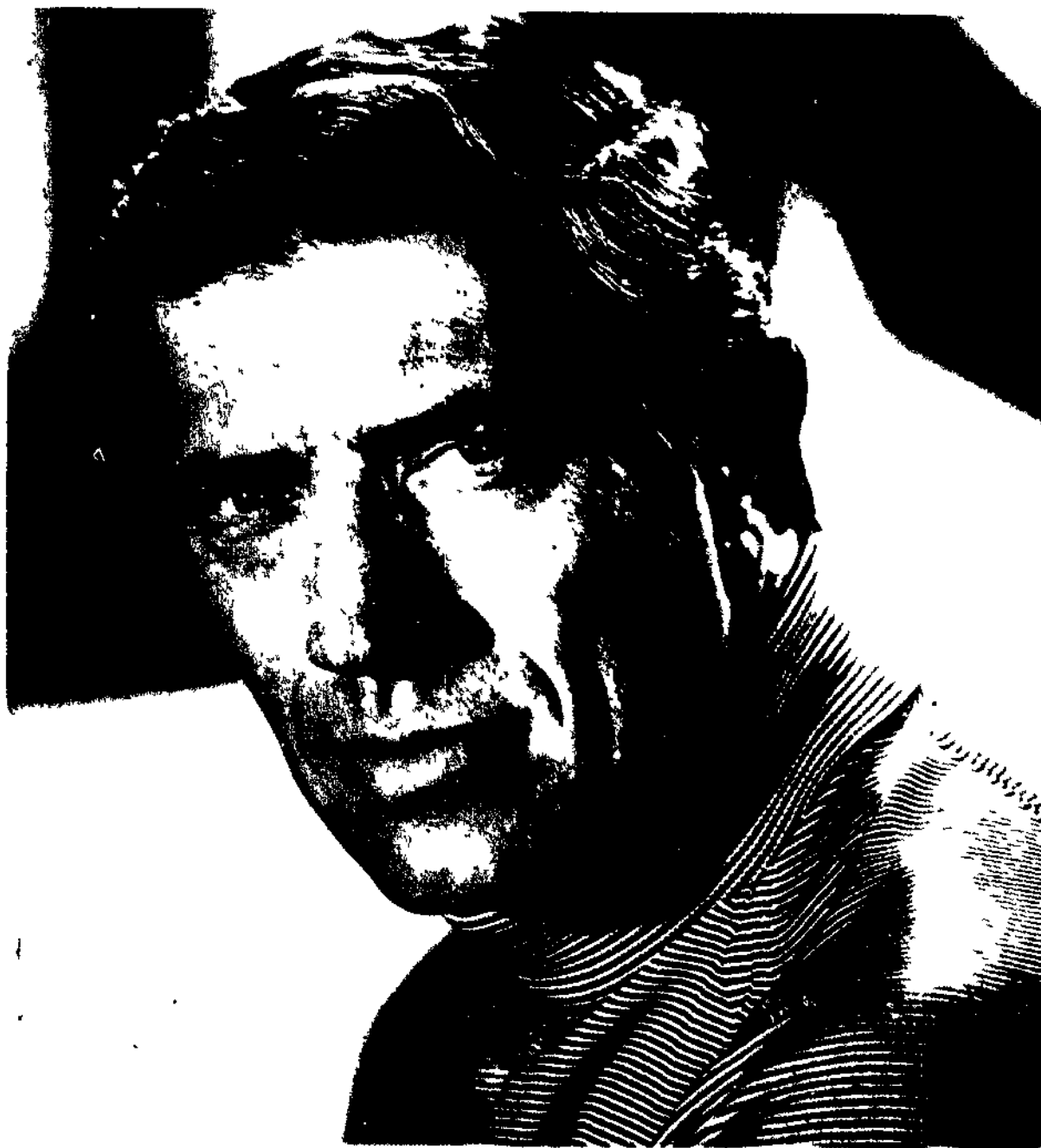


TV TIME

Every Friday in The
HERALD Newspapers

August 27-Sept. 2



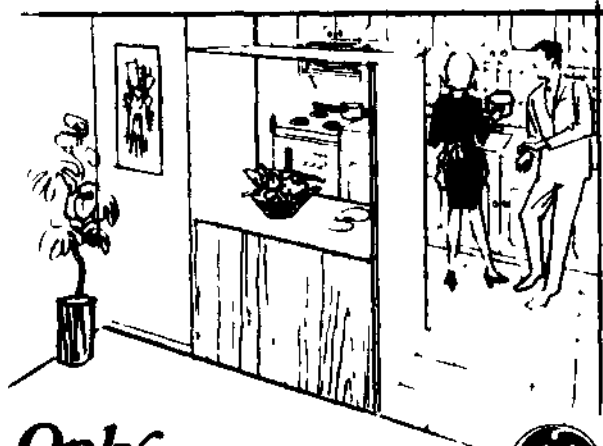
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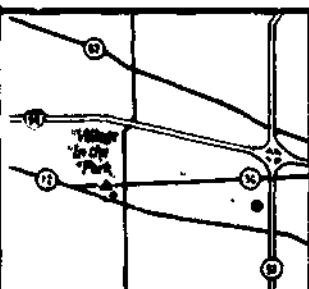
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Entertainment Features



Ferrest Tucker, Larry Storch, and James Hampton (left to right), three GIs stationed in an isolated Alaskan outpost, savor a pinup picture of "Miss August" from whom they expect a visit in "Love and the Arctic Station" on the ABC Television Network's "Love, American Style" Friday, Aug. 27, 9:00 p.m.



That's Juliet Prowse (left) with Tom Jones in a duet of "Just A Little Lovin'", on "Tom Jones... That's Him, That's Her and This Is the Devil," a musical hour airing on the ABC Television Network, Saturday, Aug. 28 7:30 p.m. That's him, of course is host Tom, that's her is Juliet, and the Devil is British comedian Bruce Forsyth. Together they do a musical parody of the Garden of Eden legend.

tv

COMPLETE PROGRAM DETAILS & MOVIE GUIDE

STATIONS: 2—WBBM—TV (CBS) 5—WMAQ—TV (NBC)
7—WLS—TV (ABC) 9—WGN—TV (Independent) 11—WTTW (Educational)
26—WCIU (UHF) 32—WFLD (UHF) 44—WSNS (UHF)

SEE!

by

Jay Allen

The program will, according to the NBC Press Department, "focus on the life and work of Father Samuel Jason Cavanaugh, rugged ex-Marine, former merchant seaman and, more recently, a tough but compassionate detective sergeant whose life is shattered when his wife is killed as the result of his police activity."

The show is "Sarge," to star George Kennedy, and is one being banked upon heavily by NBC to be a major premiere success. The series—which will be shown from 7:30-8:30 p.m. locally Tuesdays—will be introduced to viewers as part of a special two-hour movie combining the popular "Ironside" program. In other words, you'll get a chance to meet "Sarge" at 6:30 p.m. on September 14, but will have to wait until 7:30 p.m. on following Tuesday nights.



George Kennedy

By putting the two shows together in the introductory program, NBC will be trying to pull out all the stops against ABC's 6:30 p.m. Tuesday mainstay, "The Mod Squad."

First of all, movies have proved to be immensely popular tube fare. Secondly, "Ironside" has been one of the network's stronger programs. Add to Raymond Burr and the "Ironside" cast an established personality like George Kennedy, and you've got the goods for high ratings.

At least NBC hopes so.

* * * * *

Speaking of established personalities, there are, of course, the George Kennedys, the Raymond Burrs, and the like. But there are also the established personalities who virtually everyone can recognize, but who very few can name.

One prime example is Arthur

Hill, who I'm sure you've seen many times in character roles on television series.

Hill has been given star billing in an ABC premiere, "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law," which will run from 9-10 p.m. locally on Thursday evenings.

Oddly enough (but gee, it's great to see it happen), Hill plays a role that he actually knows something about. A real-life law school graduate, Hill portrays Owen Marshall, a Santa Barbara defense attorney.



Arthur Hill

It's good to see a veteran actor like Hill, who has appeared on made-for-TV movies and series such as "The FBI" a great number of times, get a shot at a series of his own.

Here's hoping that the plot is strong enough and interesting enough to viewers to rate well. With Hill around, the acting will be strong.

* * * * *

A reminder that the Labor Day weekend telethon for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America will be carried on WFLD-TV (Channel 32), starting Sunday Night, Sept. 5.

Starring national MD honorary chairman Jerry Lewis, the telethon originates from New York, and if past shows are any indication should feature a host of well-known personalities.

The live programming—which will see Jerry G. Bishop as Chicago host—is for a good cause. Last year, the Chicago area responded with over \$300,000—second highest tally in the country.

ON THE COVER: Joseph Campanella plays an attorney on NBC's popular series *The Bold Ones*. Campanella, a veteran of many television appearances, is also honorary mayor of Toluca Lake, California.

TV TIME

Highlights

6:30 p.m.

"The Great Barrier Reef"

Hugh Downs as on-camera reporter explores the threat that coral eating Crown of Thorns starfish pose to the preservation of the Great Barrier Reef.

Channel 5



DOWNES

9:00 p.m.

"Leaving Home Blues"

NBC documentary focusing on southern migration to the northern cities.

Channel 5

—Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought for the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Business Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' the Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prime Movie	7
"Ebb Tide" (See Movie Guide)	9
Roadster Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line?	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market	26
Observer	26
9:15—Newsweek	26
9:30—The Beverly Hillsbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:25—Market Average	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7

Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26
10:40—American Stock	26
Exchange	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jopardy	5
Bewitched	7
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
Who, What or Where Game	5
Love, American Style	7
News & Weather	26
11:35—American Stock	26
Exchange Report	26
11:50—Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Boso's Circus	9
Business News & Weather	26
12:10—New York Stock	26
Exchange	26
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Three On a Match	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:45—American Stock	26
Exchange	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is a Many	2
Splendor'd Thing	5
Days of Our Lives	7
The Newlywed Game	9
News	26
The Market Basket	9
1:15—Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	9
1:25—Baseball	9
Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves	2
with Jack Brickhouse and Jim	2
West from Wrigley Field.	2
1:30—The Guiding Light	2

Friday, August 27

The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
1:45—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones Business	26
News and Weather	32
Sign on News	32
2:10—New York	26
Stock Exchange	32
What's Happening	32
With Jerry G. Bishop. "Profile:	
The American Jew Today"	
Rabbi William Frankel, of the	
Conservative Congregation of	
the North Shore, describes the	
American Jew of today and	
explains why he is drawn to his	
fertile, tenacious homeland,	
Israel.	
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Man Trap	32
Canadian radio personality Larry	
Solway tells how radio can serve	
as group therapy.	
2:45—Commodity Comments	26
2:50—American Stock Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrap-up	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle USMC	2
"Gomer, the Carrier"	
Somerset	5
Password	7
Sesame Street	11
Little Rascals Time	32
"Awful Tooth"/"Glove Taps"	
3:30—The Early Show	2
"The Lone Ranger and the Lost	
City of Gold" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
3:30 Movie	7
"Duel in the Jungle" (See Movie	
Guide)	
Cartoon Town	32
Join Mayor Bill Jackson and all	
his Cartoon Town citizens, Dirty	
Dragon, Wally Goodscout,	
Mother Mumtree, and the Old	
Professor, for one hour of	
merriment and cartoons.	
4:00—Misterogers' Neighborhood I	
A Black's View of the News	26
4:30—What's New	11
Soul Train	26
Speed Racer	32
"The Man Behind the Mask"	
The Masked Mark Megalaton	
threatens Speed and his two	
scientist friends, Dr. Fantasy and	
Mr. Finsgle, with death if they	
don't divulge the formula for a	
revolutionary new rocket fuel.	
5:00—News	2,5,7
Friendly Giant	11
The Flying Nun	32
"Wailing in a Winter	
Wonderland" An aged nun longs	
for a White Christmas and Sister	
Bertrille is determined to grant	
her wish.	
The Sig Sakowicz Show	44

5:15—Italian Panorama	11
5:25—Weather	26
With Sylvia White	
5:30—News	2,5,7
Boston and Cincinnati:	
Two Festivals	11
Natacha	26
The Rifleman	32
"Retired Gun" A famous	
gunman decides to retire from	
gunfighting when he marries. His	
wife persuades him to move to	
North Fork, open a store and	
settle down.	
5:55—Wall Street Nightcap	44

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather,	
Sports	2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke	9
The Munsters	32
"Dance With Me Herman" When	
Lily accidentally finds an	
invitation to a school dance in	
Marilyn's drawer, she has	
Herman take dancing lessons	
from a fly-by-night dance school	
that is only interested in fleeing	
customers.	
Home Talk	44
With Roz Deeter	
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:30—The Interns	2
An Italian mother tries to give	
her life to save her critically ill	
daughter, who needs a kidney	
transplant.	
The Great Barrier Reef	5
An NBC News science special	
exploring the threat that	
coral-eating Crown of Thorns	
starfish pose to the preservation	
of the Great Barrier Reef, the	
1,250-mile coral formation off	
the northeast coast of Australia.	
Hugh Downs is on-camera	
reporter. Program produced in	
cooperation with the National	
Academy of Sciences.	
Brady Bunch	7
"The Liberation of Marcia	
Brady" When her brothers tease	
her about her stand on Women's	
Lib, Marcia has to prove she is	
equal to them. The girls are	
Maureen McCormick (Marcia),	
Eve Plumb, Susan Olsen, and the	
Brady boys are Barry Williams,	
Christopher Knight and Mike	
Lookinland.	
Friday Evening Movie	9
"My Friend Flicka" (See Movie	
Guide)	
Spanish News and Drama	26
Get Smart	32
"Hooray for Hollywood"	
Outdoor Sportsman	44
6:50—Late Race Results	44
7:00—Nanny and	
the Professor	7
"Separate Rooms" Van	
Johnson, guest star. Hal and	
Butch want separate rooms, but	
the professor is determined to	

Friday, August 27

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

keep them together until his own brother, Bob, arrives and shares his room. Co-stars are David Doremus, Trent Lehman and Kim Richards as the children.

Luis Carlos Uribe Show 26
The Avengers 32
"A Sense of History" Steed dons a gown—and Emma becomes a don.

Sport Rap 44

With Chet Coppock

7:30—Headmaster 2

An average senior student becomes a potential dropout.

Name of the Game 5

Starring Robert Stack, as editor Dan Farrell, in "The Savage Eye." Susan Saint James is featured as Peggy Maxwell. Dan Farrell and Peggy Maxwell investigate the filming of an ecology documentary that has sparked trouble by heads of a large logging operation. Pete Duel and Jim Hutton are guest stars.

The Partridge Family 7

"Not With My Sister, You Don't" Michael Ontkean, guest star. Keith and Danny trail Laurie on her date with a high school athlete who has quite a reputation. Co-stars are David Cassidy, Susan Dey, Danny Bonaduce, Jeremy Gelbwaks, Suzanne Crough and Dave Madden.

Designing Women 11

News of the Psychic World 44

8:00—CBS Friday Night Movie 2

"Dr. Faustus" (See Movie Guide)

That Girl 7

"That King" Guests are Bernie Kopell, David Doyle, Brooks Fuller. Ann Marie agrees to accompany the King of Kowali (Brooks Fuller) to a State Department dinner and he turns out to be an eleven-year-old.

Alfred Hitchcock Presents 9

Thirty Minutes With... 11

Mrs. Indira Gandhi

Baseball 32

Chicago White Sox compete with the Detroit Tigers. Jack Drees reports the action.

Paul Harvey Report 44

With Linda Marshall

8:25—Travel Tips 44

With Evelyn Echois

8:30—The Odd Couple 7

"The Hideaway" Felix persuades Oscar to use his influence to prevent a great college quarterback from turning professional. Also in cast are Dub Taylor, Cliff Osmond, Pat Cranshaw.

Washington Week

In Review 11

The Big Story 44

9:00—Urban Migration 5

A documentary focusing on the problems that have arisen due to the great number of people leaving the rural sections of America to live and work in the cities. The program examines the technological and economic changes that have taken place because of this mass migration.

Love, American Style 7

"Love and the Tattoo" with Gary Collins; Stefanie Powers, Pamela Rodgers, Dick Van Patten, Vito Scotti; "Love and the Arctic Station" with Larry Storch, Sandra Gould, James Hampton, Forrest Tucker, Alan Oppenheimer, Bert LaRue; "Love and the Pulitzer Prize Baby" with Will Geer, Roger Perry, Leslie Parrish, Nancy Walker. The Blackouts, a repertory company, appear between stories.

The Saint 9

NET Playhouse Biography 11

9:30—All About You 44

10:00—News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9

Simpliments Maria 26

Northwest Indiana Report 44

10:30—Merv Griffin Show 2

Tonight Show 5

Dick Cavett Show 7

★

MARY, MARY—THAT'S 9

DEBBIE REYNOLDS

WGN Presents 9

"Mary, Mary" (See Movie Guide)

Red Hot and Blues 26

Screaming Yellow Theatre 32

"Horror Castle" (See Movie Guide)

Merri Dee Show 44

11:00—Buddy Black's Nostalgia 44

11:30—Underground News 44

12:00—The Late Show 2

"Forty Guns" (See Movie Guide)

The Allen Show 5

Howard Miller's Chicago 7

News 32

Heart of the News 44

1:00—Midnight Movie Five 5

"Yongary—Monster of the Deep" (See Movie Guide)

Friday Night Movie 7

"Monkey Business" (See Movie Guide)

News 9

1:30—Late Movie 9

"Thank You, Mr. Moto" (See Movie Guide)

1:45—News 2

1:50—Meditation 2

2:35—News 5

2:45—Reflections 7

2:55—Science Fiction Theatre 9

3:25—Up to the Minute News 9

3:30—Five Minutes to Live By 9

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SPORTS —ON TV—

FRIDAY

1:25 p.m. Baseball9
Cubs vs. Braves

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m. NBC Major League Baseball5
1:10 p.m. Baseball9
Cubs vs. Braves
1:15 p.m. Baseball32
White Sox vs. Tigers

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. Wrestling Champions26
12:00 p.m. Roller Derby26
1:10 p.m. Baseball9
Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves

MONDAY

1:15 p.m. Lead Off Man9
1:25 p.m. Baseball9
Cubs vs. Montreal Expos
3:45 p.m. Tenth Inning9
8:00 p.m. NFL Pre-Season Football7
New York Jets vs. Kansas City Chiefs

TUESDAY

12:15 p.m. Lead Off Man9
12:25 p.m. Baseball9
Cubs vs. Montreal Expos
3:00 p.m. Tenth Inning9
3:15 p.m. Baseball9
Second game between Cubs and Montreal
8:00 p.m. Baseball32
White Sox vs. Minnesota Twins

WEDNESDAY

1:15 p.m. Lead Off Man9
1:25 p.m. Baseball9
Cubs vs. Montreal Expos

8:00 p.m. Baseball32
Minnesota Twins vs. Chicago White Sox
9:00 p.m. Stockcars at Raceway26
9:30 p.m. NFL Action7

THURSDAY

1:25 p.m. Baseball9
Chicago Cubs vs. Montreal Expos

FRIDAY

6:00 p.m. Baseball32
White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals
7:40 p.m. Lead Off Man9
7:55 p.m. Baseball9
Cubs vs. St. Louis Cards
8:00 p.m. NFL Pre-Season Game2
Dallas Cowboys vs. Baltimore Colts
8:30 p.m. Baseball Report32
8:45 p.m. Baseball32
White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m. Lead Off Man9
1:00 p.m. Major League Baseball5
1:10 p.m. Baseball9
Cubs vs. St. Louis Cards
3:45 p.m. Tenth Inning9
4:00 p.m. ABC Wide World of Sports7
4:00 p.m. Sports Challenge9
5:00 p.m. Wrestling Champions26
5:30 p.m. Big Ten Football7
7:30 p.m. American Football Conference
Pre-Season Game5
St. Louis Cards vs. Kansas City Chiefs
8:00 p.m. Baseball32
White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals
10:30 p.m. NFL Pre Season Football2
Chicago Bears vs. Houston Oilers

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Rags to riches—Mrs. Grogan (Hermione Baddeley, front, right) scolds Molly Brown (Debbie Reynolds) for being intimidated by high society, while Molly's husband, Johnny (Harve Presnell, center) and Shamus Tobin (Ed Begley, right) look on, in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," MGM's rousing musical comedy which will be presented as a color special, 6:30-9 p.m., on the NBC Television Network.



Bill Jackson and Mother Plumtree (pictured above) will preside over an open-to-the-public "Carnival Against Dystrophy," to be held outside on the Marina City concourse Saturday, August 28, from noon 'till 6:00 p.m. Video-taped excerpts of the Carnival will be telecast on Channel 32, WFLD-TV, that day (Saturday, August 28) at 3:45 p.m. Chicagoland radio and television celebrities will join Bill Jackson, host of Channel 32's "Cartoon Town With Bill Jackson" (weekdays at 3:30 p.m.) and his Cartoon Town characters for the celebrity auction and carnival.



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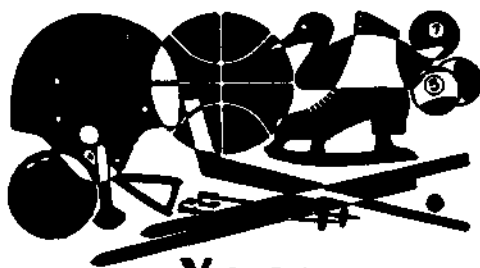
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HERALD

TV TIME

Highlights



REYNOLDS

7:30 p.m.
NBC Saturday Night at
the Movies

Debbie Reynolds in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" sets out to crash Denver and European society.

Channel 5

8:00 p.m.
Pre-Season Football

The Detroit Lions take on the Miami Dolphins in Miami, Florida.

Channel 2

--Paid Listing

MORNING

5:50—Thought for the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester News	44
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
6:40—Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:45—News	9
7:00—Bugs Bunny—Road Runner Hour	2
The Tondoolery Show	5
Marine Boy	9
7:25—Reflections	7
7:30—Huckle and Jackie Constellation	7
Superman	9
"Peril by Sea" Superman pitted against a submarine.	10
7:56—In the Know	2
8:00—Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies	2
Woody Woodpecker Show	5
Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour	7
Treetop House	9
8:30—The Bagdasarian Family	5
8:56—In the Know	2
9:00—Jodie and the Pampers	2
Bill Cosby's Children's Theatre	5
Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down	7
9:30—Hustler Globetrotters	2
Here Come the Double Deckers	7
Saturday Morning Double Feature	9
Feature I "Leave It to Blondie"	10
Feature II "The Flame and the Sword" (See Movie Guide)	10
9:56—In the Know	2
10:00—A Child's Fun House	2
H.R. Pufnstuff	5

Hot Wheels	7
10:30—Here Comes the Grump	5
Sky Hawks	7
Insight	32
10:56—In the Know	2
11:00—Scooby-Do, Where Are You?	2
Hot Dog	5
Moto-Mouse	7
Krafts with Katy	32
11:30—The Monkees	2
Jumbo	5
The Hardy Boys	7
Constellation	32
11:56—In the Know	2

AFTERNOON

12:00—Dastardly and Muttley in Their Flying Machines	2
News	5
American Bandstand	7
Little Rascals Time	32
12:30—Jettsons	2
City Desk	5
Batman	9
1:00—Gene London Show	2
Major League Baseball	5
Black on Black	7
Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	32
Your Turn in the Box	32
With Hank Aaron	9
1:10—Baseball	9
Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from Wrigley Field.	32
1:15—Baseball	32
Chicago White Sox battle the Detroit Tigers. Jack Drees reports.	32
1:30—Dusty's Treehouse	2
2:00—Wonderful World of Poppa	7
2:30—Tennis Tournament Of Champions	2
Call of the West	7
With John Payne	7
3:00—US Professional Match	7

Saturday, August 28

Play Golf Championship	7
3:45—Tenth Isling	9
With Jack Brickhouse	9
Bill Jackson's Muscular Dystrophy Carnival	32
4:00—Roy Rogers	5
ABC Wide World of Sports	7
Sports Challenge	9
4:30—The Early Show	2
"Tarzan and the Leopard Woman" (See Movie Guide)	2
The Monroes	5
Mr. Ed	9
"Ed's Mother"	9
Impact	26
With Harold Arrington	26
5:00—What's My Line	9
Wrestling Champions	26
The Flying Nun	32
5:30—News	2,5
T.H.E. Cat	7
The Simple Mathematics of Disaster	9
This docu entary points up the complexity of driving a car and how many accidents may be eliminated.	9
The Rifleman	32

EVENING

6:00—News	2,5,7
Lost in Space	9
Pollak Variety Show	26
Science Fiction Cinema	32
"Phantom from Space" (See Movie Guide)	32
World News	44
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:30—Mission Impossible	2
A supplier of heroin, dying of cancer, is about to designate a successor.	2
Adventure Theatre	5
"Deadlock" Starring Lee Grant and Jack Kelly. A criminal's widow bluffs her way into a squad room and threatens police officers with a bottle of nitroglycerin.	5
Lawrence Welk Show	7
World News	44
6:45—Bob Finkel Sports	44
7:00—Movie 9	9
"The Last Command" (See Movie Guide)	9
Polka Party	26
Sport Rap	44
With Chat Coppock	44
7:30—My Three Sons	2
Dodie plays piano in a trio and picks the Douglas home for rehearsal.	2
Saturday Night at the Movies	5
"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" (See Movie Guide)	5
Tom Jones...That's Him, That's Her, and This is the Devil	7
One-hour musical special starring the popular Welsh entertainer and guests Juliet Prowse and Bruce Forsyth.	7
Rock of Ages	26
Sherlock Holmes	32

"Violent Suits" Produced in Britain by Sheldon Reynolds in 1954, these episodes star Ronald Howard as Sherlock Holmes and Marion Crawford as Dr. Watson. For Adults Only	44
8:00—NFL Pre-Season Game	2
Detroit Lions vs. Miami Dolphins. Ray Scott, Pat Summerall and Don Criqui cover the action. (From the Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.)	2
The Goldiggers	32
Jack Eigen Show	44
8:30—Freaky Films	7
"Island of Lost Souls" (See Movie Guide)	7
9:00—The Saint	9
"The Smart Detective" The Saint's suspicions are aroused when a private detective boasts that at an exhibition of fabulous emeralds his security precautions are fool-proof.	9
Cinema Special	26
Maggie Daly Show	32
9:30—Beautiful World	44
10:00—News	5,7,9,44
Marty Faye Show	26
10:30—News	2
Kup's Show	5
Saturday Night Movie I	7
"Prescription: Murder" (See Movie Guide)	7

* Incredibly Strange	9
Creatures Who Stopped Living and Became Mixed-Up Zombies	9

Creature Features	9
"The Incredible Strange Creatures Who Stopped Living and Became Mix-Up Zombies" (See Movie Guide)	9
Movie 32	32
"Kill and Be Killed" (See Movie Guide)	32
11:00—NFL Pre-Season Football	2
Chicago Bears vs. Cleveland Browns. Brent Musburger and George Connor report. (From Notre Dame Stadium, South Bend, Ind.) (Delayed coverage of the game)	2
Ric Ricardo Show	26
Rick McGuire Show	44
11:30—Underground News	44
12:00—Free Theater	44
12:10—News	9
12:25—Combat	9
12:30—News	32
12:40—Saturday Night Movie II	7
"Days of Glory" (See Movie Guide)	7
1:25—Science Fiction Theatre	9
"Spider Incorporated" An assistant geologist discovers a rare specimen—	9
1:30—Common Ground	2
1:55—Up to the Minute News	9
2:00—Five Minutes to Live By	9
2:30—Reflections	7
4:00—News	2
4:05—Meditation	2

Entertainment Features



Eddie Albert and Eva Gabor (right), stars of "Green Acres" and new neighbors in Hooterville, pay a visit to Kate Bradley (Bea Benaderet, left) and her three daughters, during "The Batting Raffle," the "Petticoat Junction" comedy scheduled for station WFLD-TV, Tuesday, August 31 at 6:30 p.m.



Arle Johnson will appear as the "ver-r-ry interesting," German soldier as well as other characters he has created in "Arnold's Closet Revue," a half-hour show of comedy sketches to be colercast on the NBC Television Network Monday, Aug. 30, 6:30 p.m.

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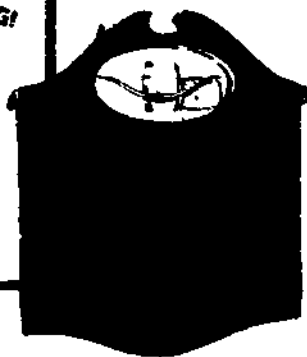
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TV TIME

Highlights



MINEO

6:30 p.m.
The Wonderful World of Disney
 The story of an Indian youth's, White Bull (Sal Mineo), love for a wild stallion. Channel 5

8:30 p.m.
The Six Wives of Henry VIII
 "Catherine Howard," fifth in a series of six 90-minute specials starring Keith Mitchell as Henry VIII. Channel 2

*-Paid Listing

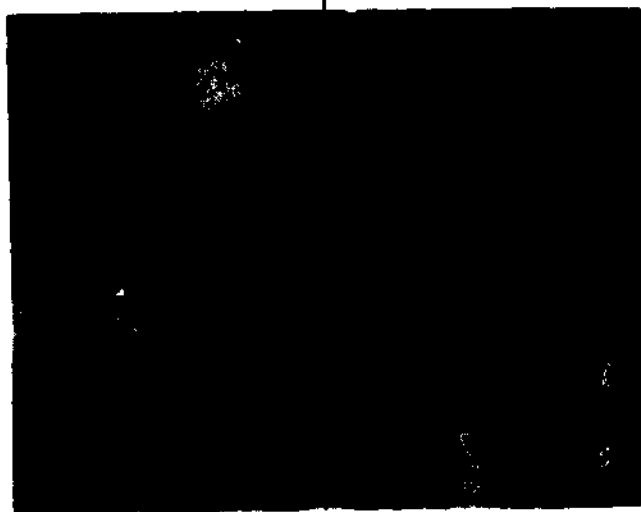
MORNING

6:00-News	44
6:40-Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:45-News	9
6:50-Thought for the Day	2
6:55-Early Report-News	2
7:00-Tom & Jerry-Cartoon Series	2
Cartoon Corner	9
7:30-Perils of Penelope Pitstop	2
Charlando	9
7:55-Reflections	7
8:00-Magic People	2
Why?...And Otherwise	5
Jubilee Showcase	7
Three Score	9
With Virginia Gale	32
Day of Discovery	9
8:15-Man for Share Inc	2
8:30-Magic Door	5
Memorandum	7
Smoker Best Show	32
Faith for Today	2
9:00-Lamp Unto My Feet	5
Some of My Best Friends	7
Johnny Quest	9
Heritage of Faith	9
With Dr. Kenneth Hildebrand, Sermon-"Recovery of Confidence"-North Shore Baptist Church Choir, Choir Director-Richard Eckert.	

★ HOUR OF POWER-Wisdom 32 for Husbands & Fathers

Hour of Power	32
9:30-Look Up and Live	2
Everyman	5
Cattanooga Cats	7

Mr. Ed	9
10:00-Camera Three	2
Sunday in Chicago	5
Bullwinkle	7
The Saint	9
Oral Roberts	32
Francisco Gonzalez Show	44
10:30-A Time to Live	2
Discovery	7
Sunday Morning Western	32
"Silver Queen" (See Movie Guide)	
11:00-Rapid Reading	2
The Pet Set	9
Starring Betty White-Guest-Eve Gabor. It's a Hungarian Spectacular when Betty White surrounds Eve Gabor with the four rare dog breeds of Hungary.	
Wrestling Champions	26
This is the Life	44



"Bucket of Blood" will be telecast Sunday, August 29, at 6:00 p.m. on Channel 32.

Sunday, August 29

11:30-Face the Nation	2
People to People	9
Bishop Sheen Program	44

AFTERNOON

12:00-Target: News	2
Meet the Press	5
Exposure	7
Untamed World	9
Roller Derby	26
Science Fiction Cinema	32
"Attack of the Puppet People" (See Movie Guide)	
European Kaleidoscope	44
12:30-Our American Musical Heritage	2
Tribute to jazz featuring The Billy Taylor Trio and the Elvin Jones Quartet.	
Ask Congress	5
Issues and Answers	7
Death Valley Days	9
12:50-Motocross Racing	44
1:00-Repertoire Workshop	2
"The Prime of Andy Hellman," biography of a boxer. Produced by KNXT Los Angeles.	
Chicago Neighborhood Basketball League Championship	5
Sunday Afternoon Movie I	7
"Cherokee Strip" (See Movie Guide)	
Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
Simplimento Maria	26
Rex Humbard	44
1:10-Baseball	9
Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from Wrigley Field.	
1:30-Action Highlights, NBA	2
"The Tall Men" featuring Lew Alcindor, Wilt Chamberlain, Willis Reed, Bob Lanier, Nate Thurmond.	
Baseball	32
Chicago White Sox challenge the	

Detroit Tigers. Jack Drees reports.	
2:00-Pinpoint	2
Mike Orlovsky and Mike Limongello compete in first match with winner taking on Teats Semiz.	
This is the Life	26
Talk to Mr. Psychic	44
2:30-CBS Tournament of Tennis Champions	2
Finals of the elimination tournament, best two out of three sets. Commentators: Bud Collins, Donald Dell. (From Harbour Town Tennis Club, Hilton Head Island, S.C.)	
Zoorama	5
Sunday Afternoon Movie II	7
"The Great Diamond Robbery" (See Movie Guide)	
Malcolm X College Presents	26
3:00-Maimonides, the Eagle of Cordova	5
World News	44
3:30-Cinema Special	26
Black Reflections	44
3:45-Tenth Inning	9
With Jack Brickhouse	
4:00-Suspense Theatre	5
"The Wine-Dark Sea." A math teacher turned wino, has a difficult time convincing the police that a millionaire lured one of his fellow winos into a death trap to cover up the millionaire's murder of his wife.	
PGA Match Play Championship	7
Act I: Wagon Train	9
"The Cassia Vance Story" Cassia Vance is a happily married woman with a hidden past. She once did time in prison. Starring John McIntire, Robert Fuller, Laraine Day, and Richard Carson.	
Outdoor Sportsman	26
CanAm Race	32
World News	44
4:30-Where's Huddles	2
"To Catch A Thief" When Huddles uses his wife's money to buy a jacket, a hunt for thieves begins.	
The French Chef	11
The Most Valuable Player	26
Tek Osborn-in-Depth	44
5:00-News	2
Comment	5
Folk Guitar II	11
Bob Lewandowski Show	26
5:30-News	2,5
T.H.E. Cat	7
Act II-Movie	9
"Screaming Eagles" (See Movie Guide)	
Antiques VII	11

EVENING

6:00-Lessie	2
Lessie's friends try to rescue her from an abandoned well. Part	

Sunday, August 29

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

two of a two-part story.
It's Academic 5
Passage to Adventure 7
 "Passage" goes to New England where cameraman Bill McRay and host Jim Stewart show viewers a close-up of Nantucket.
Firing Line 11
Spirit of Greece 26
Spooky Movie 32
 "Bucket of Blood" (See Movie Guide)
News 44
6:30—Animal World 2
 With Bill Burrud
Wonderful World of Disney 5
 First half of "Comanche," the story of an Indian youth's love for a wild stallion. White Bull (Sal Mineo) determines to claim a handsome chestnut steed for his own, despite tribal custom which forbids him to do so.
This Is Your Life 7
 ABC-TV's "Partridge Family" star Shirley Jones is the surprised celebrity guest of host Ralph Edwards. Also on hand are her ABC-TV co-star, stepson David Cassidy, husband and actor-singer Jack Cassidy, composer Richard Rodgers and actor Cameron Mitchell.
7:00—Little Angels Rock 'n Rhyme 2
 Musical-variety special featuring the children of Holy Angels School on Chicago's South Side with special guest Mahalia Jackson.
The FBI 7
 "Downfall." Guest stars are Carl Betz, Anne Archer and Michael Burns. The Case: Inspector Erskine tracks a former college athlete who uses daredevil tactics to steal gems for a New Orleans fence, posing as a legitimate wholesale jeweler.
Evening at Pops 11
Hellenic Theater 26
Roller Game of the Week 32
7:15—Your Senator's Report 9
7:30—Sonny and Cher
Comedy Hour 2
Red Skelton Show 5
Issues Unlimited 9
8:00—Bonanza 5
 "A Time to Die" Tragedy strikes the Ponderosa when a visitor (Vera Miles) is bitten by a rabid wolf.
Sunday Night Movie 7
"Weekend at Dunkirk" (See Movie Guide) 9
Judd for the Defense 9
"Weep The Hunter Home" Judd is called in on a phony kidnapping case that revolves around a father's outrage over his son's suspected homosexuality. Starring Carl Betz and Stephen Young.

Masterpiece Theatre 11
Wrestling at the Azogon 26
 *
More superb drama! 2
"THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII." Tonight:
Catherine Howard
8:30—The Six Wives of Henry VIII 2
 "Catherine Howard" fifth in a series of six 90-minute specials starring Keith Mitchell as Henry VIII. Angela Pleasence stars as Catherine Howard, the monarch's fifth wife. Also Patrick Troughton, Sheila Burrell.
Lithuanian TV 26
9:00—The Bold Ones 5
 "The Price of Justice" starring Joseph Campanella and Burl Ives as attorneys Brian Darrell and Walter Nichols. Brian Darrell successfully defends a young Indian steel worker (Cal Bellini) against a murder charge, but the verdict brings a startling development.
Sunday Night Special 9
Fanfare 11
Church of Christ 26
Agents Four 32
9:30—Kathryn Kullman: Religious Program 26
10:00—News, Weather, Sports 2, 5, 7, 9
NET Playhouse 11
Candid Camera 32
10:30—Best of CBS 2
 "Beat the Devil" (See Movie Guide)
Sunday Special 5
Sunday Night Movie I 7
 "Counterfeit Traitor" (See Movie Guide)
David Suskind Show 9
 "How to Conquer the Fear of Death" Six people, doctors, a nurse and a social worker, and a hospital chaplain live with death and dying every day.
Movie 32 32
"The Great Dan Patch" (See Movie Guide)
11:00—Sunday Tonight Show 5
11:30—Best of the Underground 44
12:15—News 9
12:25—I Spy 2
 "Will the Real Good Guys Please Stand Up" Two enemy agents assume the identities of Robinson and Scott in a plot to kidnap a U.S. rocket scientist.
12:30—News 32
12:45—The Cromie Circle 9
1:25—News 2
1:30—Meditation 2
1:35—Sunday Night Movie II 7
 "Mystery See Raider" (See Movie Guide)
2:15—Up to the Minute News 9
2:20—Five Minutes to Live By 9
3:20—Reflections 7

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TV TIME

Highlights

6:30 p.m.

Arnold's Closet Revue

Arte Johnson will appear as the "Ver-ry interesting" German soldier as well as other characters he has created in a half-hour show of comedy sketches. Channel 5

8:00 p.m.

NFL Monday Night Football

Don Meredith, Frank Gifford and Howard Cosell will be in Kansas City for the pre-season game between the New York Jets and the Kansas City Chiefs. Channel 7



JOHNSON

—Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought for the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' the Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
The Today Show	5
News	7
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy & Company	7
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	7
News	7
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"Life with Henry" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—The Newsmakers	26
9:27—WGN TV Editorial	9
9:30—Savory Hillbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:10—New York	
Stock Exchange	26

10:15—Investment Education	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
Guests—Buddy Rich and his orchestra, Peggy Cunn, Bette Midler, Jim Bouton and Billy Casper.	
News and Weather	26
10:40—American Stock Exchange	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
Investment Trust Reports	26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What, or Where Game	5
Love, American Style	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:50—Fashions in Sewing	9
With Lucille Rivers	
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26
11:58—WGN TV Editorial	9

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Boss's Circus	9
Business News and Weather	26
12:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
12:15—Lee Phillips Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
With Ben Larson	
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Three On a Match	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:45—American Stock Exchange	26

Monday, August 30

12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
Newlywed Game	7
News	9
Market Basket	26
1:15—Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
1:25—Baseball	9
Chicago Cubs vs. Montreal Expos with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from Wrigley Field.	
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
1:45—Commodity Prices	26
1:50—News	32
2:00—The Secret Storm	5
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Business News and Weather	26
Man Trap	32
Harvey Korman describes how he uses comedy as an escape from everyday problems.	
2:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Galloping Gourmet	32
Graham Kerr creates roast leg of lamb basted with apple and orange juice and glazed at the last moment.	
2:45—Commodity Comments	26
2:50—American Stock Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrapup	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle	2
Somerset	5
Password	7
Sesame Street	11
Little Rascals' Time	32
3:30—The Early Show	2
"Hong Kong" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
3:30 Movie	7
"The Man Inside" (See Movie Guide)	
Please Don't Eat the Daisies	32
"How About Two Gortifast?"	
When Joan and Jim agree to take part in an amateur show, they don't realize the professional caliber of other parents participating.	
3:45—Tenth Inning	9
With Jack Brickhouse	
4:00—I Love Lucy	9
Mistertogs' Neighborhood	11
Black's View of the News	26
Cartoon Town	32
4:30—Garfield Goose	9
What's New	11
Soul Train	26
4:50—The Flintstones	9
5:00—News	2,5,7
World of the American Craftsman	11
The Flying Nun	32

Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:05—News	9
5:25—Weather	26
With Sylvia White	
5:30—News	7
Flipper	9
"An Errand For Flipper" Flipper attempts to deliver a bag of patching tape which Ranger Ricks desperately needs for repairing a hole in his seaplane.	
Natacha	26
Cartoons	32
5:55—Wall Street Nightcap	44

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke	9
"Who Owes Who What" For comedy writer Rob Petrie, a forgotten loan turns into a forgotten debt and a television script. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.	
Armchair Travels	11
The Munsters	32
"Grandpa's Call of the Wild" When the Munsters take a vacation in the woods with Grandpa, he transforms himself into a Transylvanian werewolf and is captured by the local police.	
Horse Talk	44
With Roz Deeter	
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:30—Gunsmoke	2
"The Mark of Cain" A respected rancher is exposed as the notorious commandant of a Civil War prison camp. Guest star: Nehemiah Persoff.	
Arnold's Closet Revue	5
A comedy pilot starring Arte Johnson as the friend of unseen host Arnold. In the confines of a large closet in Arnold's apartment, Arte portrays such characters as Tyrone the little old man, Roemenko the Russian, the Maharishi and the "ver-ry interesting" German soldier.	
Let's Make a Deal	7
Monday Evening Movie	9
"The Desperado" (See Movie Guide)	
This is the Life	11
Spanish Drama	26
Petticoat Junction	32
"Dear Minerva" Kate Bradley becomes an anonymous celebrity when she writes a love-lorn column for the local paper.	
Outdoor Sportsman	44
With Norm Hayne	
6:50—Late Race Results	44
7:00—NBC Comedy Theatre	5
"Simon Says Get Married," starring Bob Newhart, Joanna Barnes, Martin Milner and Dorothy Provine. Simon, an electronic computer, tries to match four people with their ideal mates. Jack Kelly is series	

Monday, August 30

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

host.		Bookbeat	11
Newlywed Game	7	El Derecho De Nacer	26
World Press	11	Of Lands and Seas	32
Turin Acevedo Show	26	"Spanish Main Adventure"	
The Avengers	32	Colonel John Craig and his crew	
"Small Game for Big Hunters"		of diving cameramen cruise the	
Steed joins the natives...and		Spanish Main, visiting the	
Emree gets the evil eye.		Bahama Reefs, Dry Tortugas,	
Sport Rap	44	Mona Island, Jamaica and	
With Chet Coppock		undersea areas between these	
7:30-Here's Lucy	2	islands.	
Danny Thomas casts a musical		9:30-Yesterday's Headlines	11
and hires Lucy, thinking she is an		Mr. Nice Interviews	26
experienced showgirl.		Conservative Viewpoint	44
It Was a Very Good Year	7	9:55-Newsbreak	32
Mel Torme, host-narrator. The		10:00-News, Weather,	
year is "1925" that reporters		Sports	2,5,9
turned the Scopes trial into a		Consultation	11
three-ring circus, with Clarence		Simpliments Maria	26
Darrow as ringmaster, and Louise		The Honeymooners	32
Broody starred in "No, No		"Twas the Night Before	
Nanette."		Christmas" The Kramdens and	
News of the Psychic World	44	the Nortons gather in the	
8:00-Mayberry, RFD	2	Kramden apartment to share the	
A large industrial firm wants to		joys of giving in the true spirit of	
buy Enamett's patent for an old,		Christmas.	
forgotten invention.		Northwest Indiana Report	44
NBC World Premiere Movie	5	10:30-Merv Griffin Show	2
"Conspiracy to Kill" (See Movie		Tonight Show	5
Guide)		When Movies were Movies	9
NFL Pre-Season Football	7	"The Charge of the Light	
New York Jets vs. Kansas City		Brigade" (See Movie Guide)	
Chiefs. Commentary by Frank		Movie 32	32
Gifford, Howard Cosell and Don		"Orders to Kill" (See Movie	
Meredith. (Live from Kansas		Guide)	
City)		Merrit Dee Show	44
Alfred Hitchcock Presents	9	10:45-News	7
"The Dusty Drawer" When a		11:00-Buddy Black's Nostalgia	44
bank clerk short-changes a		11:30-Howard Miller's Chicago	7
depositor, the depositor seeks		Underground News	44
revenge through a series of		12:00-The Late Show	2
unwerving visits to the bank.		"Footsteps in the Fog" (See	
Starring: Dick York and Philip		Movie Guide)	
Coolidge.		The Allen Show	5
Black Journal	11	Heart of the News	44
The Untouchables	32	Late evening news wrap-up	
"Man in the Cooler" News		delivered by a girl on a	
reaches into a federal prison and		heart-shaped bed.	
releases a convicted bootlegger to		12:30-What's Happening	32
get help in smashing a huge		With Jerry G. Bishop. "W.	
liquor ring.		Clement Stone: How Did He Do	
Paul Harvey Report	44	It?" W. Clement Stone is	
8:25-Travel Tips	44	commanding in all he pursues—as	
With Evelyn Echols		businessman, family man,	
8:30-Doris Day Show	2	multi-millionaire, philanthropist	
Doris takes Toby on a father-son		and philosopher. As Jerry G.	
camping outing, in spite of the		Bishop's premiere guest on the	
difference in gender.		night-time "What's Happening,"	
Dragnet	9	Mr. Stone explores the	
"Narcotics-DR-16" Sgt. Friday		foundation of his success—a	
and Officer Gannon get an assist		compelling will to achieve and	
in the battle against dope from a		positive mental attitude toward	
businessman and teenagers.		life.	
Starring Jack Webb and Harry		12:50-News	32
Morgan.		News	9
The Big Story	44	1:00-Some of My Best Friends	5
9:00-CBS Newcomers	2	Reflections	7
Perry Mason	9	1:15-Late Movie	9
"The Case of the Candy Queen"		"The Magic Sword" (See Movie	
Perry Mason defends the owner		Guide)	
of a booming diet-candy business		1:30-News	5
charged with killing a gambler		1:55-Late News	2
who holds the formula for her		2:00-Meditation	2
product. Starring Raymond Burr		2:50-Up to the Minute News	9
and Barbara Hale.		2:55-Five Minutes to Live By	9



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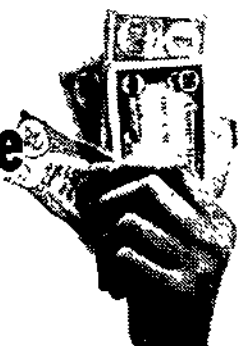
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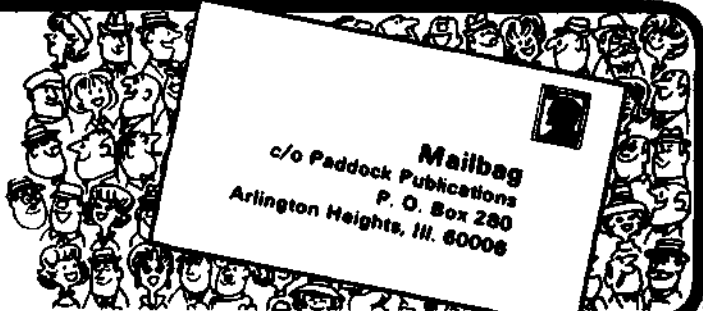
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tv MAILBAG

by Jay Allen



Could you please tell me whatever happened to **THE ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW**? Will it be back this fall?

—Mary Lou Nolan
Schaumburg

ANSWER:

Williams was cancelled, again. He won't be back in the fall, but don't be surprised if Andy shows up again with a TV variety show. He has proven a durable entertainer over the years.

I would like to know how old Ann-Margret is.

—C.G.
Arlington Heights



ANSWER:

Ann-Margret, who doesn't use her last name of Olson, is 30. She was born in Sweden in 1941. Her family migrated to Fox Lake, Ill., when she was five. They later moved to Wilmette, where she attended New Trier High School and Northwestern University. Just a local girl.

We would like to know why **MY WORLD AND WELCOME TO IT** went off the air. We would also like to know if Jeremy Gelbwaks is going to be on **THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY** this season.

—Rhonda Sokol

ANSWER:

MY WORLD AND WELCOME TO IT has been off the air for some time now. It went off for an old reason—poor ratings. It's star, William Windom, picked up an Emmy Award for the show however.

Jeremy is leaving the Partridges, or so we understand.

How old is Shirley Jones? There is a rumor going around that she is 40 years old. Is this true?

—Debbie Ettinger
Schaumburg

ANSWER:

Not quite. Miss Jones is 37.

I would like to know how old Bobby Sherman is. Where can I write to him?

—Brenda Anderson
Buffalo Grove

ANSWER:

Sherman is 28. You can write to him at ABC, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY, 10019.

I heard a rumor that David Cassidy was in the hospital. Is this true? Is it anything serious?

—Jane Powers
Schaumburg

ANSWER:

Sounds like just another rumor. Cassidy is not seriously ill.

I read TV Mailbag every time we get the new TV Time, and I finally decided to write.

Could you please tell me where to write to Connie Stevens, if she's married and her age?

—M.O.

Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

We're glad you decided to drop us a note. Miss Stevens, 33, is not married at the

present time. You can write to her in care of NBC, 300 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, California.

been shown in reruns on a number of stations. It may very well pop up again.

Denver is 36, Miss Louise is 37.



Do Sonny and Cher have any children? If so, what are their names and ages. What is Sonny and Cher's last name?

Where can I write this wonderful couple?

—C.T.
Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

Sonny and Cher have a three-year-old daughter, Chastity. The couple's last name is Bono. You can write to them in care of CBS, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood, California.

Whatever happened to **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**? Is it off the air? How old are Bob Denver and Tina Louise?

—Karol Johnson
Des Plaines

ANSWER:

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND is an on-again off-again show, having

Could you please tell me whether **THE IMMORTAL** will be back on next season? I think it was a good program—better than some of the other junk on at that time.

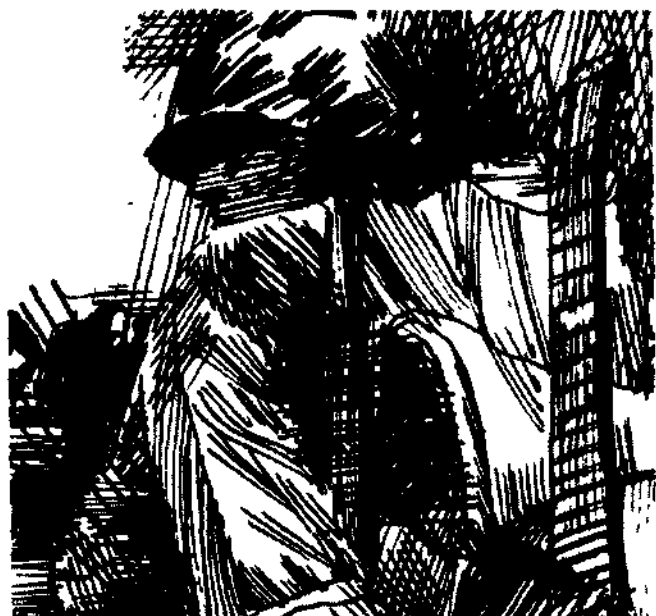
Also, is Channel 32 going to drop the White Sox telecasts and will WGN televise them instead?

—Mike Merrigan
Schaumburg

ANSWER:

THE IMMORTAL has proven to be quite mortal. The series died a sudden death brought on by a lack of ratings.

It has been reported that Channel 32 will discontinue the White Sox broadcasts after the 1972 season. There has been no word on whether any other station will pick them up.



"When Johnny Comes Marching Home," an ABC News special airing Wednesday, September 1, 8:30 p.m. will examine the unemployment problem among returning Vietnam veterans. The program will deal with the factors that have made the service-to-civilian transition a particularly frustrating and bitter experience for America's Vietnam veterans.



Seated in an amusement park, Debbie Reynolds points out an interesting sight to a youngster, one of the hundreds of children sharing the spotlight with her in "Debbie Reynolds and the Sound of Children," a musical salute to the younger generation, which will have an encore colorcast Thursday, Sept. 2, 9:00 p.m., on the NBC Television Network.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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SATURDAY: Continued mild; high in 70s.

15th Year—67

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, August 27, 1971

5 sections, 72 pages

Home Delivery 45¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

Teachers Will Probably Get Pay Raises Despite Freeze

More than 500 teachers in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 will probably receive raises despite the President's wage freeze, according to reports from the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP). However, district officials are remaining cautious about the reports because they have not yet received guidelines on the freeze.

The reports indicate that teachers will be able to receive their scheduled pay raises if their contract became effective before Aug. 15. The contract between the district and the Teachers Council became effective on June 25.

However, Al Walkman, assistant super-

intendent for personnel for the district said the district is waiting for official work.

DIST. 59 SCHOOLS

Arlington Heights: Juliette Low.
Des Plaines: Brentwood, Devonshire, Albert Einstein and High Ridge Knolls.
Elk Grove Village: Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Clearmont, Daniel Cook, Grove, Mark Hopkins, Lively, Ridge, Rupley, Salt Creek and Grant Wood.
Mount Prospect: Dempster, Forest View, Robert Frost, Holmes and John Jay.

intendent for personnel for the district said the district is waiting for official work.

"We've had so wide a variety of information in the last week that we are waiting for written guidelines from the state superintendent's office, the federal government or the county superintendent's office," he said.

A spokesman for the OEP said the contracts would be considered effective whether or not salaries had been paid under the new contract.

WALKMAN SAID the district has prepared two sets of computer payroll information, one based on the new contract

and one based on wages that were paid last spring.

He said the district can wait for a final order for about a week and still get any increases on the teachers' first paycheck in September.

The 1971-72 contract provides for a seven per cent raise for teachers who have been in the district for less than 15 years. Four per cent of the raise is because a teacher will have an additional year of experience and three per cent because the scale was raised above the 1970-71 level.

Base pay for beginning teachers was

increased by three per cent, as was pay for a teacher with 15 years of experience and a master's degree who is not eligible for increments because of increased experience or education.

Under the 1971-72 salary schedule, a beginning teacher will receive \$7,828 per year and a teacher with a master's degree plus 30 hours and 15 years' experience will receive \$16,400.

Under the 1970-71 contract, a beginning teacher received \$7,600 per year and a teacher at the top of the scale received just over \$16,000.

Threaten Lawsuit Over Anti-Poverty Program

Schaumburg's Township supervisor exploded in anger and threatened a suit over the administration of anti-poverty job funds while criticizing the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and the Illinois Employment Service.

Vernon Laubenstein Wednesday night asked the town board of auditors for support in a suit claiming "neglect and or malfeasance of public funds" by both agencies. While the board declined to sue, on advice of Atty. Norman Samelson, it authorized Laubenstein to open a letter writing campaign to federal and local officials. Each board member and two social work employees requested they be allowed to sign a letter to the Washington offices of OEO.

Laubenstein's tirade stemmed from exposure that five Des Plaines youths working for the city were paid \$37 weekly this summer by CCOEO. Four of the youths are sons of former or current Des

Plaines officials, and none of the five qualify economically for the funds. Their cases are under investigation.

Laubenstein told how at least seven Schaumburg Township youths tried to apply for the same program, the Neighborhood Youth Corps, (NYC) and were told no such program existed, and no funds were available.

THE TOWN'S youth counselor, Russell Anslow, asked repeatedly this summer for applications for the program, administered by CCOEO and IES. After three weeks delay, the forms arrived via mail, said Laubenstein.

Then, said Laubenstein, he contacted five families that legally qualify for anti-poverty funds. From these families he found seven boys aged 14 to 21 who needed and wanted summer jobs. They filled out the forms, and their parents signed them, listing family income and giving permission for their sons to participate.

But when Tom Fashing, summer youth counselor, took an applicant to the IES office at 601 Lee St., Des Plaines, they were told by three persons there that no such program existed, or they had never heard of it. They "denied it up and down," said Fashing.

The same office processed applications for the five Des Plaines youths.

Finally the office admitted knowledge of the program, but said "there were no jobs for Schaumburg Township," said Laubenstein.

"I'm frankly disappointed and I'm deeply chagrined. And I ask the board, do we take this lying down?" said Laubenstein. He referred to denials by the Des Plaines parents that they knew the pay was from OEO, or that the applications they had signed were for anti-poverty programs. The applications clearly state the program is sponsored by CCOEO, and is for Neighborhood Youth Corps, he said, displaying copies of the forms.

The parents have taken a "ridiculous posture," and "signed false and perjurious statements, to the best of my knowledge," he said. Schaumburg Township youths should have been in the program, Laubenstein said. "I feel we've been had," he added.



PRE-FIRE PLANS for industries in Elk Grove Village are kept on file by the fire department. Here, Firefighter Ed Colman checks a floor plan on the slide viewer prior to relaying information to firemen on the way to the fire scene. The department has received much recognition for the program.

Many Suburbs Interested

Pre-Fire Plan Saves Time

by WANDALYN RICE

When a fireman goes to a burning building many times he knows very little about the structure.

He doesn't know what is stored inside, where the light switches are or even, perhaps, how big it is.

"People think it's easy, but sometime you should try going through some of these buildings at 3 o'clock in the morning. You can get lost," said Lt. John A. Mergens of the Elk Grove Village Fire Department.

However, using the copyrighted pre-fire plan developed by the fire department, firemen have a better chance of surviving, fighting the fire, and protecting valuables because the department has a floor plan of the building on file.

THE FIRE department has plans for 425 of the companies in the industrial parks in the village on file and 71 more are being processed. Mergens said eventually they will probably have 1,200 plans on file.

Firemen have been preparing the pre-plan files since 1969 and have mainly been concentrating on getting plans for the industries in the industrial parks, Mergens said. Plans for school buildings and commercial buildings will be added later.

In making the plans, the fire depart-

ment sends out letters to companies in the industrial parks asking them to fill out a form giving information on who to call in case of an emergency and to explain their business.

At that time, Mergens said, the companies are asked if they want to participate in the pre-fire plan. If they agree firemen come out and check the building by noting hazards such as flammables and the location of light switches, fans, and offices.

"We don't have to go into the building," Mergens said. "We want them to invite us in." So far there have been no more than one refusal for every 100 plants, he said, and most of those are the result of misunderstanding.

"WHEN WE get a refusal, we go and talk to them and usually there isn't any problem," he said.

Once the plan is made up in diagram form, with colored areas indicating hazards, it is placed on a slide and put on file in the main fire station, 101 Blesterfield Rd.

Whenever an alarm comes in from an industry, the fire department radio operator immediately checks for the slide giving the plan of the building if it is on file he can relay information to firemen on the scene.

The plan indicates where firemen

should force entry to avoid doing any more damage than necessary. It shows where light switches and cut off valves for water and gas are located and where any dangerous chemicals are stored.

In addition, orange dots on the plan show where the companies most valuable files are. All file cabinets which should be evacuated are marked with red and white "EGFD" stickers.

"WE DON'T even want to know if a company keeps petty cash," Mergens said, "because that isn't important. It's the papers that would put them out of business if they were lost that we are concerned about."

"A building could be burned to the ground, but if a company has its files, receipts, bills and purchase orders it can probably stay in business," he said.

Other communities have similar systems, he said, but none is exactly like the Elk Grove plan. "We were forced into this because of the amount of industry," he said.

The department has gotten inquiries from 40 to 50 fire departments interested in the program, he said.

"MOST OF the towns that ask for information have money problems," Mergens said, "and we can't say it isn't expensive."

Downey—Devil's Advocate On Lincoln County Panel?

Frederick Downey, Hoffman Estates' mayor, could become the devil's advocate on the New County Study Committee (NCSC) looking into the disannexation of six townships from Cook County.

"I'm concerned about people constantly trying to disannex or split from taxing bodies when they're not satisfied with the way things are going," Downey said yesterday. "It seems as if it's becoming fashionable to drop out."

"We had it in Schaumburg with a group interested in forming another school district," Downey said about a study group of Schaumburg residents who two years ago looked into seceding from Elementary School District 54. The district also serves most of Hoffman Estates and part of Hanover Park.

Downey, concerned about the number of taxing bodies existing in Illinois said, "There are too many now. Illinois has more than any other state in the union,"

he said.

"I want to take a look at the pros and cons and see how many benefits there will be for the six townships and all Cook County citizens, since both are affected," Downey said.

Downey's appointment to the committee was announced Wednesday along with State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, and Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

NCSC was originated by Wendell Jones and Merwin Soper, both Palatine trustees who proposed "Lincoln County" be formed from Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover Townships.

Others on the committee are Schaumburg's Mayor Robert Atcher, Le Moine Stitt and W. Richard Impey, both Arlington Heights attorneys, and Mrs. Glen-Arn Jicha, Palatine Township Republican committeewoman.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

As labor lawyers considered new attacks on President Nixon's domestic wage-price freeze, the government reported that the U. S. overseas trade deficit had stretched into its fourth consecutive month — longest in recorded history. The deficit was \$304.1 million in July, the fourth straight month in which the U. S. imported more goods than it sold overseas.

Nine days after President Nixon pledged support for parochial education, a presidential commission disclosed that it is seriously considering a proposal to give tax credits to parents of the nation's

5.4 million parochial school children.

The Defense Department has announced the abrupt resignation of Frank W. Reader II, its top civil rights official. It said Secretary Melvin R. Laird was unhappy with Reader's lack of solutions to military racial problems but that he was not fired.

Starting Oct. 31, you can be assured of having a first class letter delivered the next day in your local area if you get it in the mailbox by 5 p.m. and put a zip code on it, Postmaster Gen. Winton M. Blount said.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley said he does not believe State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan should step down as Chicago's chief prosecutor because of his indictment on charges of obstructing justice in the Dec. 4, 1969, raid on Black Panther headquarters.

Gov. Ogilvie has approved legislation which provides increased penalties for armed violence or armed robbery convictions. Persons convicted of armed robbery face a minimum prison term increased from two to five years. For a subsequent armed robbery, it increases from five to eight years.

The World

Greek Premier George Papadopoulos brought 19 newcomers into the Greek government in a major cabinet shakeup that increased his own prestige and power. A 37-man cabinet took office in the fifth government shuffle since the military seized power in 1967.

U. S. Air Force personnel leaving the Philippines after Aug. 30 will undergo tests to determine whether they use drugs, a military spokesman said.

The War

Communist forces have increased the tempo of fighting throughout South Vietnam, two days before elections for the national assembly. A total of 38 individual Communist attacks were directed against military and civilian installations throughout the country. At least 20 Americans were killed and several wounded in the attacks, a U. S. spokesman said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	68
Boston	78	62
Houston	94	72
Los Angeles	81	67
Miami Beach	86	77
New York	80	68
Phoenix	102	77

The Market

Profit taking and softness in the dollar in world money markets turned the stock market lower despite a brief rally at mid-session following a prime interest rate cut by a small St. Louis bank. The Dow Jones Average ended off 2.27 at 906.10. Declines edged advances 697 to 677. Turnover was 13,990,000 shares compared with 13,280,000 the previous day.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	3
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	1	7
Business	1	11
Comics	2	10
Collecting Coins	1	7
Crossword	2	10
Do-It-Yourself	1	7
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	10
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	1	4
Womens	2	1
Want Ads	4	1

Elk Horn

Township Rule Is Threatened

A veiled threat from downtown was posed to the township form of government last week by George Dunne, chairman of the county board.

Dunne proposed the construction of five suburban civic centers as branches of the Cook County government.

They would have room for Circuit Court Municipal Districts, and offices of the treasurer, tax collector, assessor, county clerk, the recorder of deeds, the state's attorney's office, and the sheriff's office.

Dunne called them "mini-civic centers" but he did not give the locations, though construction may be anywhere, within the next five years.

There wasn't any mention about the township halls and the facilities that are currently available in suburbia.

To township officials, as expressed by Chick Hodimair, Elk Grove Township assessor, Dunne's plan is an attempt to "discredit township government."

I doubt if Hodimair is alone in his thought on the plan by Dunne to bring downtown offices out to the suburbs.

The supporters of township government, namely the Republican Party, want to keep suburbia under their control without the interference of downtown Cook County.

If it appears Dunne's plan could serve the suburbs better than the townships, it could prove mighty interesting for the future of township government.

It remains to be seen just how the Republicans will deal with Dunne's plan. There is sure to be opposition.

THE TEEN group at Queen of the Rosary is getting an education as well as having fun. Last March the group visited the Midwest Buddhist Temple in Chicago to attend one of its services. William

Shannon, one of the adult chaperones, says the group is planning to invite the Buddhists to observe one of the monthly Sunday evening teen masses at the church this fall. The teen masses started this summer, with the teens providing the folk music, writing their own prayers and participating in the mass celebrated by Father George Rassas.

FRIENDS OF Lee Turner say she is moving back to Elk Grove Village next month after almost a year's absence. Mrs. Turner resigned last year from the village clerk's position after having served for nearly 10 years. She moved "back home" to Richmond, Va., but apparently has found "back home" really means Elk Grove Village. Welcome back Lee.

THE LATEST to join the bicycle riding brigade is former mayor Jim Gibson. "I'm starting slowly," said Jim, who "bumped into" Jack Pahl, another former mayor and bicycle riding enthusiast, when he picked out his new bike a week ago at Larry McCarthy's bicycle shop.

ONE OF THE sidelights of the high school jazz band's trip to Europe occurred while they were staying in a dorm at the University of Surrey in England. The group encountered members of a high school soccer team who had a little too much to drink. The group was making noise into the night when some of the band members complained. An exchange of words resulted in the soccer players breaking some of the windows in the dorm. "The English Bobbies broke it up," as band member Fred Klink tells it. "But otherwise it felt like something out of the Middle Ages — even to the point of carrying swords while patrolling the halls."

OEO Probers Sift Mass Of Evidence

by BOB CASEY

As it now moves to complete its investigation, the special Des Plaines City Council committee looking into poverty job abuses faces a mass of incomplete and contradictory evidence.

The six-member panel, which heard 5½ hours of testimony from a number of witnesses and received almost 30 documents in evidence Wednesday night, will have to sift out conflicting statements by many of the witnesses.

Though charged by Mayor Herbert Behrel "to continue this investigation for complete vindication or exoneration" of the families of five ineligible youths receiving anti-poverty payments for city summer jobs, the committee may decide to spread the blame among the many agencies involved — including the city.

The city administration, the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and the Illinois Employment Service (IES) have all admitted to making mistakes in what Mayor Behrel has described as a "comedy of errors."

THE COMMITTEE'S attitude may have been summed up by City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi, a non-voting committee member, when he assessed the whole thing at one point Wednesday night.

"When we're talking in terms of negligence and culpability, I think there was a lot of that with everybody," DiLeonardi said.

For the first time the committee was able to determine Wednesday who filled in the incorrect income figures on NYC program applications of the five youths, four of whom are sons of city officials or former officials.

James G. Ballee, counselor for the local IES office at 601 Lee St., Des Plaines, acknowledged he inserted the income figures on at least four of the five applications.

BALLEE MAINTAINED, however, under steady questioning by committee members, he was given the incorrect income figures either by the parents or the youths themselves. Because of the number of applicants he processed for the summer NYC and other programs, Ballee claimed, he was unable to remember specifically any of the five youths.

In earlier testimony, both the youths

and their parents denied filling in the income blanks and stated that Ballee or someone else at the IES office told them they could leave the income blanks empty.

Repeatedly in their questioning of Ballee, and of Frank Igolka, IES Chicago

area operations chief, and Clyde Brooks of the CCOEO, the committee members sought to point up what they said was laxity in administering the NYC program.

Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd) introduced U.S. Labor Department guidelines for

the NYC program which he said neither the IES nor the CCOEO followed in approving the applications of the five youths.

In each case Sherwood said, the NYC applications should not have been approved because even the incorrect income figures on the application blanks were too high to qualify for the poverty level NYC program.

Ballee acknowledged the applications thus should not have been accepted by the IES, which recruited and interviewed the youths.

BROOKS, WHO HEADS the NYC program for CCOEO, said however, his agency allows some leeway in the family incomes when considering the applications.

Committee members then pointed out federal rules require an additional form to be filled out when the applicant's income is too high and Brooks acknowledged the CCOEO does not always use that procedure.

Both in statements from committee members and from testimony of officials involved, it was pointed out the city also made several mistakes. DiLeonardi said Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab, whose son is one of the five youths in the NYC program, had no authority to sign a program contract with CCOEO.

Brooks, who accused the city of negligence in the matter, introduced a letter he said was sent to Mayor Behrel in May describing the NYC program and asking if the city could provide jobs for poverty-level youngsters.

Behrel's reply, also read by Brooks, stated the city would not have any openings. According to testimony at the hearing, Ballee later approached City Comptroller Duane Biletz and the five youths, who were already hired by the city, were enrolled in the NYC program, apparently without the mayor's knowledge.

The youths received \$37 a week from the CCOEO and the remainder of their salaries from the city.

Brooks said the original letter to Behrel was evidence that the city knew the program was limited to poverty-stricken money, the committee may decide to reyoungsters, but in light of other testimony that claim.

'Don't Spurn OEO': Brooks

A suburban anti-poverty agency administrator Wednesday night asked Des Plaines officials not to take a "stay away from OEO now" attitude as a result of the misuse of federal funds in a Des Plaines summer job program.

Clyde Brooks, manpower administrator for the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO), told the special Des Plaines City Council investigating committee that the federal Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) program has provided job opportunities for 1,250 needy suburban youth this summer.

The committee is trying to find out how five ineligible Des Plaines youths, four of them sons of city officials or former officials, were approved for the NYC program.

"The forgotten story of this whole thing, is the five poor people that lost an opportunity to participate in this program because of a number of other problems and negligence," Brooks said.

BROOKS, WHO SAID his agency has begun several changes in its procedures to keep a tighter reign on federal Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) money it disburses, said there was no intent to defraud by anyone involved in the fund misuse.

"I've talked to at least three of the five parents and I'm convinced they are honorable people," Brooks said.

"I think everyone bears the guilt here, including the City of Des Plaines," said Brooks, whose agency was accused by committee members of laxity in checking applications for the NYC program and of failure to follow specific federal guidelines in enrolling youths in the program.

"We, too, are embarrassed," Brooks said at one point. He expressed amazement, however, that parents of the

youths and city officials could contact for the OEO-sponsored program without realizing the OEO is an anti-poverty agency.

"It's a combination of errors and negligence and mistakes in communications," he said of the fund misuse. Brooks' several references to alleged negligence on the part of city officials and the parents provoked the ire of committee members on several occasions.

The poverty administrator said his agency has had a "beautiful relationship" with the 16 other NYC "work stations" in the Northwest suburbs, which, with the City of Des Plaines, provided NYC job slots for a total of 65 youngsters.

EIGHT OF THOSE agencies were in Des Plaines and included the Des Plaines Park District, armed services recruiters, the Federal Aviation Agency, Maryville Academy and the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center. The nine others were located in nearby suburbs.

"May I point out this particular work station should not cloud the record" of the NYC program in helping underprivileged youths, Brooks said.

"I hope you won't say 'Stay away from OEO now,'" Brooks said.

"I hope maybe you will set up this same kind of committee to look at poverty in Des Plaines," he told the six-member panel. "Take a look at housing, take a look at some of the conditions."

Brooks said he is "more than willing" to sit down with city officials to "see where the poor are" in Des Plaines and begin some city effort to help them.

Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), who heads both the Special investigating committee and the council's health and welfare committee, said the city just might take him up on the offer.

Cycle Race Opposition Is Steadily Mounting

Opposition to a night motorcycle race planned for Arlington Park Race Track Sept. 10 is steadily mounting.

The Arlington Heights Village Board is now considering calling a special meeting next week to discuss what it can legally do in regard to the race, which track management is billing as the Yamaha Gold Cup and is slated to begin at 8 p.m.

A special meeting was to have been held Monday night, but the trustees decided not to hold it on the advice of Village Pres. Jack Walsh, who is now vacationing and will not be back in town in time to prepare for the meeting, according to one trustee.

In other developments, the Arlington Heights Plan Commission Wednesday night took steps to prevent the race, which is expected to draw some 200 participating riders driving at speeds up to 130 miles per hour.

The 13-member commission voted to "strongly oppose" the event for fear of the precedent-setting effect the race may have on Arlington Park, said O.V. Anderson, chairman.

"We feel Madison Square Garden and Trojan Enterprises (sponsors of the

race) have very little regard for the folks of Arlington Heights," he added.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN is the parent company of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), which operates Arlington and Washington Park Race Tracks. This year the New York-based conglomerate staged a similar race at their own Roosevelt Raceway which drew approximately 20,000 cycling enthusiasts.

Anderson sent a letter stating the plan commission's opposition to Pres. Walsh, Village Mgr. L. A. Hansen, Village Atty. Jack Siegel and Edward Kokkelenberg, chairman of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission.

Anderson also has asked for a legal opinion from Siegel as to the permitted land uses at Arlington Park under existing village ordinances and the annexation agreement reached two years ago between CTE and the village.

Although several trustees said the board will soon explore the legalities of the situation, Village Mgr. L. A. Hansen said Siegel told him the event would be permitted. Siegel, however, was unavailable for comment.

ANDERSON SENT a letter stating the plan commission's consensus to Village Pres. Jack Walsh, Village Mgr. L. A. Hansen, Edward Kokkelenberg, chairman of the Environmental Control Commission, and Village Atty. Jack Siegel.

He also has asked Siegel for a legal opinion regarding permitted land uses under present ordinances and the annexation agreement reached between CTE and Arlington Heights two years ago.

Residents living near the race track have also begun voicing their opposition.

R. F. VanHoorebeke, 1115 W. Euclid, is presently circulating a petition opposing the race. The petition now has in excess of 200 signatures of residents living near Arlington Park.

The petition will be presented to the village board on Sept. 7. It says of the motorcycle race: "We the undersigned residents of Arlington Heights protest and petition the village to do whatever is legal to stop such a use of Arlington Park Race Track."

Robert Sherman, 1615 W. Euclid, president of the 229-member Westgate Civic Association, said officers of his association will also draft a formal written protest of the event and will present their statement to the board Sept. 7.

"WE WILL OPPOSE the use of the race track for anything other than its original purpose — horse racing," Sherman said.

In addition, a number of Rolling Meadows residents living south of Euclid have contacted their alderman in Ward 2 to object to the Sept. 10 program.

Both 2nd Ward Aldermen William Aherns and Thomas Waldron told the Rolling Meadows City Council this week that some of their constituents "fear the noise and possibility that motorized racing may become a continuous thing."

Waldron told the Herald yesterday "that some of the people also believe motorcycling brings the wrong type of people into the area."



FLIPPING INTO THE WATER at Mallard Lake is one of Wheeling's three scuba-diving firemen. A retention pond at the site of the proposed apartment development at Hintz and Buffalo Grove Roads was used for practice this week by firemen Andrew Neargarder, Ralph Perricone and Dan Dieter. Additional pictures are on Page 8.

New Team Prepares For Underwater Recovery

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Three Wheeling firemen outfitted in Scuba gear combed the bottom of the 25 foot deep retention pond on the Mallard Lake apartment development property at Hintz and Buffalo Grove roads Wednesday night.

The three men are Wheeling's first firemen to be trained as scuba divers. They are also the beginning of what Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koepfen hopes will be an underwater recovery team of firemen from throughout the Northwest suburbs.

The firemen, Andrew Neargarder, Ralph Perricone and Dan Dieter, found only rocks, broken glass, muck and parts of a car at the bottom of the "lake."

But it didn't matter, because they only made the dive to explore the lake's bottom.

KOEPFEN SAID that in his 24 years with the Wheeling fire department six bodies have been recovered from various lakes and rivers near the village, but Koepfen said, as far as he can remember, no bodies have ever been recovered within the village limits.

He says part of the reason for that record is that until recently Wheeling had no ponds and retention basins. Now ponds are included in each apartment development under construction in Wheeling.

In addition to the new private lakes there are also new flood control basins in

operation by the village in local parks.

"I can only see that we're going to get more and more of these retention ponds," Koepfen said. And with the new ponds there are bound to be accidents.

THE CHIEF SAYS he already has firemen from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, and Buffalo Grove who are interested in incorporating scuba diver information into the cooperative Box Alarm system started this year in 16 area communities.

Now if a department needs a scuba diver it has to call other departments asking if they have a diver or put out a plea on the radio.

Once the diver information is included in the box alarm system the department needing aid will only have to call the central system's radioman to automatically notify all other area departments that their scuba divers should report to a certain location.

Koepfen says that currently each department in the Northwest suburbs seems to have one or two men who know how to scuba dive. "But there's no organization," he points out.

HE SAID HE hopes to have from 40 to 60 divers available on call once the underwater recovery team for the north Cook County area is established.

Wheeling has joined the Lake County Underwater Recovery association, an organization of more than 70 divers in communities in Lake County. They are now available to the Wheeling fire depart-

ment under a mutual aid plan.

It's through that association that the three Wheeling firemen have learned how to scuba dive. And they have been attending regular training sessions and practice sessions in various lakes north of the village.

On their own, Dieter, Perricone and Neargarder have begun to explore the various lakes and ponds in the village limits so they will know the underwater topography of the various ponds in case they ever have to go down looking for a body or for lost valuables.

The firemen will even map the bottom of a pond if it proves to be unusual with ridges or shelves, Koepfen said.

ALREADY THE firemen have explored the bottom of the standing water in Husky Park behind Jack London Junior High School and in Mallard Lake. Various other ponds will be studied in turn for the next few weeks.

The village fire department currently has a rescue boat and has bought the scuba gear for each of the three trained firemen. Koepfen said that in the next year he hopes to have a total of six qualified divers, a bigger boat, a motor and additional gear.

Standing on the shore watching the three men in the water Koepfen admitted that he'd like to be able to dive. "I'm 47 years old now, though," he explains.

"But my men are going to get all the drill they can. They're going to be the best," he promises.

The men will need a bar to tow them along the bottom in a straight line for the search operation, he says.

THE DEPARTMENT may also get some help from the Wheeling Park District which has offered to let Wheeling firemen take scuba diving courses taught at its Neptune's Pool at no charge.

Watching the firemen struggle into their wetsuits and the heavy air tanks, it's obvious why the scuba team is a recovery operation rather than a rescue effort. "It takes us 45 minutes to get dressed and 10 minutes to find the body," one of the firemen noted.

Koepfen points out that if the divers fail, the recovery effort has to resort to grappling hooks.

Neargarder said he was swimming close behind another diver and that he found himself staring at a stirred up cloud of mud that looked like the head of a mythical sea monster. "It scared me to death," he admitted.

In addition to their practice sessions the firemen have already been called on for help in a Wheeling police investigation. Police detectives, thinking burglars might have dumped the safe taken recently from Luma restaurant, into the Des Plaines River, asked firemen to check out the bottom.

The men put on their wetsuits, waded out into the river, and discovered that the water was only waist deep.

And to add insult to injury, they didn't find the safe either.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant; high in lower 70s.

SATURDAY: Continued mild; high in 70s.

14th Year—82

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, August 27, 1971

5 sections, 72 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Threaten Suit On Anti-Poverty Job Fund Issue

Schaumburg's Township supervisor exploded in anger and threatened a suit over the administration of anti-poverty job funds while criticizing the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and the Illinois Employment Service.

Vernon Laubenstein Wednesday night asked the town board of auditors for support in a suit claiming "neglect and or malfeasance of public funds" by both agencies. While the board declined to sue, on advice of Atty. Norman Samelson, it authorized Laubenstein to open a letter writing campaign to federal and local officials. Each board member and two social work employees requested they be allowed to sign a letter to the Washington offices of OEO.

Laubenstein's tirade stemmed from exposure that five Des Plaines youths working for the city were paid \$37 weekly this summer by CCOEO. Four of the youths are sons of former or current Des Plaines officials, and none of the five qualify economically for the funds. Their cases are under investigation.

Laubenstein told how at least seven Schaumburg Township youths tried to apply for the same program, the Neighborhood Youth Corps, (NYC) and were told no such program existed, and no funds were available.

THE TOWN'S youth counselor, Russell Anslow, asked repeatedly this summer for applications for the program, administered by CCOEO and IES. After three weeks delay, the forms arrived via mail, said Laubenstein.

Then, said Laubenstein, he contacted five families that legally qualify for anti-poverty funds. From these families he

(Related Story on Page 3)

found seven boys aged 14 to 21 who needed and wanted summer jobs. They filled out the forms, and their parents signed them, listing family income and giving permission for their sons to participate.

But when Tom Fashing, summer youth counselor, took an applicant to the IES, office at 801 Lee St., Des Plaines, they were told by three persons there that no such program existed, or they had never heard of it. They "denied it up and down," said Fashing.

The same office processed applications for the five Des Plaines youths.

Finally the office admitted knowledge of the program, but said "there were no jobs for Schaumburg Township," said Laubenstein.

"I'm frankly disappointed and I'm deeply chagrined. And I ask the board, do we take this lying down?" said Laubenstein. He referred to denials by the Des Plaines parents that they knew the pay was from OEO, or that the applications they had signed were for anti-poverty programs. The applications clearly state the program is sponsored by CCOEO, and is for Neighborhood Youth Corps, he said, displaying copies of the forms.

The parents have taken a "ridiculous posture," and "signed false and perjurious statements, to the best of my knowledge," he said. Schaumburg Township youths should have been in the program, Laubenstein said. "I feel we've been had," he added.



PAINTING AND NAILING a float for Schaumburg's September Fest parade to be at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 6, are members of Girl scout Cadet Troop 444. The festival is planned as a safe way to observe Labor Day, with a

A Receptive Ear Will Be Near Soon

When a person's problems grow overwhelming, often all he needs is a listening ear. But that receptive ear can be hard to find.

As of Sept. 1, residents of Schaumburg township will find that ear easily by dialing their telephones. When they call 350-7400, they will reach a person willing to listen, trained to deal with crises and prepared to offer help.

The crisis phone was approved by the township board Wednesday night. For the time being, it will be handled jointly with Palatine township, with both groups working through their committees on youth. Calls will be answered at The Bridge, a facility already staffed by the Palatine Youth Commission at 434½ E. Northwest Highway, Palatine. Hours will be 1:30-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 p.m. to Midnight Friday through Sunday.

CARDS ARE BEING printed for distribution, to notify residents of the offering. They bill The Bridge service as "confidential free counseling for teens, young adults, and parents to get aid, information or someone to listen about problems, concerns, drugs, legal and medical aid, hang-ups... anything."

Training sessions for persons to man the phones now are being held. More volunteers are needed, according to Russell Anslow, Schaumburg Township youth counselor, who reported to the board Wednesday night. Persons interested in serving are invited to call him at the township office, 894-3130.

Also, said Anslow, persons willing to serve as referral sources are badly needed. These might be doctors, lawyers, persons experienced in social work or other professionals.

When the program is begun, records of how many calls come from each township will be kept. If a need for the service in Schaumburg Township is demonstrated by numbers of calls, the town will apply for an Illinois Law Enforcement grant to finance opening a local office. The Palatine town office was financed by a similar grant.

COST TO THE township for the program is \$37 for the printing of the cards and eight hours weekly of Anslow's time. He is to staff the office once each week for an 8-hour shift.

In other town board and youth commission business, the board accepted a written statement of responsibilities and goals prepared by the youth commission. Anslow reported on a recent joint meeting of the two groups, which he said clarified budget control and supervision of his work. There had been some antagonism between the two boards over those points.

The commission will participate in Septemberfest, sponsored by the village of Schaumburg, reported Anslow. It will be represented in the parade, and may organize a booth display.

A \$4,100 donation was made by the township to the Salvation Army Counseling Center, Des Plaines. Anslow said he has received a report that the center handled 27 cases from the township from April 1 to June 30.

Downey—Devil's Advocate On Lincoln County Panel?

Frederick Downey, Hoffman Estates mayor, could become the devil's advocate on the New County Study Committee (NCSC) looking into the disannexation of six townships from Cook County.

"I'm concerned about people constantly trying to disannex or split from taxing bodies when they're not satisfied with the way things are going," Downey said yesterday. "It seems as if it's becoming fashionable to drop out."

"We had it in Schaumburg with a group interested in forming another school district," Downey said about a study group of Schaumburg residents who two years ago looked into seceding from Elementary School District 54. The district also serves most of Hoffman Estates and part of Hanover Park.

Downey, concerned about the number of taxing bodies existing in Illinois said, "There are too many now. Illinois has more than any other state in the union,"

he said.

"I want to take a look at the pros and cons and see how many benefits there will be for the six townships and all Cook County citizens, since both are affected," Downey said.

Downey's appointment to the committee was announced Wednesday along with State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, and Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

NCSC was originated by Wendell Jones and Merwin Soper, both Palatine trustees who proposed "Lincoln County" be formed from Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover Townships.

Others on the committee are Schaumburg's Mayor Robert Atcher, Le Moine Stitt and W. Richard Impey, both Arlington Heights attorneys, and Mrs. Glen Ann Jicha, Palatine Township Republican committeewoman.

Tears Of Joy Near For Miss Pageant

Nine Schaumburg Township girls will compete in the eighth annual Miss Hoffman Estates Pageant at 8 tomorrow night at Conant High School.

Sponsored by Hoffman Estates Jaycees, the theme of this year's pageant is "You've Come a Long Way, Baby" and master of ceremonies is WGN radio personality Eddie Hubbard.

Those competing for the crown to be relinquished by Elynn Ann Verive, of Schaumburg include Debbie Wight, 17, of Roselle, who will do a modern dance number in the talent presentation and Krys Holper, 18, who plans a dramatic reading. Also from Roselle is Karen Marzullo, 17, who will sing.

Contestants from Schaumburg include Holley Thorsen, 18, who will sing, and Darlene Brenner, 18, who will do an organ solo in the talent segment.

FROM HOFFMAN Estates are Jo McAdams, 18, and Christine Smizinski, 19 both of whom will sing.

Also from Hoffman Estates are Lynda Charlton, 17, who will do cartoons, and Millie Bianco, 18, who plans a gymnastic display called "Uneven Keybars."

Miss Hoffman Estates 1972 will receive a \$500 scholarship, use of a 1972 Dodge provided by Roselle Dodge, an expense-paid trip to next year's Miss Illinois Pageant and gift certificates.

The first runner-up will receive a \$100 savings bond and gift certificates; second

runner-up will be awarded a \$50 savings bond and gift certificates and Miss Congeniality will receive a \$25 savings bond.

All contestants will receive Miss America bracelets and the top four will be given trophies.

Savings bonds will be provided by Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates and gift certificates are furnished by Lual Shop.

Ice Cream Social Slated Sept. 12

Vanilla plain, or fancy topping on ice cream orders are all on the "Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social" menu for the Sept. 12 social planned in Hoffman Estates.

The St. Hubert Council of Catholic women have planned the Saturday ice cream social in the parish school meet-

ing hall 170 Flagstaff Lane. Plain ice cream servings, cones and sundaes with toppings will be served from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Bonnie Zajac, chairman of the St. Hubert CCW said this event, promoted as a family activity, may become an annual event.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

As labor lawyers considered new attacks on President Nixon's domestic wage-price freeze, the government reported that the U. S. overseas trade deficit had stretched into its fourth consecutive month — longest in recorded history. The deficit was \$304.1 million in July, the fourth straight month in which the U. S. imported more goods than it sold overseas.

Nine days after President Nixon pledged support for parochial education, a presidential commission disclosed that it is seriously considering a proposal to give tax credits to parents of the nation's

5.4 million parochial school children.

The Defense Department has announced the abrupt resignation of Frank W. Rendon II, its top civil rights official. It said Secretary Melvin R. Laird was unhappy with Rendon's lack of solutions to military racial problems but that he was not fired.

Starting Oct. 31, you can be assured of having a first class letter delivered the next day in your local area if you get it in the mailbox by 5 p.m. and put a zip code on it, Postmaster Gen. Winton M. Blount said.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley said he does not believe State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan should step down as Chicago's chief prosecutor because of his indictment on charges of obstructing justice in the Dec. 4, 1969, raid on Black Panther headquarters.

Gov. Ogilvie has approved legislation which provides increased penalties for armed violence or armed robbery convictions. Persons convicted of armed robbery face a minimum prison term increased from two to five years. For a subsequent armed robbery, it increases from five to eight years.

The World

Greek Premier George Papadopoulos brought 19 newcomers into the Greek government in a major cabinet shakeup that increased his own prestige and power. A 37-man cabinet took office in the fifth government shuffle since the military seized power in 1967.

U. S. Air Force personnel leaving the Philippines after Aug. 30 will undergo tests to determine whether they use drugs, a military spokesman said.

The War

Communist forces have increased the tempo of fighting throughout South Vietnam, two days before elections for the national assembly. A total of 38 individual Communist attacks were directed against military and civilian installations throughout the country. At least two Americans were killed and several wounded in the attacks, a U. S. spokesman said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	68
Boston	78	62
Houston	94	72
Los Angeles	81	67
Miami Beach	86	77
New York	80	66
Phoenix	102	77

The Market

Profit taking and softness in the dollar in world money markets turned the stock market lower despite a brief rally at mid-session following a prime interest rate cut by a small St. Louis bank. The Dow Jones Average ended off 2.27 at 906.10. Declines edged advances 697 to 677. Turnover was 13,900,000 shares compared with 18,200,000 the previous day.

On The Inside

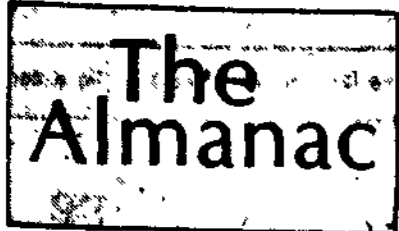
	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	8
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	1	7
Business	1	11
Comics	2	10
Collecting Coins	1	7
Crossword	2	10
Do-It-Yourself	1	7
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	10
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	1	4
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	4	1

Teacher Pay Under New Pacts OKd

by JUDY NAJOLIA

Teachers in two of 10 area high school and elementary districts may receive salaries under their new contracts, according to an Office of Economic Preparedness (OEP) spokesman.

The two districts, High School Dist. 211



by United Press International
Today is Friday, Aug. 27, the 239th day of 1971.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Saturn, Venus and Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Venus.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Virgo.

President Lyndon Johnson was born Aug. 27, 1908.

On this day in history:

In 1859 the first oil well in the United States was drilled near Titusville, Pa.

In 1928 the Kellogg-Briand Pact to outlaw war was signed by 15 nations in Paris.

In 1939 Adolf Hitler served notice on England and France that Germany wanted Danzig and the Polish Corridor.

In 1963 David Pellin and Henry Thorne were rescued after being trapped 14 days in a mine at Shepperton, Pa.

A thought for today: American frontiersman Davy Crockett said, "I leave this rule for others when I am dead. Be always sure you're right, and then go ahead."

in Schaumburg, and Palatine and Elementary Dist. 59 in Elk Grove settled salary negotiations early this summer and summer school teachers received salaries under the new contract.

ONE OTHER district, Elementary Dist. 23 in Mount Prospect, has completed negotiations, but the contract has not been accepted by either the board of education or the teachers' association. Summer school teachers worked under last year's contract.

The salary increase may apply to the two local districts because of a ruling made Wednesday by the Cost of Living Council.

According to the OEP spokesman, pay increases will be effective for districts where the contract was effective on or before Aug. 14, if the teachers are eligible to be paid over a 12-month period, regardless of whether teachers were working on that date.

An effective contract is one which controls what wages would be paid if an individual had been working on or before Aug. 14.

The ruling does not apply to teachers in districts which had not completed negotiations of a contract covering salary and working conditions.

TEACHERS IN districts which will be able to give salary increases will get both their experience and across-the-board increases. Those in districts which have not settled must remain at last year's salary and will not receive an increase for experience.

Salary increases given for educational improvement are considered promotions and are applicable in all districts, the OEP spokesman said.

The ruling will put all teachers in one district on the same salary schedule. Some, such as counselors, reported early in August and received their new salaries while other teachers in the same district might not have because they do not start teaching until after the Aug. 14 date.

"THE RULING applies regardless of whether an employee was working on Aug. 14. He will receive the salary he would have been getting if he had been working on that date," the OEP spokesman said.

Tenants Can Get Bargain On Lease During Freeze

by LEA TONKIN

Tenants can renew their leases at bargain rates during the 90-day wage-price freeze.

That was the opinion of several developers who expressed concern at the Wednesday emergency meeting of the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago (HBAGC) held in Chicago. A question and answer session followed speeches by Terry Vangan, deputy director of the Midwest Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) and Gerald Marks, a representative of the U.S. Commerce Department working with OEP.

"Why is the apartment industry the only one not based on comparability during the 90-day freeze?" asked one builder. He referred to a recent ruling by the Cost of Living Council that tenants do not have to pay rent higher than the amount in effect Aug. 14. This would apply even if the apartment owner had made several hundred dollars worth of repairs.

Marks replied that if the lease expires at a rate lower than that paid by tenants in comparable units, the rent cannot be raised, according to the Cost of Living Council ruling. If an apartment owner feels that his case merits an exception he should send a complaint in writing to the OEP, Marks said.

THIS RULING means that the tenant with a lease coming up for renewal during the freeze is getting a bargain, according to Edward Zale, president of the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago, an affiliate of HBAGC. "This is because our costs for taxes, labor and materials have gone up in the last year but we temporarily cannot include this in our rents," he said.

"This is a temporary hardship on the apartment owner since he isn't receiving a fair return on his investment," Zale said. "If the freeze is extended there will probably have to be review boards to allow exceptions where there is a hardship."

"There is an overabundance of apartments in the area right now, so there is no immediate concern about attracting investors to the industry," Zale said. "However, an extended freeze would mean the halt of new construction, because the investor's return would be frozen along with the rental price."

"We generally find that we can't get investors to put their money in apartments unless they can get a 10 per cent return on their investment," he said.

Zale said builders support the President's wage price-freeze as an effort to stabilize the economy. "We hope this will bring an end to inflation and bring the economy into an upswing. The apartment industry is not alone in the hardship caused by the freeze," Zale said.

Many apartment owners are attaching a rider to the new contracts being signed during the 90-day freeze in order to provide for an increase after this period, according to Zale. Tenants sign the lease for a higher amount than the old lease but continue to pay the amount of the old lease until the freeze is over.

Vangan said that if there is a question about the rental price to be charged during the price freeze, the general rule is that the amount cannot exceed the rent during the base period of July 16 through Aug. 14, of this year.

If an apartment was not rented in the month before the freeze, it should be leased at the rate in the preceding 30-day period, he said. New units or those which have never been rented should be leased

at a rate comparable to other similar units in the same area.

"Comparability is also the key to pricing new homes," Marks added. He advised builders to keep records of their transactions during the freeze in case there are questions or changes in interpretation of the President's executive order.

A question was raised about the Construction Wage Review Board set up earlier this year to keep the lid on construction industry costs. The board has made some exceptions to the 6 per cent "acceptable" increase outlined by the administration; the builders asked if the same kind of exceptions could be made to the wage-price freeze. Marks replied that the Cost of Living Council is working on further guidelines for the "so-called second stage of the freeze."

The regional offices of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) will answer additional questions about the wage price freeze, Marks said. Where there is no IRS office in the area, the division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will serve this function.

Wage-Price Freeze Pinches Some Public Service Jobs

As long as the wage-price freeze holds its present course, cities and counties paying employees less than the federal minimum wage will be ineligible for their allotted share of the \$1 billion recently appropriated for emergency public employment assistance for similar work, notes Commerce Clearing House.

The 90-day freeze on wages and prices begun August 15 has been ruled applicable to the salaries of state and local governmental employees by the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

However, CCH noted, the public employment act, under which public bodies can get federal money to hire additional employees — an effort both to alleviate unemployment and provide necessary public services that local governments have found increasingly difficult to finance — requires that employees hired under the program must be paid either

the prevailing rate or the federal minimum wage, whichever is higher.

In testimony last month before the House Appropriations Committee, the Labor Department's assistant secretary for manpower, Malcolm Lovell, said that some localities pay less than the federal minimum and would need to raise wages to be eligible for public employment funds.

"The law specifies an applicant must not differentiate between what a person hired under this act gets and what a person doing comparable work gets," Lovell testified. "When you look at that legally it means that not only can't they get less but also not more than anybody else. If they are required to get the federal minimum wage, the only way to deal with that is to bring everybody else up."

Under the freeze, this is impossible, CCH noted.

15-Man Task Force Will Guard Woodfield Sept. 9

When Woodfield Shopping center in Schaumburg opens its doors Sept. 9, it will be guarded by a task force of 15 men and a large network of special electronic surveillance equipment.

Nerve center of the center's security system is a central station room in which a man can monitor all exterior doors of the shopping center by means of a master control panel.

If a door is opened when it isn't supposed to be, a man will be sent to the scene to investigate. A series of closed circuit TV cameras, mounted throughout

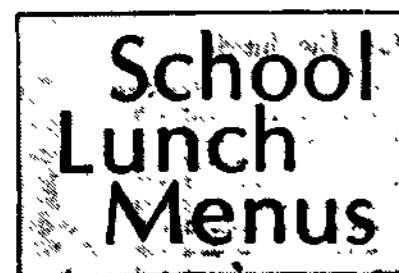
the center, will also transmit pictures back to the central station. A fire sprinkling system is tied to the security network and will be immediately alerted if a fire triggers sprinklers in any area of the huge building.

Each member of the security team will be trained to handle emergencies, such as fires and power failures. The 10,000 car parking area outside the center will be patrolled by cars equipped with two-way radios and they will be in operation 24 hours a day. Each of the 215 retail stores in Woodfield will also be able to plug their own security alarm systems into the central nerve headquarters.

Burns Special Services is the organization providing security at Woodfield, the largest enclosed retail development in the world.

Post Offices Closed Sept. 6

U.S. Post Offices will be closed Monday, Sept. 6, in observance of Labor Day. Collection and dispatch of mail will be made on the holiday schedule and only special delivery mail will be distributed Monday.



The following lunch will be served Monday in schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 15: Chicken fried steak on a bun, tater-tots, rosy applesauce, banana, butterscotch cookie and milk.

Like To Be Foreign Service Secretary?

If you're a woman 21 or older ...
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And are willing to serve at any of 300 embassies and consulates throughout the world ...

The U.S. State Department may want you as a foreign service secretary. The department also has a need for stenographers and typists for clerical positions in Washington, D.C.

If you are interested in this kind of work, job interviews will be held at the Illinois State Employment Service, 40 W. Adams, Chicago, from Oct. 4 through 8. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and noon to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. No appointments are necessary. For additional information, call 793-4000.

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Probers Sift Mass Of Evidence In Poverty Issue

by BOB CASEY

As it now moves to complete its investigation, the special Des Plaines City Council committee looking into poverty job abuses faces a mass of incomplete and contradictory evidence.

The six-member panel, which heard 5½ hours of testimony from a number of witnesses and received almost 30 documents in evidence Wednesday night, will have to sift out conflicting statements by

many of the witnesses.

Though charged by Mayor Herbert Behrle "to continue this investigation for complete vindication or exoneration" of the families of five ineligible youths receiving anti-poverty payments for city summer jobs, the committee may decide to spread the blame among the many agencies involved — including the city.

The city administration, the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and the Illinois Employment

Service (IES) have all admitted to making mistakes in what Mayor Behrle has described as a "comedy of errors."

THE COMMITTEE'S attitude may have been summed up by City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi, a non-voting committee member, when he assessed the whole thing at one point Wednesday night.

"When we're talking in terms of negligence and culpability, I think there was a lot of that with everybody," DiLeonardi said.

For the first time the committee was able to determine Wednesday who filled in the incorrect income figures on NYC program applications of the five youths, four of whom are sons of city officials or former officials.

James G. Ballee, counselor for the local IES office at 601 Lee St., Des Plaines, acknowledged he inserted the income figures on at least four of the five applications.

BALLEE MAINTAINED, however, un-

der steady questioning by committee members, he was given the incorrect income figures either by the parents or the youths themselves. Because of the number of applicants he processed for the summer NYC and other programs, Ballee claimed, he was unable to remember specifically any of the five youths.

In earlier testimony, both the youths and their parents denied filling in the income blanks and stated that Ballee or someone else at the IES office told them they could leave the income blanks empty.

Repeatedly in their questioning of Ballee, and of Frank Igoika, IES Chicago area operations chief, and Clyde Brooks of the CCOEO, the committee members sought to point up what they said was laxity in administering the NYC program.

Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd) introduced U.S. Labor Department guidelines for the NYC program which he said neither the IES nor the CCOEO followed in approving the applications of the five youths.

In each case Sherwood said, the NYC applications should not have been approved because even the incorrect income figures on the application blanks were too high to qualify for the poverty level NYC program.

Ballee acknowledged the applications thus should not have been accepted by the IES, which recruited and interviewed the youths.

BROOKS, WHO HEADS the NYC program for CCOEO, said however, his agency allows some leeway in the family incomes when considering the applications.

Committee members then pointed out federal rules require an additional form to be filled out when the applicant's income is too high and Brooks acknowledged the CCOEO does not always use that procedure.

Both in statements from committee members and from testimony of officials involved, it was pointed out the city also made several mistakes. DiLeonardi said Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab, whose son is one of the five youths in the NYC program, had no authority to sign a program contract with CCOEO.

Brooks, who accused the city of negligence in the matter, introduced a letter he said was sent to Mayor Behrle in May describing the NYC program and asking if the city could provide jobs for poverty-level youngsters.

Behrle's reply, also read by Brooks, stated the city would not have any openings. According to testimony at the hearing, Ballee later approached City Comptroller Duane Blizet and the five youths, who were already hired by the city, were enrolled in the NYC program, apparently without the mayor's knowledge.

The youths received \$37 a week from the CCOEO and the remainder of their salaries from the city.

Brooks said the original letter to Behrle was evidence that the city knew the program was limited to poverty-stricken money, the committee may decide to re-youths, but in light of other testimony that claim.

DiLeonardi said testimony given at the hearing will take two or three weeks to transcribe. Sherwood indicated the committee will meet again to complete its work after the transcript is available.

Brooks: 'Don't Spurn OEO Now'

A suburban anti-poverty agency administrator Wednesday night asked Des Plaines officials not to take a "stay away from OEO now" attitude as a result of the misuse of federal funds in a Des Plaines summer job program.

Clyde Brooks, manpower administrator for the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO), told the special Des Plaines City Council investigating committee that the federal Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) program has provided job opportunities for 1,250 needy suburban youth this summer.

The committee is trying to find out how five ineligible Des Plaines youths, four of them sons of city officials or former officials, were approved for the NYC program.

"The forgotten story of this whole thing, is the five poor people that lost an opportunity to participate in this program be-

cause of a number of other problems and negligence," Brooks said.

BROOKS, WHO SAID his agency has begun several changes in its procedures to keep a tighter reign on federal Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) money it disburses, said there was no intent to defraud by anyone involved in the fund misuse.

"I've talked to at least three of the five parents and I'm convinced they are honorable people," Brooks said.

"I think everyone bears the guilt here, including the City of Des Plaines," said Brooks, whose agency was accused by committee members of laxity in checking applications for the NYC program and of failure to follow specific federal guidelines in enrolling youths in the program.

"We, too, are embarrassed," Brooks said at one point. He expressed amazement, however, that parents of the

youths and city officials could contact for the OEO-sponsored program without realizing the OEO is an anti-poverty agency.

"It's a combination of errors and negligence and mistakes in communications," he said of the fund misuse. Brooks' several references to alleged negligence on the part of city officials and the parents provoked the ire of committee members on several occasions.

The poverty administrator said his agency has had a "beautiful relationship" with the 16 other NYC "work stations" in the Northwest suburbs, which, with the City of Des Plaines, provided NYC job slots for a total of 65 youngsters.

EIGHT OF THOSE agencies were in Des Plaines and included the Des Plaines Park District, armed services recruiters, the Federal Aviation Agency, Maryville Academy and the Northwest

Suburban Day Care Center. The nine others were located in nearby suburbs.

"May I point out this particular work station should not cloud the record" of the NYC program in helping underprivileged youths, Brooks said.

"I hope you won't say 'Stay away from OEO now,'" Brooks said.

"I hope maybe you will set up this same kind of committee to look at poverty in Des Plaines," he told the six-member panel. "Take a look at housing, take a look at some of the conditions."

Brooks said he is "more than willing" to sit down with city officials to "see where the poor are" in Des Plaines and begin some city effort to help them.

Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), who heads both the Special investigating committee and the council's health and welfare committee, said the city just might take him up on the offer.

Motorcycle Race Opposition Grows

Opposition to a night motorcycle race planned for Arlington Park Race Track Sept. 10 is steadily mounting.

The Arlington Heights Village Board is now considering calling a special meeting next week to discuss what it can legally do in regard to the race, which

track management is billing as the Yamaha Gold Cup and is slated to begin at 8 p.m.

A special meeting was to have been held Monday night, but the trustees decided not to hold it on the advice of Village Pres. Jack Walsh, who is now vaca-

tioning and will not be back in town in time to prepare for the meeting, according to one trustee.

In other developments, the Arlington Heights Plan Commission Wednesday night took steps to prevent the race, which is expected to draw some 200 participating riders driving at speeds up to 130 miles per hour.

The 13-member commission voted to "strongly oppose" the event for fear of the precedent-setting effect the race may have on Arlington Park, said O.V. Anderson, chairman.

"We feel Madison Square Garden and Trojan Enterprises (sponsors of the race) have very little regard for the folks of Arlington Heights," he added.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN is the parent company of Chicago Thorobred Enterprises (CTE), which operates Arlington and Washington Park Race Tracks. This year the New York-based conglomerate staged a similar race at their own Roosevelt Raceway which drew approximately 20,000 cycling enthusiasts.

Anderson sent a letter stating the plan commission's opposition to Pres. Walsh, Village Mgr. L. A. Hansen, Village Atty. Jack Siegel and Edward Kokkelenberg, chairman of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission.

Anderson also has asked for a legal opinion from Siegel as to the permitted land uses at Arlington Park under existing village ordinances and the annexation agreement reached two years ago between CTE and the village.

Although several trustees said the board will soon explore the legalities of the situation, Village Mgr. L. A. Hansen said Siegel told him the event would be permitted. Siegel, however, was unavailable for comment.

ANDERSON SENT a letter stating the plan commission's consensus to Village Pres. Jack Walsh, Village Mgr. L. A. Hansen, Edward Kokkelenberg, chair-

man of the Environmental Control Commission, and Village Atty. Jack Siegel.

He also has asked Siegel for a legal opinion regarding permitted land uses under present ordinances and the annexation agreement reached between CTE and Arlington Heights two years ago.

Residents living near the race track have also begun voicing their opposition.

R. F. VanHoozebeke, 1115 W. Euclid, is presently circulating a petition opposing the race. The petition now has in excess of 200 signatures of residents living near Arlington Park.

The petition will be presented to the village board on Sept. 7. It says of the motorcycle race: "We the undersigned residents of Arlington Heights protest and petition the village to do whatever is legal to stop such a use of Arlington Park Race Track."

Robert Sherman, 1615 W. Euclid, president of the 229-member Westgate Civic Association, said officers of his association will also draft a formal written protest of the event and will present their statement to the board Sept. 7.

"WE WILL OPPOSE the use of the race track for anything other than its original purpose — horse racing," Sherman said.

In addition, a number of Rolling Meadows residents living south of Euclid have contacted their alderman in Ward 2 to object to the Sept. 10 program.

Both 2nd Ward Aldermen William Aherns and Thomas Waldron told the Rolling Meadows City Council this week that some of their constituents "fear the noise and possibility that motorized racing may become a continuous thing."

Waldron told the Herald yesterday "that some of the people also believe motorcycling brings the wrong type of people into the area."

Spray Ban On Malathion —Is It For The Birds?

Is the ban on spraying the mosquito killer Malathion "for the birds?"

The question will be answered in court when Atty. Jack Siegel defends Schaumburg in a suit filed against the village by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NMAD).

NMAD is seeking a declaratory judgment to permit spraying Malathion in Schaumburg and Palatine. Both villages have banned use of the chemical.

The abatement district is hoping the court will rule spraying may be re-

sumed, claiming the ban in the two villages is sacrificing their area wide program.

The birds have come back to Palatine since the ban on Malathion was put into effect, according to Jack Moodie, Palatine village president.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher believes the villages' power to enact a spray ban will be upheld.

The Schaumburg ordinance, modeled after Palatine, came from the village Clean Environment Committee, headed by Trustee Jack Larsen.

The suit charges the two ordinances threaten health, safety and property by prohibiting spraying.

It also criticizes the Schaumburg ordinance, charging it exempts individuals from the \$500 fine enforceable against firms or corporations.

Atcher said he and Moodie both agree there has been a great reduction in mosquito problems since the spray bans.

"The materials used (in spraying) are severely damaging to the natural enemies of the mosquito such as birds, frogs and the like," Atcher added.

Village May Replace Transitional Zoning

Transitional (T-1) zoning in Schaumburg may soon be reclassified to more conventional business use districts at the recommendation of Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel.

Siegel this week suggested the village zoning board of appeals schedule a public hearing.

Transitional districts were established in Schaumburg in 1963 to pave the way for Woodfield.

According to Siegel, transitional zoning is the broadest possible land classification.

He is suggesting a parcel of land south of Woodfield Road included in the original T-1 district be reclassified to B-2 (general retail) district or another classification the zoning board may determine.

Several other land parcels in the village carrying the T-1 classification will be examined at the hearing.

Tennis Club Slates Doubles Tournament

The Hoffman Estates Tennis Club will hold a doubles tournament Saturday and Sunday in Pinger Park in Hoffman Estates. Play starts on both days at 9 a.m.

Norm Clemetsen secretary said trophies in the men's, women's and mixed doubles play will be awarded to winners.

The tournament ends a season of play and signals the beginning of a membership drive.

Anyone interested in further information about the tennis club may contact Clemetsen at 529-9116 or Hank Menet at 894-4728.

Membership in the club is open to any area resident interested in tennis. The team lists approximately 30 members. Play has been limited to outside courts with the members using Hoffman Estates Park District facilities.

Calendar

Friday, Aug. 27
—Schaumburg Township Independence Day Committee meeting in Hoffman Estates village hall, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Festival Theatre, Great Hall, quartet plays, 8 p.m. admission \$1.75 for adults, \$1.25 for students.
Saturday, Aug. 28
—Miss Hoffman Estates Pageant, James B. Conant High School, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Festival Theatre, Great Hall, quartet plays, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 29
—Schaumburg Festival Theatre, Great Hall, quartet plays, 7:30 p.m.

Teachers Will Probably Get Hikes Despite Freeze

More than 500 teachers in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 will probably receive raises despite the President's wage freeze, according to reports from the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP). However, district officials are remaining cautious about the reports because they have not yet received guidelines on the freeze.

The reports indicate that teachers will be able to receive their scheduled pay raises if their contract became effective before Aug. 15. The contract between the district and the Teachers Council became effective on June 25.

However, Al Waltman, assistant superintendent or personnel for the district said the district is waiting for official word.

"We've had so wide a variety of information in the last week that we are waiting for written guidelines from the state superintendent's office, the federal government or the county superintendent's office," he said.

A spokesman for the OEP said the contracts would be considered effective whether or not salaries had been paid under the new contract.

WALTMAN SAID the district has prepared two sets of computer payroll infor-

mation, one based on the new contract and one based on wages that were paid last year.

He said the district can wait for a final order for about a week and still get any increases on the teachers' first paycheck in September.

The 1971-72 contract provides for a seven per cent raise for teachers who have been in the district for less than 15 years. Four per cent of the raise is because a teacher will have an additional year of experience and three per cent because the scale was raised above the 1970-71 level.

Base pay for beginning teachers was increased by three per cent, as was pay for a teacher with 15 years of experience and a master's degree who is not eligible for increments because of increased experience or education.

Under the 1971-72 salary schedule, a beginning teacher will receive \$7,828 per year and a teacher with a master's degree plus 30 hours and 15 years' experience will receive \$16,480.

Under the 1970-71 contract, a beginning teacher received \$7,600 per year and a teacher at the top of the scale received just over \$16,000.

Many Suburbs Interested

Pre-Fire Plan Saves Time

by WANDALYN RICE

When a fireman goes to a burning building many times he knows very little about the structure.

He doesn't know what is stored inside, where the light switches are or even, perhaps, how big it is.

"People think it's easy, but sometime you should try going through some of these buildings at 3 o'clock in the morning. You can get lost," said Lt. John A. Mergens of the Elk Grove Village Fire Department.

However, using the copyrighted pre-fire plan developed by the fire department, firemen have a better chance of surviving, fighting the fire, and protecting valuables because the department has a floor plan of the building on file.

THE FIRE department has plans for 425 of the companies in the industrial parks in the village on file and 71 more are being processed. Mergens said eventually they will probably have 1,200 plans on file.

Firemen have been preparing the pre-plan files since 1969 and have mainly been concentrating on getting plans for the industries in the industrial parks, Mergens said. Plans for school buildings and commercial buildings will be added later.

In making the plans, the fire depart-

ment sends out letters to companies in the industrial parks asking them to fill out a form giving information on who to call in case of an emergency and to explain their business.

At that time, Mergens said, the companies are asked if they want to participate in the pre-fire plan. If they agree firemen come out and check the building by noting hazards such as flammables and the location of light switches, fans, and offices.

"We don't have to go into the building," Mergens said. "We want them to invite us in." So far there have been no more than one refusal for every 100 plans, he said, and most of those are the result of misunderstanding.

"WHEN WE get a refusal, we go and talk to them and usually there isn't any problem," he said.

Once the plan is made up in diagram form, with colored areas indicating hazards, it is placed on a slide and put on file in the main fire station, 101 Biesterfeld Rd.

Whenever an alarm comes in from an industry, the fire department radio operator immediately checks for the slide giving the plan of the building if it is on file he can relay information to firemen on the scene.

The plan indicates where firemen

should force entry to avoid doing any more damage than necessary. It shows where light switches and cut off valves for water and gas are located and where any dangerous chemicals are stored.

In addition, orange dots on the plan show where the companies most valuable files are. All file cabinets which should be evacuated are marked with red and white "EGFD" stickers.

"WE DON'T even want to know if a company keeps petty cash," Mergens said, "because that isn't important. It's the papers that would put them out of business if they were lost that we are concerned about."

"A building could be burned to the ground, but if a company has its files, receipts, bills and purchase orders it can probably stay in business," he said.

Other communities have similar systems, he said, but none is exactly like the Elk Grove plan. "We were forced into this because of the amount of industry," he said.

The department has gotten inquiries from 40 to 50 fire departments interested in the program, he said.

"MOST OF the towns that ask for information have money problems," Mergens said, "and we can't say it isn't expensive."

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5:45 5 Town and Farm
5:50 2 Thought for the Day
5:55 2 News
6:00 2 Summer Semester
6:05 2 Education Exchange
6:10 2 Instant News
6:15 9 News
6:20 7 Reflections
6:25 2 Let's Speak English
6:30 2 Today in Chicago
6:35 2 Perspectives
6:40 9 Five Minutes to Live By
6:45 2 Top O' the Morning
6:50 2 CBS News
6:55 5 Today
7:00 5 Kennedy & Company
7:05 5 Ray Rayner and Friends
7:10 2 Captain Kangaroo
7:15 7 Movie, "Ebb Tide,"
Oscar Nominee
7:20 9 Romper Room
7:25 2 The Lucy Show
7:30 5 Dinah's Place
7:35 9 What's My Line?
7:40 26 Comedy Comments
7:45 26 The Stock Market Observer
7:50 26 The Newsmakers
7:55 2 The Beverly Hills
8:00 2 Concentration
8:05 9 The Virginia Graham Show
8:10 2 Family Affair
8:15 5 Sale of the Century
8:20 26 Business News, Weather
8:25 26 New York Stock Exchange
8:30 26 Market Averages
8:35 2 Love of Life
8:40 5 The Hollywood Squares
8:45 2 That Girl
8:50 9 The Mike Douglas Show
8:55 26 World and National
9:00 26 Weather
9:05 26 American Stock Exchange
9:10 26 Comedy Prices
9:15 2 Where the Heart Is
9:20 5 Jeopardy
9:25 7 Bewitched
9:30 2 CBS News
9:35 2 Search for Tomorrow
9:40 2 The Mike Douglas Show
9:45 7 Love, American Style
9:50 26 World and National
9:55 26 News, Weather
10:00 26 American Stock Exchange Report
10:05 26 Fashion in Sewing
10:10 5 News
10:15 26 Comedy Prices

Afternoon

12:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
12:05 5 News, Weather, Sports
12:10 7 All My Children
12:15 9 Bozo's Circus
12:20 26 Business News, Weather
12:25 26 New York Stock Exchange
12:30 26 Market Averages
12:35 2 Ask an Expert
12:40 2 As the World Turns
12:45 5 Three on a Match
12:50 2 Let's Make a Deal
12:55 26 American Stock Exchange
1:00 26 Comedy Prices
1:05 2 Love is a Many
1:10 5 Splendid Thing
1:15 5 Days of Our Lives
1:20 7 The Newlywed Game
1:25 9 News
1:30 26 The Market Basket
1:35 9 Lead Off Man
1:40 2 Baseball — Cubs vs.
1:45 2 Atlanta Braves
1:50 2 The Guiding Light
1:55 5 The Doctors
2:00 7 The Dating Game
2:05 26 Comedy Prices
2:10 2 The Secret Storm
2:15 2 Another World
2:20 7 General Hospital
2:25 26 Dow Jones Business
2:30 26 News, Weather
2:35 26 New York Stock Exchange
2:40 2 What's Happening
2:45 26 Market Comment
2:50 26 Board Room Reviews
2:55 2 The Edge of Night
3:00 5 Bright Promise
3:05 7 One Life to Live
3:10 26 World and Local News
3:15 2 Man Trap
3:20 26 Comedy Comments
3:25 26 American Stock Exchange
3:30 26 Market Wrap-up
3:35 2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
3:40 5 Somerset
3:45 7 Password
3:50 11 Sesame Street
3:55 26 Cowen & Company
4:00 2 Little Rascals Time
4:05 2 Movie, "The Lone Ranger
and the Lost City of Gold,"
Clayton Moore
4:10 7 The David Frost Show
4:15 7 Movie, "Duel in the Jungle,"
Jeanne Crain
4:20 26 Cartoon Town
4:25 9 Teeth, Lungs
4:30 9 I Love Lucy
4:35 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:40 26 A Black's View of
the News
4:45 9 Garfield Goose
4:50 11 What's New
4:55 26 Soul Train
5:00 26 Speed Racer
5:05 2 News, Weather, Sports
5:10 26 News, Weather, Sports
5:15 26 News, Weather, Sports
5:20 7 Friendly Giant

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Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
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Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

Evening

6:00 2 CBS News
6:05 5 NBC News
6:10 7 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:20 32 The Munsters
6:25 26 Weather
6:30 7 ABC News
6:35 9 Batman
6:40 11 Boston and Cincinnati:
Two Festivals
6:45 26 Natasha
6:50 32 The Rifleman
6:55 44 Wall Street Nightcap
7:00 2 CBS News
7:05 5 NBC News
7:10 7 News, Weather, Sports
7:15 9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:20 32 The Munsters
7:25 26 Weather
7:30 7 ABC News
7:35 9 Batman
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12:50 32 The Rifleman
12:55 44 Wall Street Nightcap

Engine Stolen

An automobile engine from a Japanese Sabaru was reported stolen Monday while parked at 2299 Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village police said. The engine was valued at \$540.

Television Review

Jack Paar Agonizes Over TV Special On African Trip

by ROBERT MUSEL
NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Paar still has the insatiable curiosity that made him by far the best of the late night talk show hosts. At his suburban home these days he is agonizing over what items he will be forced to leave out of the fascinating results of his most recent safari, "Jack Paar's African Diary" which will be among the NBC-TV specials in the coming season.

Africa is no longer "the comparatively unknown continent," eager publicity men to the contrary, but there is still a remarkable amount of material which only those with sharp eyes and questioning tongues can pin down for the television cameras. Why can't these superbly coordinated black athletes swim, Paar asks himself, to mention only one instance.

"They say it's because of crocodiles and bilharzia, a parasitic disease carried by water-dwelling snails," he said, an answer that didn't satisfy him completely. "But considering their proficiency in running and jumping the fact they won't or can't swim is worth recording."

He was intrigued to hear there is a scientific study of this very puzzle under way in Britain.

PAAR TOOK THE "Up With People" choral group with him to see how Africans in remote areas reacted to sweet ballads. Answer — not at all and to rock music, answer — they couldn't contain themselves especially Massai warriors who leaped about with shields and spears.

"We learned that Africans do not applaud," Jack said. "We had 5,000 of them at one concert and when the music ended they just sat there. It was quite a shock. The Massai do smile, however, and that's apparently their way of applauding. Here's an interesting thing: we played loud rock over the public address system, some of the women ran away. They said the electronic music disturbed their blood."

Seven out of 10 African children are city kids who have never seen a lion in or out of captivity so Jack took a group to a Kenya game park to witness their reactions.

He ran across the film company making "Living Free," a sequel to "Born Free," about the friendship of a lioness and the wife of a game warden. The lions for this epic of life in Africa were imported from a zoo in Florida.

Jack hosted a talk show, his first since he chatted with Judy Garland in 1965, on the slopes of Mount Kilimanjaro, draw-

ing his subjects from Nairobi, a town with "many hip, amusing, interesting and well-informed people."
One of his major sequences is about the building of the railroad from Nairobi to Uganda which cost the life of a man for every one of its 1,000 miles. Two lions, notorious in African history as "The Man Eaters of Tsavo," ate 132 of the victims. Their stuffed carcasses glare at visitors even today in the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

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Hypocrisy In Film Rate System

by VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hold on, those X and R rated pictures may not be as corrupting to your teen-age children as you might think.

Today's sophisticated adolescents are almost as hip to nudity, sex and other human frailties as the late King Farouk. The other evening a pair of 15 year old girls approached a line of movie-goers awaiting a double bill showing "The Statue" and "Klute." Both are adult fare and failed to receive G or GP ratings.

Obviously, the girls weren't escapees from a convent. They looked as if they'd been around. Eventually a married couple agreed to allow them to accompany them into the theater.

Nothing — or at least very little — on the screen was new or shocking to the girls.

AND THERE lies the hypocrisy of the film rating system.

Eva Marie Saint has a son, Darrell, 16, and a daughter, Laurie, 13. She takes them to see R restricted movies if she thinks they are mature enough to digest the film's content.

"If a picture is done well enough with taste and style, your teen-age children shouldn't be too young to attend many of these R-rated pictures," she said.

"Kids these days have a different perspective on subjects such as homosexuality. There is more understanding and tolerance. In my opinion the more children are exposed to the realities of life and less morbid curiosity they'll have about the world around them."

"It's the forbidden subject that is enticing," Eva Marie is starring with Bob Hope in "Cancel My Reservation," a romantic comedy which will be rated G. This Nabo Production marks Eva's second picture with the comedian. The first was "That Certain Feeling" — released a decade before the rating code was written.

"I TOOK both Darrell and Laurie to see 'Klute,'" the blonde Oscar-winner best supporting actress 1964 in "Waterfront" said. "We all enjoyed it. Neither Jeff her husband nor the kids or myself were embarrassed by what we saw."

"The kids bring their friends home and I find them much more honest than we used to be. They talk about more meaningful things and don't giggle around about sex."

"And I don't believe promiscuity is as rampant as people have been led to believe."

Certainly there will be nothing in "Cancel My Reservation" to send them home agog. Despite her liberal attitude toward movies, Eva still checks the reviews before taking her brood to the flicks.

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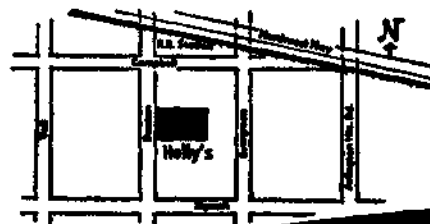
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The Doctor Says

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am writing you as I have a problem which I'm sure many other people have. It's blackheads. I have tried just about every patent medicine they have for blackheads to no avail I have found out they are a waste of money and some make my skin break out. I've tried pastes, creams, oils, liquids. I've tried keeping my face very clean with soap and water. The more I do, the more blackheads I get. So I'm turning to you for a remedy that will be guaranteed to help my skin.

Dear Reader — There is a limit to what can be done for "blackheads." You are absolutely right that many of the preparations sold and advertised for this purpose do little more than cost money.

The problem begins with the normal function of the skin. Certain cells in the skin normally form oil. In animals it gives a sheen to their coat. When the oily material is deposited in an enlarged skin pore the top turns black and it becomes a "blackhead." The blackhead is not dirt. It is a chemical change in the oily material that occurs on exposure to the air. The enlarged skin pore is actually a specialized hair follicle and there is a very tiny hair in it.

There are only a few things that can be done for the naturally oily skin. Applying things externally to the skin will not stop the production of oil.

There are a number of factors that do

affect the amount of oily material the skin forms. The normal formation of sex hormones in either men or women stimulate oily secretions.

SO DO female hormones in the menopausal years. People who have low thyroid function also tend to have oily skin.

The truth is the best external medicine for uncomplicated oily skin and the blackheads that result is to wash the face well three or four times a day and soak the skin with a warm washcloth, removing immediately any blackheads that are visible. You should avoid any oily skin preparations or creams, since excess oil is already the problem. The difficulty is very closely related to acne or pimples.

As you have learned all the other methods and expensive creams really produce no better results, you might try wiping the skin with an alcohol sponge. Oils are soluble in alcohol and this is an efficient way to remove surface oil. It also helps reduce bacteria on the skin surface.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 220 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Recession Pinch Hurting In Area

FAMILY INCOMES: recession pinch grows in Cook County suburbs.

All respondents were asked if they believed they were financially better off, worse off, or about the same as one year ago.

In April, 77 per cent of all respondents reported they were either the same or better off financially. In this survey, 75 per cent. The contrast is insignificant.

However, among Cook County suburban residents gloom appears deeper. In April, 20 per cent reported worse finances. In July, 27 per cent.

No shift appeared among city residents. In April, 20 per cent said their finances were worse; in July, 27 per cent.

Each respondent was asked if his personal income was more, about the same, or less than one year ago.

Among the 30-plus of respondents who reported more income, the highest percentage — 57 per cent — was among those 18-24 years old. The percentage dropped steadily among succeeding age brackets until the low point was reached among those over age 65 — 13 per cent. Conversely, incomes that were reported as "less" grew more common as age increased — from a low of 11 per cent among those ages 18-24 to 21 per cent among those over age 65.

FEELING THE recession pinch most, families who claimed incomes of less than \$3,000 were the least likely to report an income gain. Only 23 per cent reported "more income," while 27 per cent reported "less income." In contrast, 35 per cent of the families with incomes between \$10,000 and \$15,000 reported "more income" while only 17 per cent reported "less income."

BUSINESS CONDITIONS the majority still says "worse."

The respondents were asked "Would you say that at the present time business conditions in the Chicago area are better, worse, or about the same as compared to one year ago at this time?" Slightly more than 50 per cent say "worse."

OPINIONS OF THE FUTURE: downward shift

Each respondent was asked "How do you think business conditions in the Chicago area will be one year from now?"

Pessimism increased as age groups grew older. Among those 18-24 years old, 40 per cent said "better," while among those 55-64 years old only 23 per cent said "better." Conversely, optimism was most common among the younger groups and declined as age groups grew older. The "Don't Know" segment also grew larger as ages increased.

In the April, 1971, survey, 42 per cent of all respondents expected "better" conditions in a year while 17 per cent saw "worse" conditions ahead, 29 per cent saw conditions about the same, and 12 per cent did not know what to say.

HOUSING more than two-thirds are home-buyers.

EACH RESPONDENT was asked if he owned (or was buying) his home or was renting. Of the 500 respondents, 68 per cent either owned or were buying their dwellings. Some 30 per cent were renting (slightly less than 2 per cent either would not say or did not know.)

Home-ownership increased as incomes increased, rising from a low of 50 per cent among families with incomes of less than \$3,000 to 72 per cent among the \$20,000-\$25,000 income families.

However, renting did not appear to be related to incomes. Renting was most common — 50 per cent — in the under-\$3,000 income bracket. It dropped to a low of 24 per cent in the \$7,500-\$10,000 income group. However, it jumped to 35 per cent in the next group of \$10,000-\$15,000. Higher-income groups reported about 27 per cent were renting.

Patterns of home ownership according to age and marital status:

	18-24	25-34	35-44	45-54	55-64	65 and over
Own or buying	31%	65%	80%	78%	72%	57%
Renting	69%	33%	18%	22%	28%	40%

	Married	Widowed	Single	Divorced
Own or buying	74%	58%	36%	10%
Renting	25%	40%	64%	90%

Respondents were asked about the type of dwelling they occupied. Houses ac-

count for 87 per cent, apartments 28 per cent.

Apartment occupancy was most common among families who reported less than \$3,000 income. Of these, 41 per cent lived in apartments. Houses were the most common dwelling among families who reported \$20,000-\$25,000 income; 78 per cent lived in houses. The condominium — a comparatively new form of dwelling — was most common in the highest-income group (over \$25,000). Of these respondents, 5 per cent reported living in condominiums. Condominium-dwellers tended to be concentrated among the older, wealthier (over-\$25,000), and widowed.

Respondents were asked "Do you plan to move to another home within the next 12 months?"

"Yes" responses were least common among the widowed — 5 per cent — and most common among the divorced — 20 per cent. The average was 11 per cent.

AMONG THOSE who planned to move, 30 per cent expected to rent while 69 per cent expected to buy their new dwellings. Home-purchase intentions were highest in the 25-34 age group — 93 per cent. Buyers were least common in the very young 18-24 age group — 30 per cent — and in the over-65 age group — 33 per cent. In a turnabout, renting intentions were least common in the 25-34 age group — 7 per cent — and were most common in the over-65 age group — 67 per cent.

Among the prospective movers, 50 per cent will be looking for larger quarters, 24 per cent will be looking for space of about the same size they occupy now, and 24 per cent will choose smaller quarters.

The pressure from growing families seems indicated in the 25-34 year age group. Some 80 per cent of those who plan to move and are in this age group will be seeking larger living space. This same age-group reported two features were most important in the homes they would be looking at: more bedrooms and more yard space.

Among the prospective movers who planned to move outside the city, 28 per cent planned to leave the Chicago area. In the area, 19 per cent planned to move North, 19 per cent West, and 16 per cent Northwest.

WHY THEY MOVE WHERE THEY DO: the search for a better life.

Respondents who plan to move were asked what factors influence their relocation decisions and to rank these factors according to their importance.

Schools ranked high in importance. Some 46 per cent of the intended movers cited "better schooling for children" as "very important." However, an even greater importance was attached to "the desire to escape pollution." Some 52 per cent of all prospective movers termed this a "very important" factor in their

relocation plans. Among families earning \$7,500-\$10,000, this factor was termed "very important" by 63 per cent of the prospective movers. Some 67 per cent of young respondents aged 25-34 cited "escape from pollution" as "very important."

Factors rated as "Very Important" were in order: Desire to escape pollution, better schooling for children, a better neighborhood to live in, ability to get a mortgage loan, lower property taxes, nearby public transportation, near to place of employment, near recreation facilities, and near old friends.

THE HOUSING MARKET: what prospects want to pay.

Each respondent who intended to move was asked "What price range are you considering?"

THE \$15,000-\$30,000 price range was the most popular choice (71 per cent) among the key 25-34-year-old age group.

Respondents who intended to buy were asked how they planned to finance their home purchases. Savings and loan associations led with 38 per cent.

HOUSES AND NEIGHBORHOODS: strong city-suburb contrasts.

Each respondent was asked about the condition of his own home. A great majority said they were in good repair.

Respondents were asked "Would you say that, in general, your neighborhood has improved, stayed the same, or deteriorated during the time you have lived there?"

Compared to suburban residents, city-dwellers were more than seven times as likely to believe their neighborhoods had deteriorated. Yet city-dwellers were less than half as likely to believe their neighborhoods had improved. Neighborhoods that "stayed the same" were about the same when city and suburbs were compared.

THE CHOICE TO MOVE AWAY: most would stay.

Next, each respondent was asked "If you were free to do so, would you prefer to move away from the Chicago area?"

Among married respondents, 33 per cent said they would move away. Among divorced respondents, 60 per cent would move away. Among single respondents, 42 per cent would move away. Widowed respondents appeared the most settled; only 26 per cent said they would move away.

Among the age groups, 51 per cent of the 18-24 year-old group said they would move. The over-65 group were the most likely to remain in the Chicago area. Only 16 per cent expressed a desire to move.

Asked where would they go, the respondents who would move away from the Chicago area gave "other towns in Illinois" a high score — 25 per cent. Those who would leave Illinois gave California and Florida equal scores (7 per cent) followed by Arizona (6 per cent),

then Colorado (4 per cent).

OF THE 500 respondents, 60 per cent were born in the Chicago area, 40 per cent born outside the Chicago area. The over-65 age group showed the largest variation from this over-all statistic: 42 per cent were born in the Chicago area, 58 per cent elsewhere. Suburbanites were 61 per cent Chicago-area-born; city-dwellers 60 per cent.

The chief wage earners of the families worked in: The Chicago Loop 12%; Near the Loop, 4%; In Chicago but not near the Loop 28%; Northern suburb, 19%; Western suburb, 20%; Southern suburb, 7%; Other, 6%; No answer, 4.

In this survey, the majority — some 84 per cent — of Chicago-area consumer respondents reported that their personal incomes were either the same or higher than one year ago. Nevertheless, 53 per cent of those surveyed reported "worse" business conditions in the Chicago area compared with one year ago. Cook County suburban respondents expressed a substantial drop in financial well-being when compared with the April survey.

The poll repeated a question asked in April about business conditions in the area one year from now. Those who foresaw "better" business conditions ahead dropped from 42 per cent to 32 per cent. Those who foresaw "worse" future business rose from 17 per cent to 22 per cent. Both city-dwellers and suburbanites appeared in agreement. Women tended to be more pessimistic than men, older respondents more pessimistic than younger people.

About 11 per cent of those surveyed intend to move to another home in the coming year. Of these, 68 per cent intend to buy and 30 per cent intend to rent. Home-purchase intentions were strongest in the 25-34 age group and weakest in the over-65 group. About half will be looking for larger living space. The need for more space is strongest in the 25-34 age group, presumably due largely to pressures from growing families.

THOSE WHO PLAN to relocate said they thought escape from pollution would be very important in looking at their future home. This quality-of-life factor out-ranked concerns about schools and neighborhoods.

The greatest demand for housing occurred in the \$15,000-\$30,000 price range for houses and in \$100-\$150 monthly rentals for apartments. Most respondents rated their present living quarters in good repair.

Looking at their neighborhoods, city-dwellers showed a strong sense of deterioration when compared with the attitudes of suburban residents. Nevertheless, about half of each group thought their neighborhoods had remained about the same during the time they had lived there. Given the freedom to move away from the Chicago area, more than 60 per cent said they would remain here.

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Receives Honors

Airman Bernard J. Golbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Golbeck, 511 W. Wing St., Arlington Heights, has graduated with honors at Lackland AFB, Tex., from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force law enforcement specialists.

Airman Golbeck, now trained in security and law enforcement, is being assigned to McChord AFB, Wash. He will be in a unit of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U. S. military forces.

He is a 1971 graduate of Arlington High School.

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THE TOOLS OF THE trade are most important part of limousine-making, so Paul Krumm of Moloney Standard Coach Builders takes care to keep them in shape.

Complete With Bar, Toilet

Want A Nice Car For Only \$20,000?

by PAUL GREENFIELD

For those of you who happen to be among the 250,000 or so who own every-day, run-of-the-mill Cadillacs, you can rest assured you can make your car unique. In this case, it will cost at least \$1,000.

And if a Lincoln Continental limousine is your bag, they come as cheap as 20 thou — without the armour plating, of course.

Then again, you might want a toilet in your back seat. True, the demand isn't great, but they're useful on long trips.

Earle Moloney, owner of the Moloney Standard Coach Builders, can supply any of these needs, and what's more, as is evident upon going into his factory-garage at 1401 Rohlfing Rd. Rolling Meadows.

Moloney, a 25-year-old bachelor who lives in Palatine, has been converting Lincolns and Cadillacs for five years now, but because of the complexity of the process can only produce about 22 limousines each year. He's now busy getting some 1972 models ready for dealers.

INDIVIDUALS CAN only purchase the limousines through dealers, he said, but other conversions are done for private customers.

About 400 Cadillac owners bring their cars in each year to get them customized, which usually includes putting a Rolls Royce-type nose on the car and installing a sun-roof, pile mouton carpeting and an opera window in the rear. This can all be done for about \$3,000, Moloney, said although the nose alone can be put on for about \$1,000.

"About a quarter of a million Cadillacs are made each year," Moloney said, "so when you own one you really don't have anything different. That's why there's such a demand for our customizing."

Moloney also said a few people will come in each year to get a Cadillac converted into a station wagon or to get a four-door convertible. "We always make a few weird cars like those each year," he said.

As an example of the price for one of those "weird cars," Moloney said a four-

door Caddy convertible will cost about \$14,000 more than the two-door model the factory makes.

BUT LINCOLN limousines are Moloney's thing. Standard Coach makes all their own parts, and practically makes the car from scratch. So rather than being just a garbage or body shop, Moloney's company is considered an auto factory.

To prove it, Moloney's Cadillac Eldorado convertible, which of course has the Rolls nose, displays the Illinois Manufacturing license No. 1.

The basic limousine starts out as the four-door sedan, and is first stretched 36 inches. A second air conditioner, made by Moloney, is installed, and two reverse jump seats are put in.

The rear window is converted into an opera window, a power divider window between the front and rear seats is installed, and plush mouton carpeting is laid. With a hand-rubbed walnut cabinet and rear AM-FM stereo radio-tape recorder, the "basic" limousine is ready to go for a modest \$20,000.

Televisions and telephones are easily installed, and a dry bar, with crystal, can be put in for about \$500. A wet bar, complete with running water, would go at about \$2,000. And speaking of wet and running, Moloney has installed toilets in the back seats of a couple of limousines.

THE MOST expensive limousine Moloney makes is armour plated, of course with bullet-proof glass. They called these things Sherman tanks in World War II, but the Continental is a sleeker model than the 1941 version. With all the accessories, one of these little jobs runs around \$250,000.

Moloney got into business when he bought the assets of the Layman-Peterson Co., a limousine manufacturing firm Moloney said could produce 10 times as many cars a year as he can. "There wasn't enough demand for that many cars, so rather than cut back they just went out of business," he said.

But before that, Moloney said, "I just fooled around with cars, but never worked on them for a living."

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C.



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In an attempt to revive the American gold market by using U.S. and legally imported foreign gold coin as an acceptable collateral, a West Coast commodity exchange ran headlong into Treasury enforcement of Title 31 of the U.S. Code.

Under this title, gold coins issued prior to 1934 may be held as numismatic material only and not for the purpose of speculation. In response to a deluge of inquiries for a definition of the difference between investments on the numismatic market and those associated with a commodities exchange, the following may explain the law, if not the reason behind it:

Title 31 — Chapter 1

"Under the Treasury Department's gold regulations, there is a general prohibition on holding or dealing in gold without a license. An exception to this prohibition is made for gold coins of recognized special value to collectors of rare and unusual coins. Such coins, if minted before 1934, may be acquired because of



this recognized special value to collectors of rare and unusual coins, but not for the purpose of acquiring the gold bullion contained therein.

"IN ORDER to state explicitly the intent of the regulations, amendments are being made under which: (1) The acquisition, holding, importation, and transportation, of gold coin is limited to transactions for numismatic purposes; and

(2) the trading of gold in any form on any commodity exchange within the United States is prohibited. In addition the overall intent of the Gold Regulations is made explicit by providing that trading in gold for speculative purposes is prohibited."

By way of a simple explanation to those who failed to see the difference between the two markets: numismatic and commodities exchange — the United States Treasury department, by controlling speculative buying and selling of gold, prevents unnatural price increases in the international market.

The level of U.S. gold has dropped below \$10 billion and if the European price rise to \$42.02 per ounce was stimulated by a rumor that the United States may abandon its pledge to convert dollars into gold bullion, think what disastrous effects gold coin on a commodity exchange would have on our economy.

On the other hand, a 10-year projection of gold coin as a numismatic investment, shows a yield far greater than gold coin as an exchange commodity.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
(Questions? Write Mort Reed, Paddock Publication, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.)

The Lighter Side

Beware Butterfly Treachery

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Not meaning to sound like an alarmist, and certainly not wishing to offend organized lepidopterology, which has one of the most militant lobbies extant, I nevertheless feel it my duty to call attention to what appears to be a rather ominous buildup of butterflies.

Where I used to encounter maybe one or two of these diaphanous creatures puttering around my potted plants, or pottering around my putting green, it is now nothing uncommon to confront a whole flock, or herd, of butterflies.

Well, you say, butterflies never harmed anybody. Yes, but shouldn't that statement be modified by adding "up to now?"

Some of the butterflies I have seen lurking about my nasturtiums this summer had a menacing manner that conveyed the impression they might turn vicious at any moment.

COULD IT BE that the gently nature for which butterflies are noted is only a facade, deliberately assumed to put us off guard until such time as they feel the time is ripe for an uprising?

These disturbing questions began flitting around in my mind a fortnight or so ago as I was driving through the so-called "hill country" of Texas not far from the LBJ Ranch.

On three or four occasions as I neared the city of San Antonio, I was startled by great multitudes of butterflies swarming across the highway in front of my car.

Maybe I'm imagining things, but I had the feeling, eerie and chilling, that they



Dick West

were trying to run me off the road.

Later on, I made a few discreet inquiries among friends living in San Antonio. I said, "Where are all of those butterflies around here coming from?"

"What butterflies?" they replied, indicating they were not aware that anything unusual was going on. I found that most perturbing.

IT BROUGHT to mind the novel "Seven Days in May" in which a Pentagon cabal plotting to overthrow the U.S. president builds a secret military base out in the boondocks.

I could see that the Texas hill country, being sparsely settled and conducive to trespassing, would be an ideal area for a clandestine butterfly base.

If I had unknowingly intruded in the vicinity of such an installation, that would account for the intimidating passes at my automobile.

There may, of course, be a benign explanation for the proliferation of butterflies. But until one is forthcoming, keep an eye out for treachery.

Win At Bridge

by G. W. and James Jacoby

North's four diamond bid was one of those special gadgets. It showed very strong heart support and diamonds void. South went into Blackwood. He thought of a grand slam after his partner showed three aces, but settled for six because he did not see much chance to ruff all five of his diamonds.

Against any other lead, South could take the black aces and make all 10 trumps separately, but now he could only score nine tricks with the trump suit. He had to get his 12th trick from either clubs or diamonds. He could not afford to play a second trump since he had to ruff three diamonds in dummy.

South worked all this out before playing to the first trick. Then he carefully overtook dummy's eight of trumps with his 10. He had seen that it was essential to start his cross ruff with a diamond.

The next seven plays were a diamond ruff; the ace of clubs; a club ruff with two diamonds and a spade. Dummy held the four of trumps (South could not afford to ruff high); two more diamond ruffs and two more club ruffs.

This left South with two high trumps, the good queen of clubs and the four spades that were there at the start. South's two trumps pulled West's; the

NORTH (D)				27
♠ A 7 5 3				
♥ A Q 9 8				
♦ Void				
♣ A Q 8 6 2				
WEST				
♠ K J 6				
♥ 5 3 2				
♦ A 10 7 3				
♣ J 9 3				
EAST				
♠ Q 9 8 4 2				
♥ Void				
♦ Q 8 5 4				
♣ K 10 7 4				
SOUTH				
♠ 10				
♥ K J 10 7 6 4				
♦ K J 9 6 2				
♣ 5				
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
1 ♣	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	4 N.T.	
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♥	
Pass	Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥ 2				

ace of spades was an entry to dummy and the queen of clubs was the 12th trick. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

On Dean's List

Jacquelin J. Benson, 413 S. Cedar, Palatine, was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Blackburn College, Carlinville.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student has to have a semester grade point average of at least 3.5 out of a possible 4.0.



BELLS AND BOWS

Bells and Bows Square Dance Club will celebrate the Labor Day weekend September 4, by dancing to the club's caller Jim Smith of LaGrange.

A new round will be taught at 8 p.m., with squares beginning at 8:30 at the Boy Scout Center, 1822 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights.

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THREE SCUBA DIVING FIREMEN from Wheeling practice in a big retention pond at an apartment complex. With the recent increase in apartment developments with "lakes," suburban fire departments have begun training scuba divers. Wheeling fire chief Bernie Koepfen hopes to get northwest suburban departments to include scuba divers in their mutual aid fire fighting agreement.

Make Mental Image When Shopping

Instead of mulling those unwritten shopping lists as you drive to the store, make a mental image of each item.

You will be less likely to face a sales clerk wondering what you had intended to buy.

Creating mental images improves memory, research at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign shows.

Richard Anderson, professor of education and psychology, investigated modern theories of how the mind receives and stores written information by testing subjects in the Training Research Laboratory, a unit of the College of Education.

To measure the effort of image formation on memory, Anderson split 24 subjects into two groups each assigned the task of reading 30 sentences.

One group was instructed to form mental images and the other was told to pronounce the sentences aloud.

In a surprise result, members of the image forming group recalled more than three times as many words as did the readers who talked to themselves.

In another study requiring the recall of the subject nouns of sentences, groups told to create images remembered two and one-half times as many words as did groups told to repeat sentences aloud.

ANDERSON SAID his research was unusual because meaningful sentences instead of nonsense syllables were used.

For 100 years, psychologists have used paired nonsense syllables or unrelated words in nearly all of 10,000 studies of memory, he said. They believed by simplifying the variables of an experiment, they could concentrate on the memory process.

Subjects traditionally were given pairs to study, and later were asked to name the second item of a pair after they were shown the first.

Although learning and remembering which syllables are paired is not much like the learning from reading which Anderson investigated, theories developed using such rote tasks were valid, he said.

He believes teachers should encourage their students to form images when they read and should ask questions which call for understanding instead of memorized facts.

Mrs. Dirksen To Appear On TV

Mrs. Everett M. Dirksen, wife of the late U.S. Senator from Illinois, will be the guest of Congressman Phillip M. Crane's R-13th Dist., on "Conservative Viewpoint" Sept. 6.

The half-hour discussion program will be televised on WSNV-TV, Channel 44, in Chicago at 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Dirksen and Crane will discuss Sen. Dirksen's early years in Illinois, and the tragedy that almost ended his public life at an early age.

Many of Sen. Dirksen's most famous anecdotes, most of them used to dramatize positions he took in Washington, will be recalled by Mrs. Dirksen.

Sen. Dirksen died in 1969 while serving as minority leader in the U.S. Senate.

Return Property Tax Forms Soon

Personal property tax returns should be delivered to the office of Charles A. Hodlmaier, Elk Grove Township assessor, as soon as possible in order to avoid penalties, the township announced recently.

Hodlmaier and his staff are on hand daily from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. with the exception of Wednesday and Saturday when the hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The office will be open evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Aug. 30 through Sept. 3, and Sept. 7 through 10 for taxpayers desiring help with their returns.

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Graduates Cum Laude

Janet Koran of 5001 Carriageway, Rolling Meadows, has graduated cum laude from Knox College in Galesburg. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

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Herald Editorial

'Open' Primary Benefits Voter

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago recently enticed the voters at a press conference with the statement that he was "considering" the advisability of an "open primary" to determine what candidates should carry the party banner in the 1972 elections.

The mayor's comments were viewed with skepticism by those who believe him to be in firm control of the party's candidate-screening committee, which decides who will receive the party blessing — and access to its treasury — for what office.

However, this seed should be nourished.

The Herald has long advocated that nominees of both parties should be selected through the primary election process, allowing the voters to make their own choice rather than having them sorted out by the party power-holders behind a closed door.

We believe that both parties should encourage all candidates to seek the support of the voters in the primaries. Both parties shy from this because such a policy would loosen the organization's hold on the candidates.

How much Mr. Daley's speculation about an open primary is attributable to the candidacy of Dan Walker — who has promised a primary fight with the organization candidate of the Democrats — is known only to the mayor.

However, the Democrats have no shortage of able men to run for office in the 1972 election. We believe

it would serve the party and the state if the mayor encouraged them to put themselves before the rank and file in the primary election rather than requiring them to come hat-in-hand before the party bosses.

Another opportunity to enhance the meaning of the Illinois primary election has been presented to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. Awaiting Ogilvie's signature is legislation approved in both the House and the Senate which would turn the election of delegates to national conventions into a presidential preference election.

The bill would require those wishing to attend their party's presidential nominating convention to indicate on the ballot the candidate they favor — or to identify themselves as "undeclared."

Under present law, delegate candidates are identified only by name and it is likely that they are largely unknown to the average voter. An indication of which man they favor for the nation's highest office would give the voter a reasonable basis for making his selection.

Election of delegates on the basis of presidential preference would also add dimension to the national election, adding the key state of Illinois to those whose primaries act as bellwethers of the standing of presidential hopefuls in the eyes of the voters.

We strongly favor strengthening the role of the individual voter in all elections and we encourage both Mr. Ogilvie and Mr. Daley to do the same.

Averting Blackout Panic

What does the Coconut Grove fire in Boston in 1942 have to do with today's electrical power shortage?

The real tragedy of that fire in which 491 persons died is that much of the loss of life was due not to the fire itself but to the sheer panic created by the night club suddenly being thrown into complete darkness.

The genesis of emergency lighting dates back to that tragedy. The recent rash of power failures or shortages on the Eastern seaboard has renewed emphasis on the importance of emergency lighting.

The field of Standby Instantaneous Emergency Power became a full-fledged industry this year when politicians, educators, scientists, architects and engineers began to realize that emergency precautions must be taken immediately to prevent panic and danger when there is a blackout or brownout," says Stephen J. Ziff, president of the SoundScriber Corp.

His company's Dual-Lite Division developed the first EXIT sign with self-contained battery and relay that automatically illuminates the sign when normal power fails.

While it is impossible for standby power to correct an entire blackout, there are many individual situations where emergency power or panic lighting can be supplied immediately, says Ziff. Examples are schools, hospitals and commercial and industrial facilities where either personal injury or economic loss may result from a power interruption.

He notes that a power hesitation just 1/120th of a second can foul up computers and other highly sophisticated instrumentation. A forthcoming revision of the National Electric Code will increase from 30 minutes to 1½ hours the time that emergency lighting must be provided in many public buildings.

All of which suggests a new motto for our time: It is better to light an EXIT sign than to curse the blackout.

Timely Quotes

"To be successful in Washington, you have to be able to lay a firm foundation with the bricks others throw at you."

—William M. Magruder, administrator of the supersonic transport program in the Dept. of Transportation.

"Sometimes one wonders if anything would really change if Congress just went home and never came back at all."

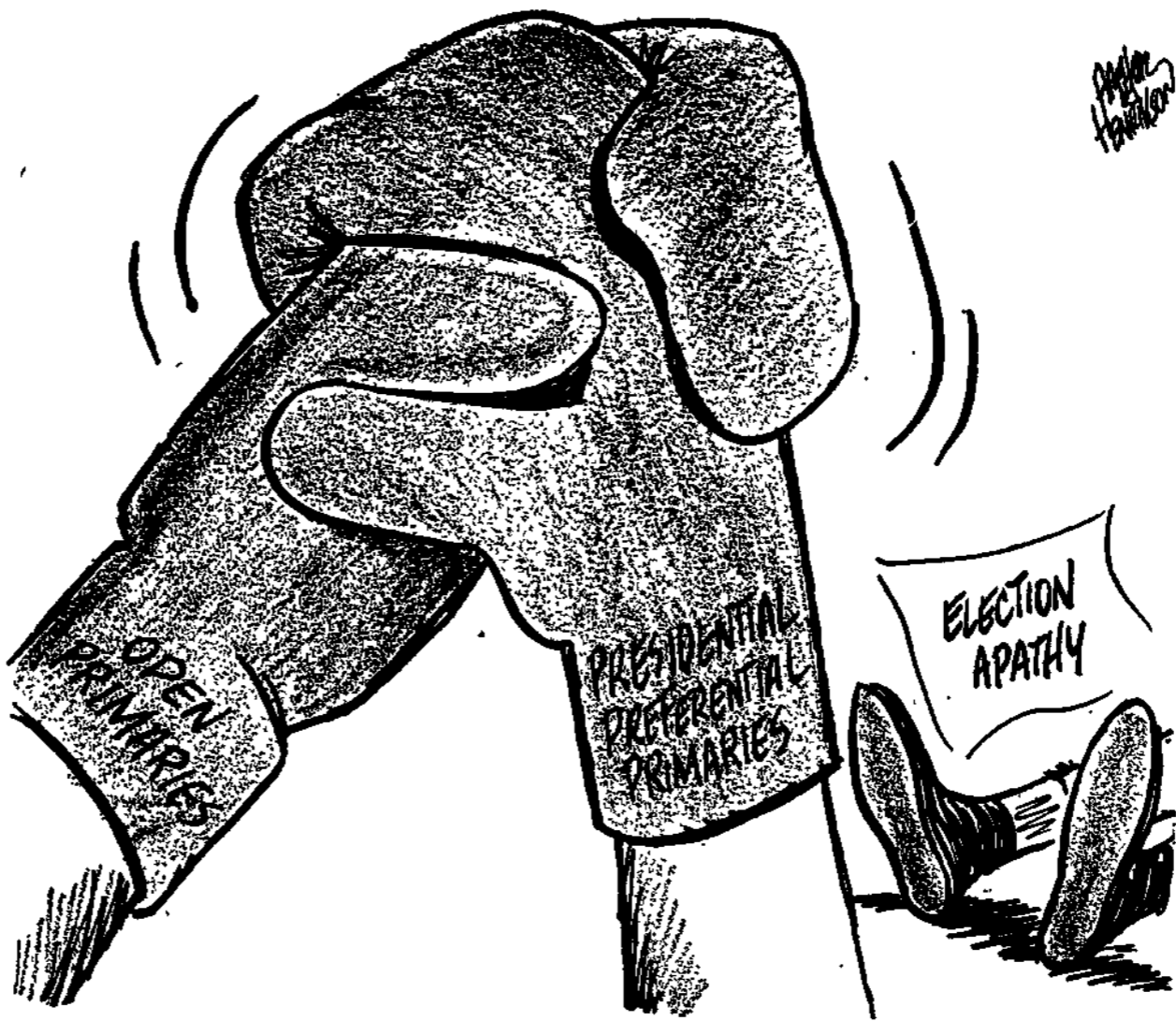
—Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., as Congress re-

ceased.

"The existing system of auto insurance ill serves the accident victim, the insuring public and society at large. It is basically inefficient and expensive, incomplete and slow. It overburdens the courts and the legal system. It does little if anything to minimize car crashes."

—Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe.

Lethal Weapons



After 90 Days, What?

Nixon Faces Tough Options

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

Even as the confusions of President Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze are taking hold, the economic experts are trying to guess what he will do when the clamp-down period expires. They don't think his options are very heartening.

One economist, who wants to be anonymous because he has colleagues in the administration, thinks extending the freeze another 90 days or more would be bad news — an admission the first freeze didn't do much. One of the President's politically sensitive friends agrees.

A second option, of course, is just to forget any further restraints after mid-November. Such a decision, it is suggested, could be accompanied by an appeal to business and labor to be good boys and not go hog wild.

The President's friend argues that, if the lid is to be lifted in November, Nixon will have to jawbone management and the unions heavily in the weeks ahead. His necessary theme: If you don't behave when the controls are removed, they'll go back on, harder than now.

My anonymous economist says a third option for the President would be to supplant the present freeze with more formal but also more flexible controls. For example, the rule might be that prices could move up 10 or 15 per cent at a maximum.

Another possible step is the establishment of detailed wage-price guidelines on the general pattern set in the

Kennedy-Johnson era. This might be accompanied by a strongly worded threat to impose stiff controls, selectively, on



Richard M. Nixon

anybody who gets sharply out of line.

Under this arrangement, the President might very well blink at all but flagrant violations of the guidelines. Indeed, their whole purpose might be conceived as an effort to prevent extreme wage-price moves which others in the economy use as a model.

Nobody here, of course, has any idea which option the President will choose. If his original economic blockbuster is an indication, he may delay decision until a very late hour.

Many people in politics, business and labor are complaining about the "unfairness" of the impact of the wage-price freeze. It is easy enough to document this. But that can hardly be used as an argument against controls. At any given

point in time, there is always a substantial amount of inequity in the economy, whether it is frozen or unfrozen. If there were no freeze today, all kinds of imbalances — working hardship on some individuals and businesses — would be showing up in fresh profusion each day.

Obviously, the administration has to hope that the current freeze will not be outrageously inequitable, and that it will be reasonably effective in checking inflation.

But some sources here dare to say that the freeze might have a damper effect on those parts of the President's economic package designed specifically to stimulate the economy and produce more jobs.

It's being assumed that if a man knows he can buy a car cheaper under the Nixon plan, he's more likely to do it. It's being assumed, too, that if he knows his income tax bite next year will be a bit smaller, he also might be more in a buying mood.

Maybe these things won't happen. Perhaps the man whose wages are frozen, and might stay that way for much longer than 90 days, will decide it's not prudent to buy a car or a new sofa even though their cost to him is held steady. Saving money might seem wiser.

The point is, human behavior is more unpredictable than ever today. Classic economic thinking, which assumes certain business or consumer responses will follow almost automatically from certain actions, may not apply at all. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Young People Can Be Kind, Helpful

At a time when young people are often criticized, I would like to have people learn of the wonderful aid two girls were to us. Too often we will take the time to write letters of complaint but not of compliment.

On Thursday, Aug. 12, while taking my son into a doctor's office at 1010 Arlington Heights Road, just a couple of doors south of the busy intersection of Arlington Heights and Central Roads, we left our much-loved miniature poodle in the locked car for about 20 minutes with the windows rolled just an inch down and the vent windows opened just far enough so she couldn't get out — we thought.

She squeezed through the vent window, however, and was gone when my son and I returned! How our hearts sank! We had no idea which way to look. Busy highways, unknown surroundings. Sudden!

denly we saw two girls who were looking for someone who lost a poodle. They had noticed it earlier in the car. Later they saw it running south on Arlington Heights Road and turn into a yard. They

had taken the time to come back and located the owners, lead us to where they last saw her (a direction we would not have known to take), and helped us call her, ask people about her, and search for her.

This was to no avail. After 30 or 40 minutes of looking, we called the police and came home. We went back later to try again. My husband, son, daughter and I called her and out from behind a garage she came — the same yard where the girls saw her disappear. (Earlier she might have been on an excursion and didn't hear us.)

Without the help of Cathy Pera, 1104 S. Walnut, and Wendy Cali, 1057 S. Walnut, both of Arlington Heights, we might never have seen her again. We would have had no idea which way from the parking lot she had gone.

To find young people like this in the world shows how good, kind, helpful, thoughtful, and wonderful they can be. Isn't it great!

Barbara Pace
Mount Prospect

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

denly we saw two girls who were looking for someone who lost a poodle. They had noticed it earlier in the car. Later they saw it running south on Arlington Heights Road and turn into a yard. They

Urges 'Open Minds' On Drug Data

As the expanding drug culture extends its deadly poison throughout the Northwest Suburbs and hopefully more and more parents begin to wake up it is my sincere hope that they will not close their minds to all sources of drug information.

Last year during the Elk Grove Village Action Now Program members of our committee tried to get the participants to look into the effect that Music has on selling the drugs to our young people. Almost without question the Action Now participants agreed, before they investigated any of the facts, that music today had no effect on drug sales.

Shortly after Art Linkletter lost his daughter to drugs he observed that of the top 40 songs being purchased by our teens at the time of his daughter's death, 20 had a loud and clear drug message.

The Paddock Publications are to be commended for their excellent editorial

and cartoon. Drugs are truly the "Generation Killer."

Parents, teachers and students owe it to themselves to investigate both sides of the story. At no cost the local (Motorede) Movement to Restore Decency Committee will supply a most informative program to interested groups. Films and literature are available along with all the equipment needed. The only thing that is lacking are those parents, teachers and students that are honest enough to do objective research and then draw their own conclusions. For more information on drug abuse and its cause call or write Motorede today, 467 Cedar Lane, Elk Grove Village, Ill., Phone 956-0739.

Mrs. Marie Dowd
Motorede Chairman
Northwest O'Hare Motorede Committee
Elk Grove Village

'Don't Cares' Create Noise

Brad Brekke's column of Aug. 12 must be referring to a group of inconsiderates who belong to the "I Don't Care" Club.

To belong to the club, you don't have to care about the rights of others. Some don't even care about anything.

Among some of the prominent members of this club, in Mount Prospect, are the members of the village board and the police department. The top priority on their "I Don't Care" Club list is the total disregard of enforcing the speed limit (which is too high) and the noise pollution (a noise ordinance is needed); on the junior expressway, otherwise known as Central Road, especially east of Maine Street, which is strictly residential.

The street has become a "speedway" for the demon members of this infamous club, as they accelerate their noisy vehicles as much as 25 miles over the limit. These maniacs don't care if lives are en-

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

dangered or if they startle the Hell out of the sleeping populace with ear-piercing, nerve-racking noises of their speeding machines (where's the radar?).

I hereby invite the village and police officials to defect and join the "I Do Care" Club. There is one qualification — to enforce the laws which they swore to uphold and are paid to do.

Perhaps the existing laws and ordinances should be updated to cope, not with the horse and buggy age, but with the horse power age. Experts say if noise levels keep on rising, people living in urban areas will be deaf in the year 2000.

If these experts are right, maybe the schools should start teaching the sign language. (If the responsible people refuse to do anything.)

Name Withheld By Request
Mount Prospect

Regional Plan Need

Thank you for your editorial of August 9, 1971, entitled "Fear Inhibits Area Planning." You rightfully state that "a commitment to some form of effective regional planning is necessary . . ." and that the bills that I have introduced as Chairman of the Legislative Advisory Committee to NIPCC "can provide some of the tools to encourage orderly development."

Unfortunately, the planners sometimes do themselves more harm than their critics. The time surely has arrived when all must respond affirmatively to the overwhelming need for effective regional planning and work together in the implementation of it.

As we recall the advice of the late President Roosevelt, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself" we should also reflect on the words of Will Rogers "we had better take care of the land, they ain't makin' any more of it." Finally, we should most seriously reflect on the comment of the late Albert Schweitzer that "man has lost the capacity to foresee and forestall — he will end by destroying the earth."

Eugene F. Schlickman
State Representative
Arlington Heights

Hopes For Answers

I hope the Environmental Control Commission takes an objective look at the proposal to erect a new incinerator and provides some true answers to the questions raised in the (Aug. 19) editorial.

Elaine James
Arlington Heights

Word-A-Day



lachrymose
(lak'ri-mōs) ADJ.
TEARFUL; GIVEN TO
WEEPING; SORROWFUL;
AS LACHRYMOSE PLEADING
Publishers Mail
Seymour, N.Y. MCH 1971 8-27

Business Today

By PRESTON MCGRAW

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Glaring headlights, a highway killer and literally a headache for motorists, soon may be a thing of the past.

Southwest Research Institute, after a long, detailed study, concludes that polarized automobile headlights, a flop when introduced more than 20 years ago, now are practical at a cost of \$25 to \$30 per new car.

To an approaching driver, polarized headlights are only a little brighter than the present signal or parking lights on an automobile. To the driver of a car with polarized lights, they provide about as much illumination as regular headlights.

Roger Hemion, manager of the transportation section of Southwest Research Institute, a non-profit organization, said it is impossible to get precise statistics on how many night accidents glaring headlights cause. He said it might be as high as 8 to 15 per cent.

Whatever the figure, glaring headlights blind approaching drivers and are a major danger and annoyance to the night driver.

Hemion started a general study of polarized headlights in 1966 for the Bureau of Public Roads, now the Federal Highway Administration. The study included 52 vehicles with polarized head-

light systems.

"From 1949 through 1951 or 1952, the automotive industry and the Automobile Manufacturers Association made a rather detailed study of polarization," said Hemion. "The problem was the transition of vehicles on the highways."

"At that time, 300 million vehicles would have had to be converted. Other problems were the small headlights then used and relatively small electrical systems."

"The researchers came to the conclusion that the industry could not go over to polarized headlights easily."

The thing that changed that atmosphere, says Hemion, is that the public and Congress are more receptive today. Both are demanding more highway safety. Automobiles now have bigger electrical systems than they did.

In general, polarized headlights shine through a filter that is like a microscopic Venetian blind. The light comes out in one direction.

Automobiles with polarized headlights also have a polarizing filter the driver uses in the same position on his windshield as a sun visor.

He can see the light reflected back from his own headlights but the lights of an oncoming car, if polarized, are perpendicular to the windshield viewer so they are hardly visible.

Economists See \$2 Trillion Economy

If the United States economy realizes its potential in the current decade, say economists at Chicago's Northern Trust Bank, the nation's gross national product could double by 1980 — soaring to \$2 trillion.

Writing in the August issue of the bank's economic newsletter, "Business Comment," Northern Trust economists note that, assuming an unemployment rate of 4 per cent in 1980, the total production of goods and services (GNP) measured in 1970 dollars could increase from \$974 billion in 1970 to \$1,540 billion by 1980. This would mean an increase in real income and output of 58 per cent over the decade — a compound annual rate of growth of 4.7 per cent per year. By contrast, real GNP increased 46 per cent in the 1960's and only 37 per cent in the 1950's.

"If the overall rate of inflation matches the 2.7 per cent annual average during the past decade — a conservative assumption in view of recent experience — current dollar GNP could climb to \$2 trillion by 1980," said Business Comment.

The U. S. Department of Labor calcu-

lates the probable climb in the nation's production capacity — a combination of growth estimates for the labor force, hours of work, and productivity — at approximately a 4.2 per cent annual rate in the 1970's. Thus, the projected 4.7 per cent annual GNP growth rate is substantially above the 4.2 per cent annual capacity growth rate because of the "considerable amount of slack which has developed in the economy since 1969," observes "Business Comment." By the fourth quarter of 1970, for example, real gross national product was 6.5 per cent, or \$50 million, below the capacity trend level.

"At the outset, then the 10-year period beginning in 1971 looks much like the start of the past decade. The year 1961 also came on the heels of a recession, following which the economy enjoyed a half decade of unusually strong and steady advances — averaging 5.8 per cent annually," the report said.

However, there is an element of contrast between present economic conditions and those 10 years ago, said "Business Comment." "The economy is still caught in the throes of a wage-price spir-

al with its attendant distortions and impediments to sustained expansion."

Concurrent with the possible dramatic growth in the nation's economy, a moderate shift in the composition of output in the next 10 years is also expected. The changing age distribution of the population — especially the strong growth in the 20-35 year-old age group — points to a higher rate of family formations and, thus, to an upsurge in residential construction and in purchases of consumer durable goods such as furniture and household equipment.

The Department of Labor has also made estimates of growth for individual industries during the 1970's. The office, computing, and accounting machine sector is expected to continue to be the most rapidly expanding industry. Other industries in the Labor Department's top 10 growth rankings include: optical, ophthalmic, and photographic equipment; electronic components and accessories; communications; plastics and synthetic materials; electric, gas, water, and sanitary services; service industry machines; rubber and miscellaneous plastic products; business services; and radio,

television, and communication equipment.

Copies of the August issue of "Business Comment" can be obtained by writing The Northern Trust Bank, Advertising Department, 50 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Illinois 60690.

On Honor Roll

named to the honor roll for the spring quarter at Auburn University, Auburn, Ala.

Linda, who ranks scholastically in the upper five per cent of undergraduates, is an education major.

On Dean's List

Janet Koran, 3001 Carriageway A-210, Rolling Meadows, was named to the Dean's List of Distinguished Students for the spring semester at Knox College, Galesburg.

To be eligible for the dean's list a student must maintain a grade point average of at least 3.5 out of 4.0.

Name Woodfield Manager

Walter B. Metcalf III of Rolling Meadows has been named assistant center manager of Woodfield, the new regional retail development in Schaumburg.

The grand opening of the multi-level, climate controlled retail complex will take place on Thursday, Sept. 9, with nearly 100 stores including Marshall Field's opening their doors.

Sears opened on Aug. 4, and the J. C. Penney store, a third full-line department store at Woodfield, will open on Oct. 6.

Metcalf formerly was a member of the Taubman Co. corporate property management staff in the Detroit suburb of Southfield, Mich. Woodfield is owned by Woodfield Associates, a joint venture be-

tween the Homart Development Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Co., and the Taubman Company.

Metcalf's background in retailing and sales includes serving on the sales staff of Scott Paper Co. He is a graduate of the College of William and Mary. He remains an active alumni as a board member of the Friends of The College of William and Mary.

Metcalf has participated in Jaycee, community fund, and other fund-raising programs, including the American Cancer Society. He attended Culver Military Academy in Culver, Ind., and the North Shore Country Day School in Winnetka, while a resident of Chicago's north shore suburbs.

Personal Finance

By RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

Selling one house and buying another, just to get more room or more modern quarters, is probably one of the poorest reasons for moving.

It's expensive. It's disruptive. It strains — and sometimes breaks — ties with good friends. And it requires massive amounts of time and energy on the part of all concerned.

Many people who make such moves dread every minute of it, from beginning to end. "But what else can we do?" they wall.

One answer is: Stay where you are, and alter your home to suit your needs. Existing homes can be expanded, contracted, jacked up, stretched out, and even turned around. They can be given a totally new appearance, or left exactly the same from the outside, while being extensively done over within.

True, you can spend enough on a modest home to make it impossible for you to retrieve your investment later. More modest improvements, however, will only enhance the value of your property.

As a general rule, if you have a sound home in a stable neighborhood, have it well landscaped, and need relatively simple improvements or additions to

make it fit your needs, you'll probably be money ahead if you remodel rather than trade up.

Even if the prices of the old and new homes are not too far apart, other costs can spoil your dream. Closing costs on a new mortgage (probably at a higher rate), moving charges, landscaping expense, and the endless outlays for screens, curtains, carpets, drapes and other whatnot can give you financial cramps.

Two major reasons people hesitate to remodel are that they can't visualize the finished product, and they have no idea what it will cost.

You'll need professional help in the design of improvements, but it is possible to get a quick look at some typical costs.

In his book called "The Homeowner's Survival Kit," Art Watkins devotes considerable space to this subject. Cost estimates for almost every conceivable alteration or addition are included. The figures are from a 1970 survey of contractors in all parts of the country. Here are a few samples based on Watkins' book:

Remodeled kitchen. \$1,750 to \$4,000 installed. Figure \$100 per foot for cabinets, countertop and appliances. New floors, walls, windows or structural changes will raise the cost.

New half-bath. \$750 to \$1,500. The cheapest way is to install it in existing space, like a large closet, if properly located. Half the cost will be in materials and fixtures; the rest in labor.

New attic room. About \$1,250 to \$3,000, depending on size, and whether a new dormer is needed. Price estimate includes floor, walls, ceiling, wiring, insulation and heat.

New room addition. About \$12 to \$20 per square foot for frame construction, up to \$25 for masonry. The price includes the new foundation, walls, roof, heat and wiring.

Aluminum siding. \$80 to \$110 per 100 square feet, installed. The typical house will cost between \$750 and \$1,500.

New roofing. \$25 to \$40 per 100 square feet, installed over existing roofing. This assumes standard weight, asphalt shingles. Other materials, such as cedar shakes, can raise the cost considerably. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Honor Student

Candice Hersler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hersler of Palatine, is a freshman honor student in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Bradley University.

Qualification for the Dean's List is based on academic achievement with a minimum 7.0 grade point average for the semester out of a possible 8.0.

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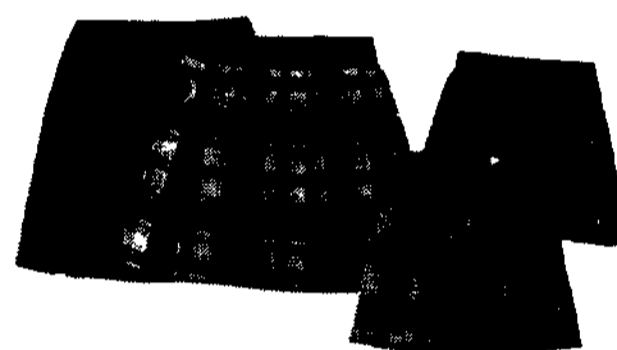
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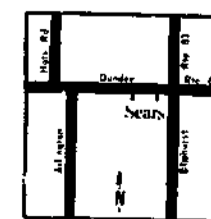
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The market on Thursday, Aug. 26, 1971

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	37	36 1/2	36 1/2
American Can	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4
ATT	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
Borg Warner	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Chemtronics	21	19 1/2	19 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	35 1/2	34 1/2	35
DeSoto Chemical	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4
Dover Corp.	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
General Electric	62 1/2	61 1/2	62
General Mills	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
General Telephone	33	32 1/2	32 1/2
Honeywell	108	104 1/2	107 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	56	55 1/2	56
ITT	56 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Jewel	56 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2
Litton Industries	29	28 1/2	28 1/2
Maseco	34 1/2	33 1/2	34
Marriott	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Motorola	87 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2
National Tea	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4
Northern Ill. Gas	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Northern	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Parke-Davis	40	39 1/2	40
Quaker Oats	44	43 1/2	43 1/2
RCA	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Sears Roebuck	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
A. O. Smith	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
STP Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Standard Oil	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2
UAL Corp.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
UAWCO	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Union Oil	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Universal Oil Products	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Walgreen	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2

Overlords Of Crime In Business — Still To Be Obeyed

EDITOR'S NOTE: Leslie Walker is the author of "The Family," the bestseller about the "Syndicate," and has been a close observer of organized crime for 15 years.

by LESLIE WALKER

NEW YORK — The shots fired at New York's Columbus Circle this summer may yet be heard around the world.

The melodramatic gundown of reputed mob boss Joe Colombo before more than 50,000 onlookers has escalated the entire question of organized crime from something only the police worry about to a problem rooted deeply in the lives of otherwise law-abiding Americans.

What's more, the assassination attempt seems to be backfiring against the gangland interests that paid for it.

While police attribute the hiring of the gunman to rather vague "rival mobsters," suspicion is settling specifically on such leaders as dignified, elderly Carlo Gambino, popularly supposed to have served as the model for the title character in "The Godfather."

Considered a cape-don of the old school, passionately devoted to privacy and silence, Gambino is supposed to be the opposite of volatile, limelight-loving Colombo, who singlehandedly promoted to nationwide power the Italian-American Civil Rights League whose rally he was to address when bullets chopped him down.

Most authorities agree that the timing of the shooting was staged in the highest operatic tradition under the shadow of Christopher Columbus' statue to serve as a clear warning that in our society homage must still be paid to organized crime and its overlords.

IT WAS Colombo's successful bid for power through publicity, observers theorize, that finally undid him. The honest eagerness of the Italo-American community, largely law-abiding and patriotic, to support the league's drive for recognition is supposed to have set the stage for Colombo's public punishment.

Those who are intimately familiar with this community point out that the league's primary goal was to declare its independence from the stereotyped image of Italo-American neighborhoods as mob enclaves in which everyone was in thrall to racket bosses.

In promoting this, Colombo's private motives may have been cynically self-seeking, authorities agree, but most league members and supporters took the whole thing in good faith and believed in this bid for freedom from the past.

Thus the public attempt at an execution: To deliver a message that the overlords of crime are still to be obeyed. This message was read loud and clear. The league's recruiting drive has been crippled and vast numbers of its more than 50,000 members have been driven into total inactivity.

At the same time that a disciplinary measure was taken, a strong note of

If measured by profits, the nationwide web of the mob ranks far and away as the largest business in the country . . . Experts estimate that between 7 and 10 per cent of all the adult labor force work for the mob . . . And, while it's impossible to know how many Americans consume the goods and services of these enterprises, a conservative guess would be 15 per cent of the population.



JOSEPH COLOMBO

racial and ethnic tumult was sounded by the assassination attempt, with the result that the nation may be in for another of those gangland upheavals such as the mass slayings of more than 40 old-style leaders in the early 1930s.

In those days, when the Mafia controlled organized crime, a severe disciplinary code limited mobsters to their own Sicilian-centered families. To affiliate with mobs of other ethnic origins, young Mafiosi like Lucky Luciano took the radical step of eliminating their elders.

Today, crime experts believe, the predominantly white leaders of organized crime relate to black and Puerto Rican criminals as boss to worker, a relationship the latter seek to overthrow. Especially in drugs and "numbers" gambling, there are strong bids for financial independence from white overlords.

POLICE HAVE pointed out that such younger reputed mob figures as Joey Gallo have been lobbying within the mob's councils for equal partnership with nonwhite criminals. The vigorous ethnocentric thrust of Colombo's Italian-American League was clearly a stumbling block to this new business alignment.

And business is what it's all about. It's estimated that the illegal operations of organized crime — mainly gambling, drugs, loan-sharking and the like — make it perhaps the fourth largest business conglomerate in the land. But this ranking, like so much of what is "known" about the mob, is an illusion. Legitimate businesses with high operational costs may generate greater revenue than the crime syndicate, but lower profits. The business overhead of organized crime is measly by comparison, a few millions doled out to corrupt political and law-enforcement figures.

Thus, if measured by profits, the nationwide web of the mob ranks far and away as the largest business in the country.

SUCH SUCCESS, observers agree, could never be achieved unless the goods and services of organized crime filled the needs of a broad segment of the public.

Therefore, it's not improbable that the list of mob customers includes your next-

door neighbor or the man who works across from you. It includes the blue-collar worker who bets the factory football pool and the top executive who jets to the Bahamas or Las Vegas for his gambling.

The list ranges from the merchant who retails hijacked goods to his customers who buy at suspiciously low prices. It encompasses poor people who seek a city-payroll job and rich folk who want a speeding violation removed from their driver's license, laborers who pay dues to mob union locals and employers who pay off the mob to fix labor contracts.

Organized crime reaches deep into our society to touch even government employees like postal clerks who are reported to remove credit cards from the mail and sell them for \$100 each to the mob. The taint of criminal control apparently chokes most of the nation's airports, where freight storage, handling and transport are managed through union locals and truckers who owe allegiance to the mob.

The list of legitimate businesses controlled in some part, small or large, by organized crime ranges as far afield as the garment industry, music and entertainment, restaurants and night spots, food processing and retailing, coin-operated vending machines, big-city real estate, short-haul and over-the-road motor freight, commercial construction, financing of various kinds, hotel and resort



Carlo Gambino

management, banking, private housing, road building and waste disposal.

Obviously, with so many legal, quasi-legal and illicit operations under its control, organized crime is one of the largest employers in the United States.

Experts estimate that between 7 and 10 per cent of the adult labor force works for the mob, often without knowing it. And, while it's impossible to know how many Americans consume the goods and services of these enterprises, a conservative guess would be 15 per cent of the population.

With a significant number of people working for or buying from the mob, and with the major contributions of money and votes organized crime makes to political candidates, its over-all influence

on our lives is perhaps even greater than anyone realizes.

All this was lifted into the cruel light of day by the calculated public execution of Joe Colombo, breaking the traditional veil of silence for a grandstand power play, signalling major power shifts to come.

Almost at once, these shifts will be mirrored in Europe, the Near East and the Far East. For it is a fact of modern life that what was once a Sicilian conspiracy imported into the United States is now a multi-ethnic, multi-racial business conglomerate of global reach controlled mainly from this country.

THE UPHEAVAL to come may not erupt volcanically. The mob's major weapon is no longer the machine-gun but the adding machine. Experts agree that the coming shifts can take place bloodlessly, except when an intransigent of Colombo's stature stands in the way.

Whatever happens, most authorities believe the hold of organized crime on our society will not appreciably weaken. Despite well-financed "strike force" attacks by local and federal authorities, it apparently takes more than that to dislodge such a popular purveyor of goods and services as your friendly neighborhood mobster.

That can only happen, it seems, when the customers themselves have had enough.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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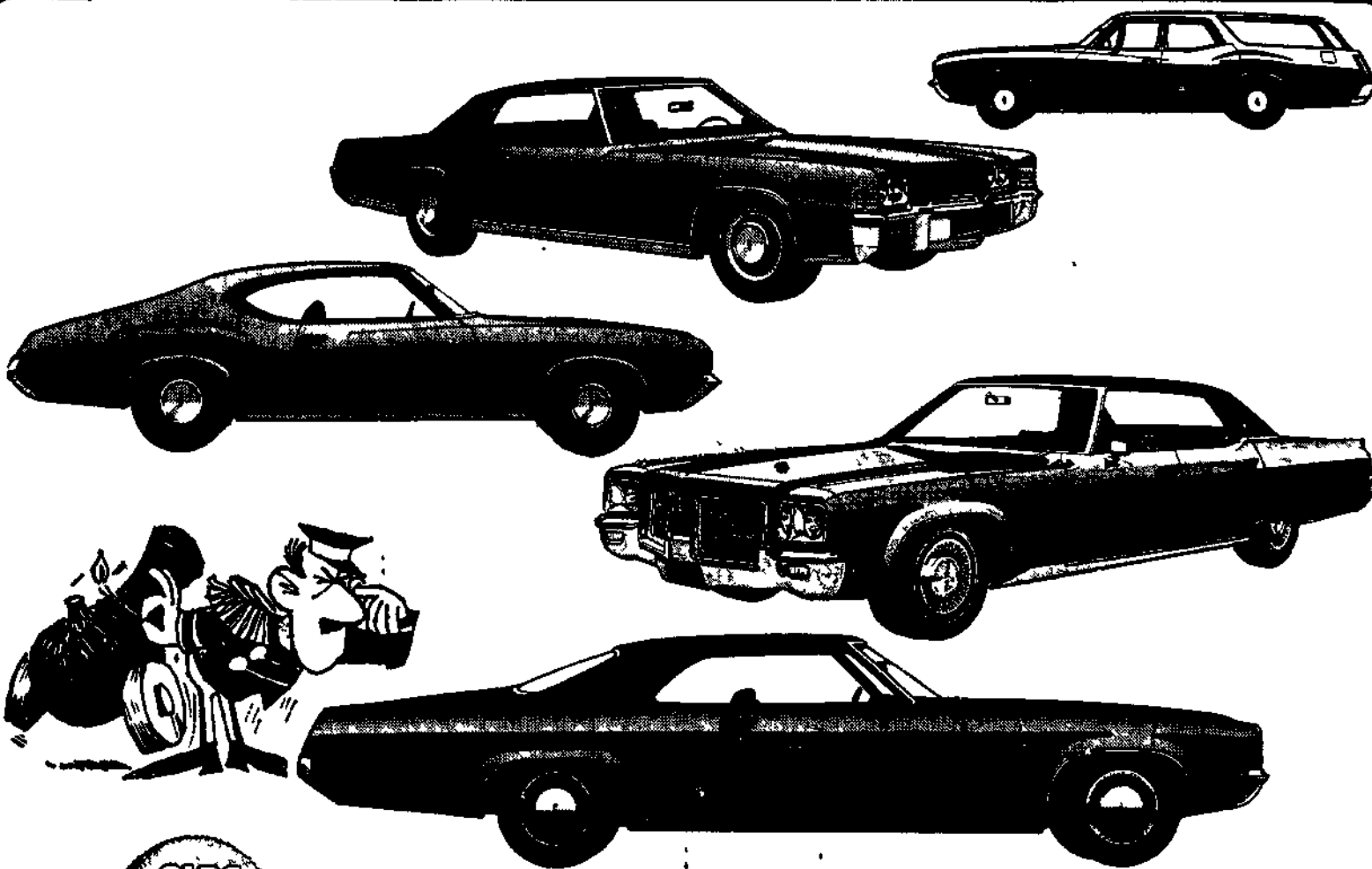
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Suburban Sculptor

George Hall's Steel Symphony

by ELEANOR RIVES

When sparks fly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, 836 Walter, Des Plaines, it's a sure sign that George is in the throes of creation again.

George breathes life into steel. Working in his basement shop, armed with welder's torch and special hand-made forging tools, . . . looking like something from a monster movie in his welding helmet, goggles, asbestos gloves and protective apron, George fashions steel sculpture of unbelievable beauty. The strong, yet delicate lines, the captured movement, the sweeping rhythm of his pieces are a pleasure to behold.

Parents of two grown sons . . . one back from Vietnam, one married and with young children of his own . . . the Halls have lived in Des Plaines for the past 15 years. George's parents, both artists, met each other at art school.

STRANGE THAT this man, so artistically talented, never tried his hand at art until nine years ago. His first painting, "Vollendam 1983," won a first prize ribbon in 1963.

About a dozen paintings later, he decided to try metal sculpture. In his professional life, he had been doing welding off and on since 1940. He works at the Roseman Mower Co. in Glenview, where he began in the shop 25 years ago and now works in a supervisory capacity in development.

All of Hall's sculptures are made of steel, stainless steel, bronze or bronze on steel. There is no casting; all parts are made by hand. George works with his torch in a welding booth, using home-

made tiny tips for fine work. In addition to forging tools, he uses grinders, a drill press, drills and a disk sander.

"BOY, HE'S RUINED so many pairs of pants just from sparks," said Mrs. Hall, whose face nevertheless, shone with pride.

Shades of color in the sculptured pieces — varying in blacks, browns, silver and gold are obtained both from the material used and the temperature produced by the torch. Temperatures may reach 6,000 degrees F., for example, when working steel and bronze together.

Individual parts may be worked from molten metal or forged from plates, rods, blocks or bars, then fused together. The bases are cut from solid blocks of steel, then ground and polished. And on each base, George Hall painstakingly inscribes his name, using a tiny steel chisel.

HALL'S FIRST piece of sculpture, a religious piece entitled "The Suppliant," won an award from the Des Plaines Art League. He has done a remarkable series of Confederate soldiers, ranging from an old man to a young soldier in snappy salute, entitled "Confederate Pride." Numbers 1, 2 and 3 sold for \$150 each.

"Sometimes I get a yen to do an abstract," Hall remarked. And so his "Confederate Pride No. 5" became the abstract and larger expression of No. 4.

The abstract won second prize in the 1968 Spring Festival of Countryside Art Center in Arlington Heights and was accepted by the Sales and Rental Gallery of the Art Institute.

Other abstracts include "East Point" done in stainless steel, and "Haste and the Lady," a 2 1/2-foot piece done in five different bronzes and silver, all on steel.

HALL'S FINE SENSE of humor is apparent in his "Bike Dude with Umbrella," and his meticulous attention to detail is at its best in "Is Everybody Happy?", a steel interpretation of Ted Lewis, complete with mini-buttons on his shirt, a tiny rose in his lapel, a little bowtie, cuff links, curly hair and crushed top hat.

"To achieve the effect I wanted, first I made the hat like a new one, then heated and crushed it so it would cave in exactly like Ted's," he said.

"Is Everybody Happy?" took 15 hours of concentrated work with metal in addition to advance sketching and planning. "Bike Dude" took 18 hours and bears a price tag of \$200. It, too, is available through the Art Institute.

HALL'S TALLEST sculpture, about three feet, is "Highest Note," depicting a boy with his trumpet straight up in the air, the exuberance of his musical achievement showing in every line of his body. This piece adorned a church altar for Easter services in 1969.

Hall has done several violins, no two alike ("I couldn't do two alike if I wanted to," he exclaimed). Entitled "Broken Strings," one attracted the attention of a friend of movie star Bob Cummings, who immediately purchased it for Bob to give to his neighbor Jack Benny. On its base is inscribed, "But Jack . . . You know how expensive new strings are! Bob."

GEORGE HALL HAS done about 35 pieces of metal sculpture. He reached a new peak of artistic expression with his "Bust of Lincoln" which won the Northern Illinois Gas Co.'s \$1,000 Purchase Prize in 1968. Exhibited at the Des Plaines National Bank last November, it subsequently occupied a place of honor in the State Capitol Building in Springfield.

Almost impressionistic in its sculptural shell, it has been said to look more like Lincoln than Lincoln himself.

Three times Hall attempted to begin "Bust of Lincoln" and three times decided he couldn't do it. Finally, delving into books at the Des Plaines Library, he found one with 508 pictures of Lincoln. Using nine of these, he made rough sketches. He was on his way.

IT TOOK HIM three years of plans and decisions and 37 concentrated hours of metal work to complete it. Formed by adding drop upon drop of melted steel, every part of the bust was at one time molten. With a slight pressure of his torch, Hall skillfully transformed puddles of steel into eyes, ears and facial features.

George Hall is a man eager for the luxury of retirement hours when he can give more time to his art. Plans are already for the conversion of his garage into a studio.

What's next?
Everett Dirksen. In bronze on steel.



WORKING WITH TEMPERATURES in bronze, splendor in steel. Clad in as high as 6,000 degrees F., George protective clothing, he works in solitude in his welding booth. Hall, metal sculptor, creates beauty

THE CLIMACTIC JOY of reaching the "Highest Note" is portrayed in this bronze on steel sculpture of a boy with his trumpet. Can you hear it?



"BROKEN STRINGS" is the title of George Hall's sculpture of an old violin. Bob Cummings, movie actor, presented it as a gift to Jack Benny.



THE SCULPTURAL SHELL of Hall's "Bust of Lincoln" awaits many more hours of painstaking work. The completed bust was purchased by Northern Illinois Gas Co. and was displayed at the State Capitol.

Madame Helena Rubenstein

Biographer Remembers Her Fondly

by HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — When the pot calls the kettle black the situation can be funny. And it was very, very funny when James Brady reviewed for Women's Wear Daily Patrick O'Higgins biography of Helena Rubenstein, "Madame." Brady piously called the book "bitchy" and "opinionated."

One wonders if Mr. Brady was able to keep a straight face as he wrote his righteous criticism. For "bitchy" and "opinionated" could aptly be the names on the street signs of the twin roads WWD has trodden for many a moon.

"Madame," published by Viking in June, is already in its third printing. And it brings to life the tiny, dominating cosmetic tycoon who died in her 94th year in 1965. She comes alive as an infuriating but lovable blend of princess and peasant — a lonely, self-made millionaire who was absolute monarch in her family-managed empire and who trusted no one's genius but her own. And no one who reads it will ever again think of Helena Rubenstein as simply the name on a jar of face cream.

BUT THIS IS NOT a review of the book, though delightful it is. For the story behind the biography stems from O'Higgins, the man who wrote it after having spent 14 years, until her death, as Madame Rubenstein's traveling companion, secretary, publicity man and "Lord-High-Everything-Else."

O'Higgins met Madame through a mutual friend while he was working as travel editor on the magazine Flair. The magazine was folding and Madame gave him a job at Rubenstein — although he admits that for months "he didn't know

what he was supposed to be doing there."

Patrick was born in Paris. And with a name straight from the auld sod the question had to be asked. "How come an O'Higgins got himself born in France?"

"It wasn't planned that way," he said. "My mother was buying hats in Paris and misjudged her time." And his Celtic family made up for that accident of birth. He was educated in England and served in the Irish Guards during World War II.

PATRICK CLAIMS he wrote the book to make money, naturally. But that he was equally promoted to write it because he loved the tiny, imperious woman known for her fabulous jewels, her bowler hats that matched every costume, her eagle's profile and her feuds with Revlon's Charles Revson whom she called "The Nail Man," and Elizabeth Arden, dubbed by Madame Rubenstein as "The Other One." And he wanted to share his hectic adventures in her employ with others who would appreciate her complex personality.

"Making someone come alive is difficult," he said over a delicious lunch he had cooked himself. "I wasn't being bitchy — but she WAS a character."

"The toughest thing was that I not only had to find my voice but I had to find hers, too. The dialogue was hard for me to handle."

"First," he added, "there was Madame who never spoke a sentence of over five words. And then there was me who talks up a storm. And it was my first book." But he mastered the dialogue and now a movie based on his book is being considered.



A LONELY, SELF-MADE millionaire is how Madame Helena Rubenstein comes across in Patrick O'Higgins' biography, "Madame."

O'HIGGINS, WHO SINCE he left Rubenstein has been an editor and feature writer for Harper's Bazaar, Status and McCall's, reacts like a surprised kid to the success of his book.

"There was a girl reading it on the bus the other day," he said, "and I had to restrain myself from going over to her and saying, 'I'm Patrick O'Higgins!'"

Of Madame, he said, "Her driving force was survival and that's why she lived to be 94."

How he survived the 14 years in her

service is a small miracle in its own right. But you laugh your way through such hilarious antics as Madame and O'Higgins at the airport struggling to unpack for Paris — Patrick burdened with string-tied hand luggage, Madame's fur coats thrown over his shoulders while she prodded him on the rump with her make-up case, crying, "It's only another 50 yards. Don't give up."

O'Higgins has been criticized for focusing attention on the fact that his millionaire boss carried her lunch to work in a brown paper bag. Yet a rich and successful business woman once defined sophistication like this:

"WHEN I WAS young, it seemed natural to me to carry my lunch in a paper bag. As an adolescent it became an embarrassment. But now I can do it with complete aplomb and no embarrassment at all. And that, to me, is sophistication."

When Madame Rubenstein died, she left O'Higgins \$5,000 in cash and \$2,000 a year for the rest of his life. Perhaps not a lot of money but Patrick said, "Why should she leave me more? I was an employee, not a relative."

Women's Wear concluded its review of his book by saying that the moral would seem to be that old ladies who hire charming young men as their companions should take care of them in their wills or books like "Madame" can be the result.

Yet O'Higgins ends his book by saying of Helena Rubenstein, "Not only have I missed her — I always will."

And that reads more like affection than bitchiness.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

Melodrama In Schaumburg

The Norridge Players, performing at the invitation of the Schaumburg Festival Theater, will stage a suspenseful melodrama, "Only An Orphan Girl," on Sunday.

A wicked Arthur Rutherford makes his oily entrance plotting ways to undo the innocent heroine, Nellie. She is a heiress to a million dollar fortune, but doesn't know it.

Arthur is forced to confront the muscle-bound hero, Dick Perkins, who is constantly saving Nellie. Arthur's schemes are further foiled when Ethel, his broken-hearted wife, appears from the shadows of the past.

OTHER CHARACTERS involved in the plot are Lucy, a 10-year-old who is quite large for her age; her tobacco spitting father; and Ma and Pa Perkins, figures Grant Wood could have posed for his "American Gothic."

Audience members are encouraged to hiss at the villain, applaud the hero and throw peanuts at any bad characters. It is particularly of entertainment to children.

Two performances will be given in the

Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Drive in Schaumburg. Times are 2:30 and 7 p.m.

Admission is \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for children. Tickets are available at the door or through 529-6715.

Barrington Art Fair On Sunday

This Sunday is the annual Barrington Art Fair in Langendorf Park. Now more than a dozen years old, the fair attracts both professional and non-professional artists who compete for cash prize money plus ribbons, in each of the following categories: painting, graphics, sculpture and hand-crafted original work.

There is no admission charge. The Barrington Women's Philanthropies will receive a 10 per cent commission charged only on works auctioned.

Entrance to the park is from West Lions Drive, one half block south of intersection 59, 63 and 14, or from North Lions Drive on Hwy. 14.



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sander

They All Wore Lavender

Seven bridal attendants gowned in lavender dotted swiss and carrying floral nosegays in lavender, blue and white came down the church aisle for the Aug. 7 wedding of Sarah Elaine Pahlke of Barrington and Dennis M. Sander of Palatine. Even the tiny ring bearer wore a lavender dotted swiss shirt, with short white pants, to match the delicate color scheme.

Sarah and Dennis were married at 4:30 in the afternoon in St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Barrington. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Pahlke of Barrington, and the groom is the son of the Clarence Sanders of Palatine.

The lavender dresses of the bridal attendants were Victorian styled of dotted swiss over taffeta. Venice lace edged the bodice, the high neckline and the cuffs of the long sheer sleeves. The girls wore headpieces of fresh flowers in lavender, blue and white with short veils attached and carried matching flowers in their bouquets.

SANDRA POHLMAN of Roselle, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Mrs.

Nancy Rohlwing of Cary; their cousin, Anita Pohlman, Chicago; Sharon Zielinski, Elk Grove; Pamela Bitter, El Cajon, Calif.; and the groom's cousin, Kathleen Remus of Palatine.

Kimberly Rohlwing, 4, the bride's niece, was flower girl, attired in a miniature of the adult attendants.

Ring bearer was Gary Glaser, 4 of Dundee, a cousin of the bride.

As Sarah came down the aisle on the arm of her father, she wore a Victorian styled gown of sheer nylon trimmed with Venice lace on the Empire bodice, high neckline and long sleeves. The Venice lace, in a floral motif, also formed a crown to hold her triple tiered fingertip veil. She carried a nosegay of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Donald Bennett, Palatine, served the groom as best man. Ushers were Warren and Marvin Hattendorf, Palatine; cousins of the bride; Robert Pahlke, her brother; Joseph Neff, Lexington, Ky., and Glen Redeker of Palatine.

TWO-HUNDRED fifty guests greeted the couple at a reception at Tally-Ho Country Club in Mundelein. The bride's mother received in a coral chiffon gown

accented by a wrist corsage of pale green cymbidium. The groom's mother appeared in aqua with a white lace coat that was floor-length. Her corsage was also wrist-style of orchids.

The newlyweds have a new home under construction at Old Mill Grove, Lake Zurich, to be completed in December. They spent a two-week honeymoon traveling by car through the eastern states.

Sarah attended Barrington High School, Wartburg College and Northern Illinois University. Dennis attended Palatine High and then spent two years in the army, one of them in Germany. He is a decorator for Sander Decorating in Palatine.

Vivid Hues Spark Arlington Rites

Floral prints in vivid colors and bouquets of flowers in equally bright hues dominated the setting for the recent wedding of Maureen Anne Shaughnessy and John G. Crump II. The couple's double ring nuptials on July 24 united two Arlington Heights families, the Carroll Shaughnessys of 1530 N. Ridge Ave. and the Jack Crumps of 1211 N. Chestnut.

Altar bouquets of lime, blue, yellow and pink flowers tied with hot pink ribbon formed the background for the ceremony, which was written by the bride's mother, Linda Plunkett of Rolling Meadows and Cathy Crump the groom's sister, played guitars during the afternoon service in St. James Catholic Church.

Maureen carried a floral bouquet of vivid pinks, blues, limes and yellows as she was given in marriage by her father. Her attendants also carried nosegays of multicolored flowers.

THEIR BOUQUETS complemented the brightly printed skirts of their peasant-styled gowns, which had white bodices for contrast. Each girl wore streamers in her hair to match her gown.

Patrice Shaughnessy was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Crump, sister of the groom; Lynn Rosenow, Rolling Meadows; Sally Shannon, Arlington Heights; and Pam Hertz of New York.

Maureen's wedding gown featured

white flowers embroidered on sheer white, styled with a high neckline and long full sleeves cuffed with a narrow band. She wore a floral headpiece with a fingertip veil and added color to her ensemble with her bright floral bouquet.

Katie Shaughnessy, the bride's 9-year-old sister, was flower girl. She wore a long pink peasant gown and carried a basket of multicolored flowers.

STANDING WITH the groom at the altar were his brother, Dick Crump, as best man and four of his friends as groomsmen. They included Larry Mueller, Maywood; Tom Hannigan and Jim Ostler, Arlington Heights; and Paul Sofranko, Iowa City.

Even the mothers of the bride and groom chose striking colors for their attire in keeping with the lively motif. Mrs. Shaughnessy wore a long white gown with a large floral border of multicolored flowers. Mrs. Crump wore a bright blue gown. Each had a purse corsage to match her dress.

Maureen and John greeted 200 wedding guests at a reception in the Whirlaway Room and Grand Ballroom of Arlington Park Towers. They honeymooned at Pheasant Run.

JOHN ATTENDED St. Viator High School and the University of Illinois where he affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. He has been accepted for



Mr. and Mrs. John G. Crump

Arlington Nurse Marries Teacher

Debra Lynn Harth, daughter of the Robert W. Harths, 1434 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, and Donald J. Klipowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Klipowicz of Niles, are July 24 newlyweds now making their home in a Wheeling apartment.

A graduate of Arlington High School and Harper Nursing School, Debra is a registered nurse employed at Resurrection Hospital in Chicago. Donald studied at Kansas State University and received his degree from Kansas State Teachers College. He is now teaching at St. John Vianny Elementary School in Northlake.

The couple's marriage took place in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, with Rev. Robert O. Bartz officiating. The 5 p.m. service was double ring with white glads and white mums decorating the altar. White bows marked the pews.

DEBRA'S WEDDING gown was of white silk organza fashioned with A-line skirt and trimmed in Venice lace. The gown had short sleeves, Victorian neckline and a chapel train trimmed with Venice lace. Her veil was held by a headpiece of pearls and Venice lace and she carried a nosegay of white roses, lily of the valley, carnations and baby's breath.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Klipowicz

graduate study in engineering at Northwestern University and works for Kay Ray, Inc., Palatine. Maureen is a graduate of Arlington High School and Mon-

mouth (Ill.) College. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

The newlyweds are living in Mount Prospect.

Community-Minded Invited To A Tea

Members of Mount Prospect Woman's Club are extending invitations to neighbors and friends interested in community service to attend the club's tea for prospective members. The affair will be held in the Mount Prospect home of Mrs. George Hietanen, 201 N. Stratton Lane, at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14.

Mrs. Joseph Mauro will be co-hostess for the membership tea and those wishing to attend may call her at 297-8336 or Mrs. Hietanen at 296-8556. Mrs. William Wilcox is the new president of the club which will begin full activities in October. Summer activities included manning the cancer booth at Randhurst and the Mobile X-Ray TB unit which was stationed in the village.

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August Babies Are Bumper Crop

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Kevin Lloyd Keisler's birth is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keisler, 306 W. Slade St., Palatine. He arrived Aug. 18 at 4 pounds 9 1/2 ounces. Other children in the family are Kathy, 13, Karen, 11, Keith, 8, Kelly, 7, and Karl, 15 months old. Their grandparents are the Walter Weides of Palatine and the Alois Keislers of Elgin.

Sarah Elizabeth McGovern's arrival on Aug. 19 adds a fourth child to the Gerald H. McGovern family of 403 W. Brittany, Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 13 ounce baby is another sister for Timothy, 13, Anne, 11, and Patrick, 9. Her grandparents are the J. C. Stubbelfields of Granite City, Ill., and Mrs. Hugh McGovern of Skokie.

Michael Thomas Wille is the name of the first child of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Wille, 4722 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows. Born Aug. 18 at 8 pounds 13 ounces, he is a grandson for Arlington Heights couples, the Frank Finneys and the Melvin Willes. Michael's great-grandmother is Mrs. Agnes Brodman, also of Arlington.

Pamela Lynn Fisher is a sister for Wendy Joy, 5, and another daughter for Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul Fisher, 2314 N. Verde Drive, Arlington Heights. Her birth was recorded Aug. 19, her weight at 6 pounds 7 ounces. Pamela is the granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Fisher of Park Ridge.

James Douglas McArthur was born Aug. 20 at an even 8 pounds. His daddy,

Douglas C. McArthur, is serving with the armed forces in Vietnam. His mother is residing at 121 Bradley Lane, Hoffman Estates. The baby is the couple's first child. His grandparents are the James M. McArthurs of Hoffman Estates and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight D. Gullfoil Jr. of Arlington Heights.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Christopher Sean Deere has joined a 5-year-old brother, John, and 7-year-old sister, Kimberly Dawn, in the Kenneth Alan Deere home at 101 Ash Road, Hoffman Estates. He was born Aug. 7 and weighed 6 pounds one ounce. Mrs. Eugene Schwartz of Akron, Ohio, is the grandmother of the children.

Todd William Cordell was an Aug. 17 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. William Cordell, 1811 Locust Lane, Mount Prospect. Todd, weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces, is a brother for David, 6, and Doug, 2. Grandparents are Phil Holzer of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cordell of Berwyn.

Christopher Lee Seaceta will share an Aug. 12 birthday with his older brother, Dennis Joseph, 11. Sister Gina Lynn, 9, is also an August baby. The children's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seaceta Jr., 27W066 Fisher Road, Bartlett. Grandparents of the 7 pound one ounce baby and his brother and sister are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seaceta Sr. of Bellwood.

Stephen Raymond Murray is the newcomer at 2000 S. Els Road, Palatine. He was born Aug. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Murray. They have three other children: Kenneth, 11, Vanda, 9, and Jon, 8. Grandparents of the 5 pound 14 ounce baby are Mrs. Bette Riddle of Park Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murray of Palatine.

Scott Andrew Sikiewicz weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces at birth Aug. 12. He is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sikiewicz, 126 S. Morton, Hoffman Estates. His grandparents, both Chicagoans, are Elmer Sikiewicz and Mrs. Virginia Schulz.

Registration for "Going Places," the all-day seminar sponsored by Park Plaines Chapter, National Secretaries Association, are now being taken. The seminar will be held Saturday, Sept. 25, at Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Arlington Heights.

The program will include speakers, luncheon and a fashion show, and proceeds will go toward the yearly scholarship award.

Mrs. Nitajane Pearson, 303 S. Waverly Place, Mount Prospect, may be contacted for registration blanks and details. Registration is limited to 200.

Area Secretaries Are Going Places

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We will close for vacation Labor Day Weekend until Monday, September 20, when we will reopen at 12:00 noon.
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Teller Opens 'Joint Account'

A popular teller at the Bank of Rolling Meadows for the past three years, Holly A. Hill, was married Aug. 14 to Edward C. Marawski in a double ring ceremony that could truly be called a "family affair."

The 4:30 nuptial mass was held in St. Colette's Church in Rolling Meadows with the bride's brothers, Todd, Matthew and Eric Hill, serving as altar boys. Two more brothers and a younger sister of the bride were in the wedding party as were the brother and sister of the groom.

The mass was co-celebrated by a close family friend of the bride's, Rev. James Halpin, pastor emeritus of St. Colette's, and Rev. F. J. Grey, OFM, of Quincey College, a former teacher and close friend of the groom's family.

The bride is the daughter of the junior Harold F. Hills, 3507 Pheasant Drive, Rolling Meadows, and the groom is the son of the Joseph Murawski, 2704 Fremont, Rolling Meadows. Holly was escorted to the altar by her father, who is confined to a wheelchair, with her brother, Jeff, maneuvering the chair.

FOR HER MARRIAGE Holly chose a white sate-peau gown trimmed with vertical rows of Venice lace on the bodice and bishop sleeves. The A-line skirt fell from an Empire waist to a cathedral train which was entirely edged with matching lace. Her headpiece was a cardinal cap of Venice lace which held a triple veil with blusher. Holly carried a cascade of baby's breath, stephanotis and ivy leaves.

Kathy McHugh, a childhood friend of the bride, was maid of honor; Ann DeFrier, a co-worker at the bank, Nora Murawski, sister of the groom, and Midge Orland, a cousin, were bridesmaids. Holly's sister, Julie, was junior bridesmaid.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore chiffon pant gowns in a floral print of blues, pinks and greens, and carried nosegays of shocking pink carnations edged in Belts of Ireland and leather leaf. The junior bridesmaid was gowned in a blue chiffon with cuffs and sash



Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Marawski

matching the floral pant dresses. Her nosegay was of shocking pink mums, blue carnations and chrysanthemums edged in leather leaf. Baskets of pink, blue and green flowers were at the altar.

The groom, who is in the Navy, chose a Navy friend from San Diego, Robert Willis, as his best man. Groomsmen were the couple's brothers, William Murawski and Jerry Hill, and Bill Brummel of Plano, a college friend.

The bride's mother wore a persimmon sheath dress with a purse corsage of persimmon glads. The groom's mother wore a blue coat and dress ensemble and a yellow-centered white orchid corsage.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Arlington Heights. After spending a few days in Rockford the newlyweds motored back to San Diego where the groom is stationed.

The new Mrs. Murawski, a '68 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows, attended Harper

College. The groom is a '65 graduate of Forest View High School and a '69 graduate of Quincy College, Quincy, Ill. Before his tour with the Navy he worked as an accountant in Macomb.

Study School Lunch

Three area women attended a school lunch workshop at Western Illinois University, Macomb, early in August. Barbara Oehl of Mount Prospect and Dorothy Fabian and Beverly Perkins, both of Palatine, were among 55 women at the five-day conference.

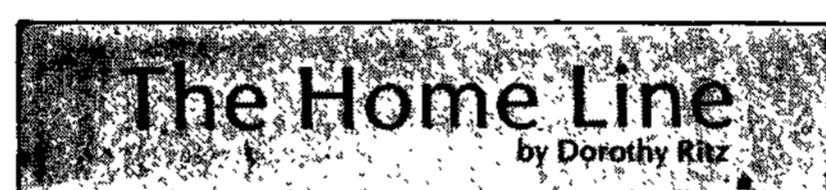
Sponsored by WIU and the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, the program was offered in cooperation with the Vocational Education Department of the State of Illinois.

Instruction was given in nutrition, food preparation and menu planning, quantity food purchasing and personnel management.

national priorities when in a country with a Gross National Product of \$860.6 billion in 1968, we spent an average of only \$7 per person on medical research."

IN A RECENT YEAR Americans spent \$15 billion on alcoholic beverages, over \$8 billion for tobacco and smokers' accessories, over \$2 billion for photographic equipment and supplies, nearly \$900 million for greeting cards, over \$915 billion for lipsticks and other cosmetics — and almost \$1.5 billion for candy and gum.

The candy and gum figure, according to Mrs. Lasker, was equivalent to the sum appropriated by the government to the National Institutes of Health, the Mental Health Administration and the Regional Medical Centers, all combined.



Dear Dorothy: Was interested in the article on how to get rid of clover mites. Malathion is the right spray but the simple way to get rid of them is to have no grass around the foundation of the house. They will not cross bare ground. Found this out by studying the homes in the neighborhood, keeping check on which were or were not plagued with them. Then my suspicions were confirmed in a garden column. —Mrs. Josephine Masterson.

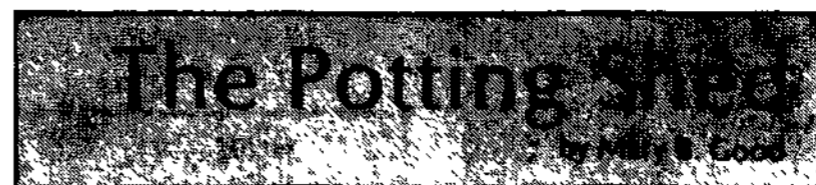
All the mystery fans will cheer you. You're a first rate detective.

Dear Dorothy: A damp cloth was inadvertently laid on a new white T-shirt and

THE HERALD

Friday, August 27, 1971

Section 2 — 3



It looked like a fire-breathing dragon had spat over the landscape.

What were beautiful young and mature trees and vigorous shrubs the day before had been transformed into withered, lifeless limbs the next day. It "looked" like the first chapter of "Silent Spring."

Had such a disaster been inflicted by God and nature, the people would be up in arms. TV, radio, wire services would be saturated with news of the catastrophe.

People would panic if a horde of locusts had consumed the landscape or fire had wiped out the forest of trees.

But when human carelessness with chemical poisons results in death to every green thing touched, the issue is buried swiftly, surely and without fanfare because, it appears to me, man, The Supreme Being, can get away with things God and nature cannot. After all, man is only human . . .

RECENTLY, THE Chicago and Northwestern Railroad used a phenoxy herbicide 2-4-5,T to clear brush from its right-of-way. The effect on the landscape is visible from Palatine to way beyond Crystal Lake in Lake and McHenry counties.

Residents and environmentalists charged that the railroad used a banned herbicide. The herbicide, 2-4-5,T is used in 50-50 combination with 2-4-D, and known as "agent orange" in Vietnam, where it was used as a defoliant, according to an American Association For the Advancement of Science (AAAS) study released December, 1970. In April, the New York Times reported that President Nixon banned "agent orange" in Vietnam.

Further, the herbicide 2-4-5,T was banned for use around water, homes, recreation sites, ditch banks and crops intended for human consumption when the Secretary of Health, Welfare, and Education last year advised the Secretary of Agriculture of the teratogenic (causing birth defects) in mice and rats.

TOM EVANS, assistant chief engineer in charge of communications for the railroad, said that the railroad sprayers had not followed proper procedure in using the spray. He said that the crew conducting the spraying ignored certain temperature and windy conditions, which resulted in damage to non-railroad private property.

At a meeting between Evans and homeowners, a village official expressed concern that vegetables growing on adjacent property were contaminated by the chemical drift and may be sold to unsuspecting produce buyers along Route 14. Evans advised vegetable growers to destroy all food affected by the 2-4-5,T.

What guarantee has anyone that such vegetables would not be sold? Who is to enforce Evans' advice?

CONCERNED CITIZENS have appealed to the Illinois Attorney General's office. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has also been contacted.

Oil company slicks in the ocean, steel company pollutants dumped into Lake Michigan, railroad herbicidal drift — these things just happen.

Henny Youngman



August 16-28

Shows
9:30 & 12:00 p.m.
Every Night
Closed Sunday

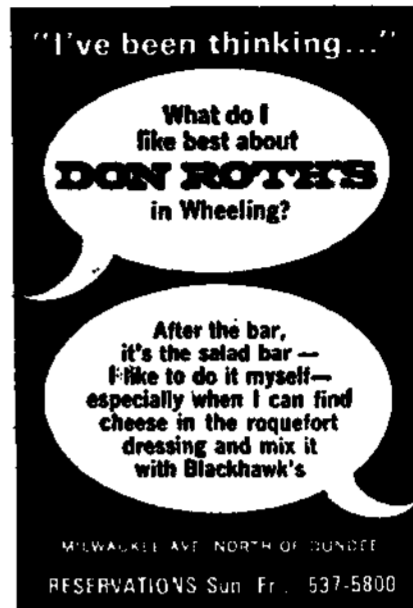
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Rt. 12 — Lake Zurich, Ill. — 438-2030
(On Rt. 12, 1 Mile North of Rt. 22)



STEVE STRONG and Sally Jablo rehearse for Des Plaines Theatre Guild's production of "Kiss Me Kate"

opening Sept. 10 and running four consecutive weekends.

Girls: Join-In Is Sept. 11

Arlington Heights Junioresettes invites all Arlington Heights girls between 14 and 18 years of age to their annual Join-In to be held Saturday, Sept. 11. Prospective members are invited to join the

group from 2 to 4 p.m. at Pioneer Park.

Junioresettes is a non-profit social and service organization sponsored by Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club and is specially designed for high school girls. The club gives girls an opportunity to meet others from high schools all over the village. It also offers them the opportunity to perform services for their community.

At the Join-In the Junioresettes will inform their guests of projects undertaken in the past and projects planned for the coming year.

Regular meetings are held the third Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Hasbrook Park. Those wishing further information may call Laura Behrens at 259-3992, or Heather Hutchison, 259-0792.

Clipped Wings Meet

James Robm of United Air Lines will be guest speaker Thursday, Sept. 9, for a fall membership meeting of O'Hare Chapter of Clipped Wings. The former United stewardesses will meet at Community Center for the Handicapped at 7 p.m. for dinner and the program.

Recreational activities for participants in the Center's workshop will be discussed and plans made for the Clipped Wings' Oct. 28 benefit luncheon.

Prospective members may call Mrs. John O'Connor at 359-3654 for reservations.

DPTG Opens With 'Kate'

The play-within-a-play device utilized in "Kiss Me, Kate," the famous Cole Porter musical comedy opening Sept. 10 at the Guild Playhouse by the Des Plaines Theatre Guild, is not really new in theatrical history. However, it's not often that playwrights have been brave enough to fall back upon Shakespeare in using it.

"Kiss Me, Kate" is the story of a recently divorced actor and actress, played by Steve Strong of Chicago and Sally Jablo of Mount Prospect, who are paired as the leads in a touring revival of Shakespeare's lively comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," and whose backstage bickerings gradually increase as carry-overs into real life.

The opening of Des Plaines Theatre Guild's 26th season will be celebrated the first night of performance with champagne. Ticket information, 296-1211.

Kid's Korner

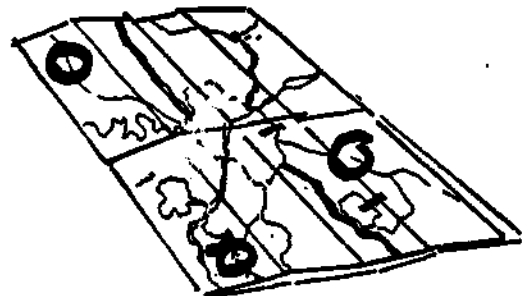
MAP TREASURE HUNT

By Marilyn Holman

This game can be played while traveling in the car or at home. Each player has a road map and a crayon. Players should look at the legend to become familiar with symbols for parks, lakes, rivers, highways, etc. Each player is given a list of places.

For a Colorado map the list might be: Mesa Verde National Park, Blue Mesa Dam, Steamboat Springs (town), Great Sand Dunes National Monument, Grand Lake, Uncompahgre National Forest, Fort Carson, Interstate 80, Colorado River, and a mountain more than 10,000 feet high.

As the player locates each item, he circles it with crayon. First player to complete his list wins. Older players may want to make up their own lists of clues, then swap lists and maps with the other players.



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Nightly!

Sunday thru Thursday
Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Friday & Saturday
11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.

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255-2050



LUNCHEON \$1.35

DINNER \$1.95

DINNER \$2.50

Beverage .20
Dessert .30 - .40 - .50

Children's Prices *Luncheon .95
3-9 Yrs. Dinner \$1.20

Hours: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Dinner 4:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Luncheon 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Salad, Potato, Beverage, Dessert
Noon to 10:00 p.m.

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6:00 P.M. until ??

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THE KEN HAMILTON Review featuring the Oliver Jones Quartet and Terry Malone, will open in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt House Monday. Their engagement will continue through Sept. 18. Henny Youngman and Cathy Johnson are currently on stage nightly at the Blue Max through tomorrow.

Style Show At Wards

Back to school fashion looks will be featured for teenage girls as Montgomery Ward of Randolph sponsors today "The Put-Together Put On." Fashion models will be modeled at 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. in the Rustic Rooster, located on the lower level of the Ward's store. Admission is free and all teenagers are invited. Following each fashion presentation will be two contests. Girls may compete in a "Miss Hot Pant Contest" and a "Miss Wendy's Wonder Look Contest."



EDDY ARNOLD, country and western recording artist, will appear at the Mill Run Theater in Niles Tuesday through Sunday of next week.

Willow Creek Theatre
NOW SHOWING
Where your nightmares end... begins.

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Tickets Available at Ticketron
Restaurant & Shops Open At Noon
Starting Aug. 31
PLAZA SUITE

Art Contest Has Wine Theme

Chicago area artists are invited to compete in the eighth annual Foremost Wine Art Competition. Entries are required to portray any subject with a wine theme, such as wine bottles (no brand identification), wine barrel, vineyard, wine glasses, wine press and grapes. All entries must be the original work of the submitting artist and can be in any medium related to painting or drawing. Only one entry per person is allowed. Artists must be over 21 to compete. The event features a grand prize of \$300. Second place is \$350; third place, \$250. Seven honorable mention awards of \$150 each will also be presented. Prizes are awarded on a cash purchase basis. JUDGES IN THIS year's Foremost Wine Art Competition are Harry Bouras, host of "Artist's Choice" on WFMT, art-

ist and teacher; Morris Barazani, art department, University of Illinois, Chicago Circle; and Neva Krohn, owner of Benjamin Art Galleries, Chicago. Also, Ernest Maulwurf, director of ex-

hibitions, Vincent Price Art Gallery, Chicago; Roxie Tremonto, School of the Art Institute of Chicago; and Edward H. Weiss, art collector and artist. Entries must be presented between 9:30 and 11 a.m. the morning of the judging, Sunday, Oct. 17, at the O'Hare Inn, Mannheim and Higgins Roads. Entry blanks are available at any of the Chicago area Foremost Liquor Stores.

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NOW thru September 19
BURT REYNOLDS
TV's Dan August starring in
"The Tender Trap"
Comedy about Ideal Bachelorhood

RESERVATIONS Phone 392-6800

Ticket Prices: Tues. thru Thurs. 8:30 P.M., \$4.50, \$3.95, Fri.: 8:30 P.M., \$5.50, 4.95, Wed. Matinee: 2:30 P.M., \$4.25, 3.75, Sat.: 7 P.M., \$5.50, 4.95 and 10:30 P.M.: \$5.95, 5.50, Sun.: 7 P.M., \$5.50, 4.95.

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Lots of guys it starts you in the angle of a phone swing with a call girl like Bree One guy just wants to kill her.

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Warn Against Spending Salary Funds

Three public employe organizations have declared they will fight attempts by local governments to redirect funds earmarked for government employe salaries which may be affected by the Nixon Administration's wage and price freeze.

Donald E. Morrison, president of the National Education Association; Jerry Ward, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO; made the announcement jointly. Their statement said they were instructing their local affiliates na-

tionwide to put local government officials on notice.

The three public employe organizations have a combined membership of 1,770,000 (NEA 1.1 million, AFSCME 320,000 and IAFF 150,000).

"The wage freeze should not be used as an excuse to break off collective bargaining negotiations unilaterally," the three organizations said. "If management has called off talks and refuses to meet further because of the freeze, local organizations should file unfair labor

practice charges with the appropriate agency or court," the three presidents said.

"We believe wages and benefits negotiated prior to the freeze announcement, as well as increments provided for by local laws and ordinances, should be exempt from the administration's wage dictates."

"While we continue to explore several courses of action at the national level, we will also take action at the local level — where city, state, county and other

local bodies, including school boards, move to wipe out wages which their employes rightly expected to receive.

"Across the nation, local governments have drawn up budgets and levied taxes geared to authorized pay increases for public employes. These taxes — sales taxes, real estate taxes, local income taxes and others — are now being collected on the basis of levies geared to meeting those salary commitments. In other words, funds have been built into budgets throughout the country to give teachers, firemen, sanitation workers, hospital workers and other public employes pay increases which they badly need. While the administration contends that public employe wages are frozen, it is clear that these taxes are not subject to the freeze — which means that the money will be there, but the wages are not to be paid.

"Our organizations will take appropriate action at every level of government to insure that monies allocated for employe pay raises not be diverted for other expenditures. Our local bodies have been instructed to meet with local officials and to insist wage revenues be placed in escrow accounts, to be paid to

the workers when all questions are answered.

"Legal questions remain with regard to the applicability of the wage freeze to public employes. Certainly, precedents would indicate otherwise; in both past attempts at wage controls in this country's history, public employes were exempted. The inequities which exist today make it essential that consideration be given to the exemption of all public employes from this latest wage-price arrangement.

"We will continue to press for exclusion from the freeze, using legal, administrative and legislative avenues to press our case."

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Culver-Stockton Graduates Five Local Students

Five Arlington Heights students were recently graduated from Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo.

The students, John Kanne, Sheila Ward, Mark Saylor, Thomas McCarthy and Dennis McMillan, are all graduates of Arlington High School.

Kanne, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Kanne, 1619 Oakton, majored in busi-

ness administration and economics. He was a member of the Student Senate and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Mrs. Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland F. Kaser, 425 Princeton, majored in education.

Saylor, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Saylor, 1125 W. Greenbrier, majored in

physical education. He was active in sports and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

McCarthy, a business and economics major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCarthy, 1407 W. Miner.

McMillan, a business administration and economics major, was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. McMillan, 324 S. Belmont.

With Honored Unit

2nd Lt. Robert M. Loner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Loner Sr., 737 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, is a member of a unit in Vietnam that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with "V" device for valor.

Lt. Loner is an intelligence officer in the 400th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at Tan Son Nhut Air Base.

Medal For Lykken

Spec. 5 Mark B. Lykken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lilyd Lykken, 1111 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, recently received the Army commendation medal for meritorious service while assigned as an armorer in Headquarters Detachment, Signal Support Agency, Saigon.

The 1967 graduate of Arlington High School entered the Army in May 1969 and was stationed at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., before going overseas.

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GAMES • RIDES • PRIZES
GREEK & AMERICAN DANCING
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

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Friday and Saturday **Children under 12 Free**

Map: (1) I-55, (2) I-90, (3) I-290, (4) I-290, (5) I-290, (6) I-290, (7) I-290, (8) I-290, (9) I-290, (10) I-290, (11) I-290, (12) I-290, (13) I-290, (14) I-290, (15) I-290, (16) I-290, (17) I-290, (18) I-290, (19) I-290, (20) I-290, (21) I-290, (22) I-290, (23) I-290, (24) I-290, (25) I-290, (26) I-290, (27) I-290, (28) I-290, (29) I-290, (30) I-290, (31) I-290, (32) I-290, (33) I-290, (34) I-290, (35) I-290, (36) I-290, (37) I-290, (38) I-290, (39) I-290, (40) I-290, (41) I-290, (42) I-290, (43) I-290, (44) I-290, (45) I-290, (46) I-290, (47) I-290, (48) I-290, (49) I-290, (50) I-290, (51) I-290, (52) I-290, (53) I-290, (54) I-290, (55) I-290, (56) I-290, (57) I-290, (58) I-290, (59) I-290, (60) I-290, (61) I-290, (62) I-290, (63) I-290, (64) I-290, (65) I-290, (66) I-290, (67) I-290, (68) I-290, (69) I-290, (70) I-290, (71) I-290, (72) I-290, (73) I-290, (74) I-290, (75) I-290, (76) I-290, (77) I-290, (78) I-290, (79) I-290, (80) I-290, (81) I-290, (82) I-290, (83) I-290, (84) 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First Presbyterian Church

(ORGANIZED 1888)
302 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights

Sunday, Aug. 29
TWO SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m.
"Minding Your Own Business"

MINISTERS
Paul Louis Swamp, D.D.
Lois Haring James Eby

Saint Peter Lutheran Church

"A Reformed Christian Ministry to all People"

111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights
259-4114

SERVICES
7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00
Thursday Vespers - 7:30
Sunday School - 9:45
Bible Class - 8:30 - 9:45

Elementary School, K through 8
Sunday 11:00 - WEXI FM 92.7

Rev. R. O. Berts, Pastor
Rev. K. V. Cronshaw

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church

Central Rd. & Dryden
Arlington Heights

Ministers:
Dr. William T. Jones
Rev. Roger A. Boekenbauer

Church School and Morning Worship
Summer Schedule 10 a.m.
Nursery care provided

Sunday, August 29
LIFE'S
DECISIVE QUESTIONS
"Where is Your God?"
OUR TENTH YEAR OF SERVING

Faith Lutheran Church

431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
Phone 253-4839

Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber, Pastor
Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer, Assistant

Sunday Morning Worship: 8:00 A.M.
9:15 A.M.
10:45 A.M.

Nursery care at 9:15 and 10:45
Sunday School: 9:15 A.M. (all ages)
10:45 A.M. (ages 3-7)

Des Plaines Church of Christ

invites you to hear
Batsell Barrett Baxter
on WMAQ Radio 8:30 a.m., Sunday

Des Plaines Church of Christ
530 E. Oakton
Des Plaines 296-2160

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH

Sunday School and Worship at 10:00 A.M.

N. ELMHURST AVE. AT ISABELLA, MT. PROSPECT
Arthur Carlson, Interim 255-4671

SOME DAY

without warning, you will be called upon to make funeral arrangements for a loved one or dear friend. We will tell you what you should know — what you should do — how much you should spend — what to expect for your money.

LAUTERBURG & OEHLER FUNERAL HOME

THOMAS J. DONOVAN, ROBERT E. SCHAEER—Owners

200 E. NORTHWEST HWY. 253-5423 ARLINGTON HTS., ILL. MT. PROSPECT

MEMBER BY INVITATION
NATIONAL SOCIETY OF MORTICIANS

Caring — IS WHAT WE DO BEST!
THE DES PLAINES FUNERAL HOME
1717 Rand Road, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 824-0166

Church Services

Reformed

PEACE

Golf Road, between Busse & Arlington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect, Randall Beach, pastor, 358-0189 or 357-7222. Morning worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.

Christian Science

SCHAUMBURG

Helen Kater Junior High School, Bode Road, Sunday service and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony meeting.

PALATINE

1 S. Rohlwing Road, Palatine, Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony meeting.

Seventy Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN

2367 N. Quentin Road, Palatine, Arthur N. Patrick, pastor, 358-7634 or 742-2577. Saturday worship service 9:00 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 10:15 a.m. Midweek services, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT

1501 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor, 437-6338. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery.) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

545 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, David L. Crail, pastor, HE 7-4487 or HE 7-0874. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery.) Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE

2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township, Russell Bietzer, minister, 234-3460. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. (Nursery.)

COUNTRYSIDE

400 Park Drive, Plum Grove Club, Palatine, R. L. Lovely, minister, 384-3844. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Bible

PALATINE

512 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor, FL 9-1150 or FL 9-1363. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery.)

Non-Denominational

UNITY

1301 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, A. Joseph Jones, minister, 255-6040. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. Sunday school resumes Sept. 12. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

203 E. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights, Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service and junior church, 11 a.m. (Nursery.) Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salt Creek Park District Rec. Bldg., 530 S. Williams, Palatine, Herman Mason, evangelist, 358-4842. Bible school 10 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

LIFE SCIENCE

2207 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, Gordon L. Craik, minister, 229-1445. Humanistic services.

COMMUNITY

2720 Kirsch Road, Rolling Meadows, William H. Herman, pastor, Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery.)

BAHAI FAITH

Firesides meeting at home of Thomas Dunn, 1215 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights, 304-0597. Thursdays, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers.

Episcopal

HOLY INNOCENTS

239 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Peter J. Vandercort, vicar, 524-6131 or 894-6142. Sunday, 8 and 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9:15 a.m. church school and nursery. Holy Eucharist daily, except Monday.

ST. COLUMBA

Irving Park Road, (just west of Barrington Road), Evanston, John H. Stieper, vicar, 857-1594. Sunday, morning prayer, holy eucharist and church school for infants thru 10 years, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, holy eucharist, 9 a.m., followed by adult religious education class.

ST. PHILIP

Wood and Schubert Sts., Palatine, Sheldon B. Foote, rector, 358-0635 or 358-3645. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m. Weekdays: Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:15 a.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m., holy communion.

ST. HILARY

Hints Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights, 357-6977. Sunday eucharist and church school, 9:30 a.m.

ST. SIMON

717 Kirsch Road, Arlington Heights, 259-2930. Samuel N. Keys, rector; William A. Glade, associate. Summer Sunday services, 8 and 10 a.m. (Nursery and Kindergarten, 10 a.m.)

Covenant

SCHAUMBURG

Blackhawk Elementary School, Schaumburg Road and Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Alfred Lorenz, pastor, 529-3906. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery.) Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study at 1010 Bradford Lane, Schaumburg.

NORTHWEST

829 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, CL 5-4671. Arthur Carlson, Interim pastor, Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery.)

Ecumenical

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

of Hoffman Estates, Jim Berndt, pastor, 394-8265. Bible study, 8 p.m. first and third Thursday at 251 Elmhurst Blvd., Family Night (Singerama), 7:30 p.m. first Saturday of the month at Hillcrest School, Fremont and Hillcrest.

Jewish

BETH TIKVAH

275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 529-4545. Rabbi Hillel Garmez. Services Friday, 9 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST

123 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect, David Nelson, pastor, 358-3873. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery.)

United Methodist

PALATINE

N. Plum Grove at Wilson, Palatine, C. Albert Chamberlain, pastor, FL 9-1345 or FL 9-2227. Robert H. King, associate pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. for beginners through Juniors; 9:30 for intermediate, high school and adults. (Nursery.)

OUR SAVIOUR

811 E. Golf Road, Hoffman Estates, James Houff, pastor, TW 4-6545 or LA 9-9479. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery.)

OUR REDEEMER

Schaumburg Civic Center, Wayne E. McArthur, pastor, 354-6771. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m. (Nursery.)

Latter Day Saints

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

2035 Windsor Drive, Owen D. West Jr. and Clive A. Murphy, bishops, Sunday: priesthood, 7:45 and 8:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; sacrament services, 4 and 6 p.m.

Christian Reformed

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Robert Frost Junior High School, 320 Wise Road, Schaumburg, 239-3201 or 824-1012. Sunday worship service, 11:15 a.m.

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WRMN at 8:45 a.m. (1410kc)
WVVS at 9:15 a.m. (850kc)
WAIT 9:30 a.m. (820kc)

Please see "Church Services" page for church and Sunday School nearest you.

First Baptist Church

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Morning Worship — 10:50 a.m.
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Evening Services — 7 p.m.
"The Days of Noah"
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Specials Provide Spice For TV Fare

by DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — Specials are to television what condiments are to a banquet. It is the meat and potatoes — the regular series — which provide the solid entertainment, but the specials add the spice.

And this coming season's menu looks like the diet for a man with an ulcer — he has to watch his spice intake. There are some specials slated, but not nearly as many as in previous years.

The reason, obviously, is economic. Network revenues have been cut, with the FCC taking a half-hour of prime time away each night and giving it back to the local stations. So there simply isn't as much money available to produce the big, lavish shows which historically cost more than they make.

There still will be specials, but many of them are either repeats — NBC will rerun "The Price" and "Jane Eyre," for example — or regular shows masquerading as specials. CBS will expand CBS Reports to two hours and air it once a month, in the Thursday Night Movie spot.

Among the list of legitimate specials the most exciting appear, as usual, to be NBC's Hallmark Hall of Fame dramas. This season, Hallmark will do "Harvey," with James Stewart and Helen Hayes; "All the Way Home," with Richard Kiley, Joanne Woodward, Pat Hingle and Eileen Heckart; "The Snow Goose," with Richard Harris and Jenny Agutter; and repeat "The Price."

THERE WILL also be another season of NBC's Bell System Family Theater. Already scheduled are a tribute to George and Ira Gershwin, hosted by Jack Lemmon, and featuring such stalwarts as Fred Astaire and Ethel Merman; a TV version of "Dames at Sea," with Ann Margaret and Dick Shawn; a Bing Crosby Christmas Show; a tribute to the National Parks System's 100th anniversary; a circus show; and the repeat of "Jane Eyre."

ABC's major specials are movies. One is the telecast of "The Longest Day," re-



Bing
Crosby



Jack
Lemmon



Ethel
Merman



Perry
Como

Art Of Effective Leadership Will Be Discussed

Bradford B. Boyd, University of Wisconsin management professor, will discuss "The Art and Skill of Effective Leadership" Sept. 9 at the first William Rainey Harper College Supervisory Management seminar session.

Harper's new series of five seminars have been designed for first line supervisory personnel of northwest suburban companies.

The sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room A315 at the college campus, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. Registration fee for the entire series is \$185, or \$40 for a single session. Lunch and materials are included.

Bradford Boyd is the supervisor of Supervisory Institutes, Management Institute, and also professor of management at the University of Wisconsin. He has been active in supervisory development programs for twenty years. Boyd has been in consultant work with the Twin Disc Clutch Company, Modine Manufacturing Company, Consolidated Paper Company, Western Printing and Lithographing, Allen-Bradley Company, General Mills Corporation, Honeywell, and Shure Brothers, Inc.

His book, Management-Minded Supervision, is a result of his long association with foremen and supervisors in industry. He has concentrated his management teaching and study in areas of motivation, communication, supervisory training and conference leadership.

In 1971 he was given the Standard Oil Future seminar topics will include Award for Excellence in Teaching, "Improving Communication Skills," "Employee Relations — Discipline and Grievance Handling," "Problem Identification and Solving," and "Improving Coaching and Development."

To register for the seminars, contact Dr. David A. Grogh, Office of Evening and Continuing Education, Harper College, Palatine, Illinois 60067. Phone: 359-4200, extension 248.

Plenty Of Room For Would-Be Collegian

EVANTON, ILL. (UPI) — There's plenty of room left for the would-be collegian.

It's estimated there are a minimum of 700,000 openings in colleges and universities in the United States — 500,000 for freshmen and 200,000 for transfer students.

The estimate comes from the National Association of College Admissions Counselors NACAC, a professional organization of college admissions officers and high school counselors with institutional membership of 900 colleges and universities and 1,167 secondary schools.

The estimate is the result of a survey the association made in May, in which 600 of the member colleges and universities were checked. Most of the private colleges and universities and the largest state universities are members of NACAC. The 700,000 openings figure is projected both from members and non-members.

Some public universities had closed their admissions to most departments and colleges to out-of-state students but planned to continue to enroll resident students until late summer.

Basic Purchasing Course Is Offered

A basic purchasing course will be offered at Harper College in Palatine in September.

Charles F. Falk, chairman of Harper's business division announces that John Kuehner, purchasing manager for United Air Lines, will teach the college credit course.

The new edition of the Lee and Dobler textbook, Purchasing and Materials Management, will be used in the course.

Classes will be held on Wednesdays, 7:50 p.m., beginning Sept. 15 on Harper's campus at Algonquin and Roselle Roads. Course cost to residents of the Harper College district is \$36 plus a \$5 activity fee.

Harper College currently offers 15 other courses which are applicable toward the Purchasing Certificate program outlined in the Guide to Purchasing, published by the National Association of Purchasing Management.

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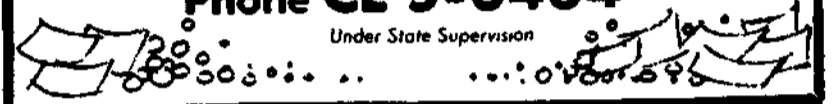
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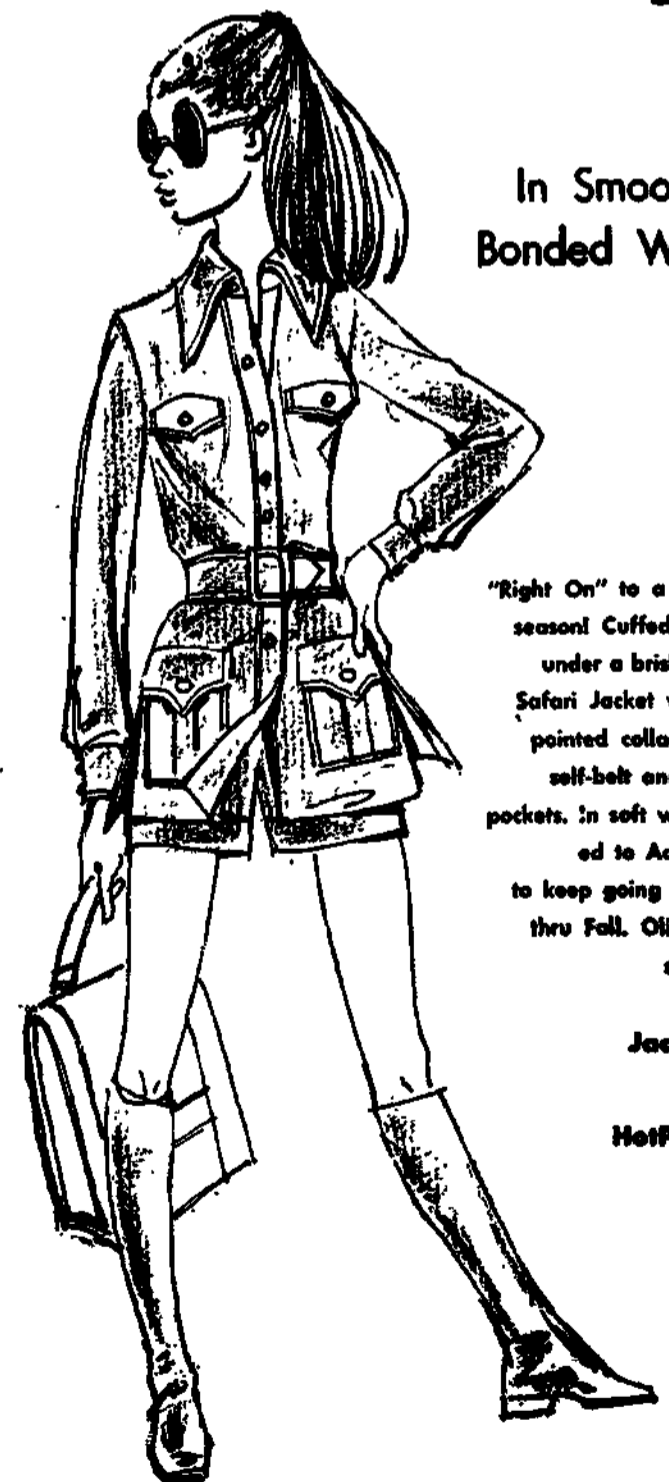
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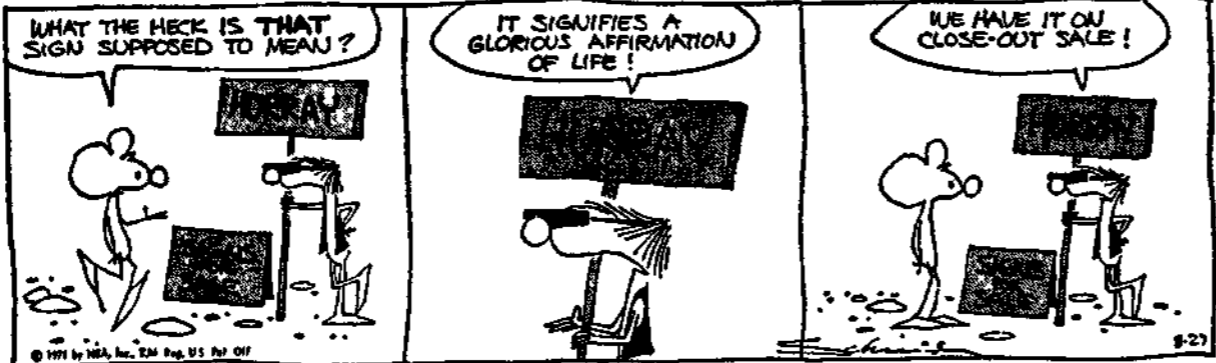
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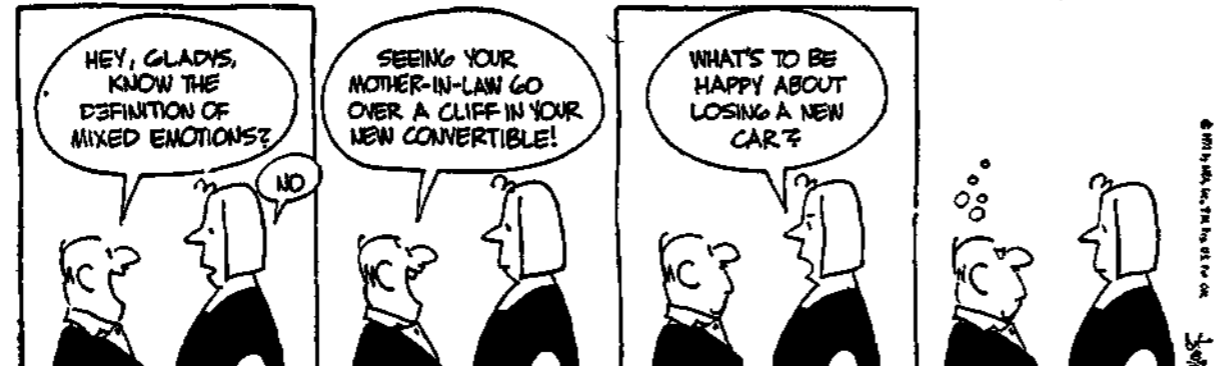
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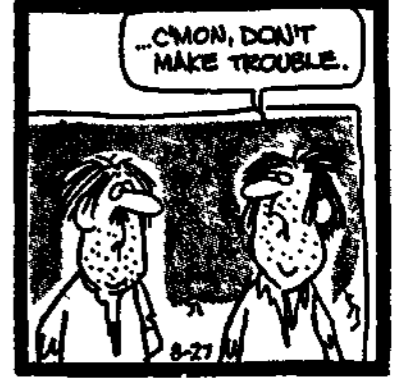


by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 64-65-66-74 75-76-77	APR. 20 MAY 20 11-22-33-44 55-60-71	MAY 21 JUNE 21 7-18-32-43 54-63-73	JUNE 21 JULY 22 3-14-25-36 47-59-70	JULY 23 AUG. 22 4-15-26-37 48-56-79-87	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 10-21-29-38 49-62-83-89	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 5-16-27-40 51-72-84-85	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 9-20-31-42 53-58-81-88	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 8-19-30-41 52-57-68	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 1-12-23-34 45-61-82-90	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 2-13-24-35 46-61-82-90	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 6-17-28-39 50-69-78

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Table item
- Waugh's "The One"
- "Caro Nome," e.g.
- Circumvent
- Meat for scallopi
- Probe
- Noted American jurist (2 wds.)
- Glacial
- Soar
- 100 centavos
- Manfred Von Richthofen (3 wds.)
- Bronte heroine
- Finagle
- Melody
- Noted musician (2 wds.)
- Lynette's knight
- Party man
- Viewpoint
- Girl's name
- Barked at
- Track event

DOWN

- Goalie's feat
- Extent
- He has a good memory
- Kind of story
- Cautious
- Beyond
- Ravine
- Elysium
- The (Ger.)
- Due to
- Cable
- Polished the platter
- Maldenly in
- demea-nor
- Kind of cat (abbr.)
- Wrath
- Pros-pector's equip-ment
- Work unit
- Musical note
- United
- Caustic re-mark
- up (paid)
- First miracle
- Party for Nero
- African river
- Start of a speech
- Unique
- Body of land
- Coup d'
- Chatter

Yesterday's Answer

1. LAMA 2. STRAP 3. HAITI 4. PORKCHOPPER 5. CARE 6. BEFITRUST 7. PARENT 8. NINE 9. AGENT 10. MAINE 11. LED 12. MOLTEN 13. MEATBALLS 14. UCLE 15. CHARLES 16. SLAMBO 17. LONIA 18. TITMOR 19. TITNIN 20. DEAR

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

QWGW P Z OFH FJ RCPGWV AFDE
HZFQ DEZD RZQ'D YW LFJJWV
FQDX JNFOWJ ZSZFQ.---YPWD
EZPDW

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE FIRST HALF OF OUR LIVES IS RUINED BY OUR PARENTS AND THE SECOND HALF BY OUR CHILDREN.—CLARENCE DARROW
(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Best Way to Battle the Common Cold

Questions & Answers For Family Health

As a Public Service, The Herald offers its readers these answers to many common questions people have about health and medicine. All material has been approved by The Illinois Medical Association and The California Medical Association.



Effectiveness Of Vaccines

Of all the ailments known to man, the common cold is the most prevalent — and doctors frankly confess there is still very little that can be done for it.

But there are far more serious diseases of the lungs and respiratory system — and it is now possible to do more and more to help the victims of these. Here is a discussion of some of the recent developments in respiratory ailments, with the exception of lung cancer, which will be included in a later chapter.

Q—What is the cause of the common cold?

A—The common cold is caused by a virus. The infection causes the delicate membranes inside the nose to become swollen, and this accounts for much discomfort. A number of different viruses can do this; thus one has very little immunity to colds, and they can recur again and again in families.

Q—What is the best treatment?

A—There is very little that can be done for a cold, except to let it run its course. Antibiotics don't heal, since they are relatively ineffective against viruses. However, the doctor may prescribe them if there is a secondary bacterial infection involving the sinuses, the middle ear, or the chest. Sometimes antihistamines and aspirin may help reduce the symptoms of a cold.

Q—Can colds be prevented?

A—The only way to prevent a cold is to keep away from people who have colds. For this reason, parents should keep children with colds out of school, and employers should urge infected employees NOT to come to work until their colds have subsided.



Q—What are the symptoms of "flu"?

A—Headache, sore throat, fever which can be quite high, nasal discharge, cough, and a general feeling of malaise. The gastrointestinal system may be involved, with nausea, vomiting and diarrhea with considerable loss of fluid. After the fever has dropped and the acute stage has passed, the feeling of lassitude may persist.

Q—Do flu shots do any good?

A—Medical opinion is somewhat divided on this, although it is agreed that the vaccines are becoming increasingly effective. There are so many strains of virus which can cause the disease that a vaccine may not include the particular strain to which the person is exposed.

Most doctors recommend flu shots for elderly patients, for pregnant women, and for persons with serious chronic lung and heart disease. In addition, people whose jobs involve frequent public contact (teachers, sales clerks, etc.) can gain a measure of protection from flu shots in September or October. Especially susceptible persons are well advised to have the shots in the Spring as well as the Fall. They must be taken before the flu season if they are to be effective; they don't provide immunity at the height of an epidemic. The shots are not recommended for normally healthy children.

Q—How is flu treated?

A—Since it is caused by a virus, as is the common cold, antibiotics are not effective. The aim of treatment is to promote the patient's comfort, for example with aspirin to relieve the headache and other pains and to reduce the fever. However, parents should be careful not to overdose children with aspirin. Bed rest, adequate fluid intake, and light diet are recommended. If the patient has a troublesome cough, it can often be relieved by a simple home remedy, equal parts of honey and lemon juice, or cough medicine.

Flu can be a very serious infection, sometimes developing into a true pneumonia. If dehydration occurs from prolonged diarrhea or vomiting (24 hours), if fever persists for more than 24 to 36 hours, or if the patient is troubled with continuing cough, a physician should be called.

Q—What is emphysema?

A—A disorder in which the lungs lose their elasticity. The patient has difficulty exhaling, and used-up air becomes trapped in the air sacs of the lungs. The sacs become distended and may even rupture. The patient's oxygen supply is curtailed, and he does not effectively get rid of carbon dioxide. Emphysema has high incidence in California, most commonly affecting men past 40. However, it is found in younger people as well. Anyone, of any age, with unexplained symptoms of coughing, wheezing, or shortness of breath should seek medical advice, since the earlier emphysema is detected, the better are the chances of successful management.

Q—What causes emphysema?

A—We don't have the complete answer. Chronic bronchitis, untreated bronchial asthma, and repeated respiratory infections seem to set the stage for it. Because of prevalence in the older population, it is believed to be at least in part a degenerative disease present to some degree in nearly all of the elderly. Cigarette smoking is considered the most potent contributing factor in the development of emphysema. Smog will aggravate the disease, though it is probably not a causative factor.

Q—How is emphysema treated?

A—The goals are to check the progress of the disease, to help patients use their lung tissue more effectively, to prevent the development of complications which can cause further disability, and to reverse, at least in part, the disturbance of lung function.

Certain medications can aid the patient's breathing by opening obstructed air passages and thinning mucus secretions. Antibiotics are often used to check bacterial infections which complicate the disease. During an episode of acute lung disability a special machine — an intermittent positive pressure breathing apparatus (IPPB) — may be used in the hospital to maintain adequate breathing for the patient. It is frequently used on a long-term basis at home by patients with chronic bronchitis, asthma or emphysema. In some cases, surgery can provide relief if emphysematous lung tissue is compressing adjacent normal tissue.

Q—Is a change of climate any help?

A—Patients can avoid the adverse effects of air pollution by moving from the urban areas.

Q—How much exercise can the emphysema patient tolerate?

A—He must learn to live within the limits of the disease, but this certainly need not consign him to invalidism. He may have to switch to less strenuous work, and he may find that speaking slowly spares him the feeling of being out of breath. On the other hand, enough exercise to maintain an overall level of physical fitness should be part of the routine. Breathing exercises — in which the patient is taught to use his diaphragm and abdominal muscles instead of his chest muscles for breathing — are part of the standard rehabilitative regime.

Q—What is asthma?

A—An allergic reaction, localized in the lungs, in the form of spasms of the smaller bronchial tubes, which makes breathing very difficult. Like other allergies, asthma is a result of abnormal sensitivity to certain substances. The child who has one form of allergic response is quite likely to develop others. For example, an asthmatic child often has had eczema in infancy and usually has allergic rhinitis, which takes the form of sneezing and an itchy nose.

Q—Do children outgrow asthma?

A—Sometimes, but not always. It is a mistake to let asthma go untreated on the assumption that it will eventually disappear. By doing so, you expose the child to years of unnecessary discomfort, and may undermine his general health.

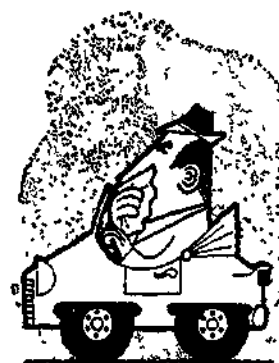
Because many asthmatic patients go through ups and downs, parents may draw the mistaken conclusion that the disorder has disappeared, when it has subsided only temporarily.

Q—What should parents do about an asthmatic child?

A—The most important single thing to do is to seek a doctor's help, to detect the source of the allergy and remove the offending substances completely from the child's environment. Sometimes it is possible to build up immunity by a series of injections. Asthmatic children should be sheltered from fatigue, exposure to cold, and emotional tension — any one of which can bring on an attack.

Q—How does smog affect pulmonary and respiratory diseases?

A—It has not been established that smog actually causes any of these diseases, but all patients with pulmonary and respiratory diseases find their symptoms much more severe when smog reaches critical levels. The nose, windpipe and lungs are all irritated by carbon particles and other chemical substances in the smoggy air.



Q—How do people get pneumonia?

A—The most common cause is infection, of viral or bacterial origin. It also may be caused by foreign material in the lungs, for example when firefighters inhale smoke. Oily nose drops were once a cause of pneumonia, but these have been removed from the market. An unconscious person may aspirate his own vomited material and thus develop pneumonia.

Q—What are the symptoms of pneumonia?

A—Most commonly, fever, chest pain, shortness of breath, and general weakness. There may also be a cough, although often this does not develop until later.

Q—How is it diagnosed?

A—Because of inflammation, fluid enters the air space in the lung — and when the physician thumps the chest the sound is dull, rather than hollow as is normal. With his stethoscope, he can detect abnormality in the sound of air entering the chest. He usually orders an X-ray picture of the chest and may, in addition, call for laboratory study of the sputum.

How to Tell About TB

Q—How is pneumonia treated?

A—Bacterial pneumonia usually responds very well to antibiotics, which have virtually eliminated lobar pneumonia as a cause of death. Most viral pneumonias do not respond to antibiotics; the treatment is rest and other supportive measures.

Q—Is tuberculosis still a health problem?

A—Yes. Although new medications have greatly improved the outlook for patients with tuberculosis, this is NOT a disease of the Past. Approximately 50,000 new cases are reported in this country each year, and although this is not the killer it once was, it still causes deaths.

Q—How is tuberculosis transmitted?

A—By close personal contact. If an infected person coughs or sneezes without covering his mouth and nose, people around him may inhale the germs.

People whose resistance is lowered by malnutrition or fatigue are particularly susceptible. The alcoholic, who is often malnourished, is considered a high risk.

Q—What are the symptoms of tuberculosis?

A—Early symptoms may be so mild that they are ignored — slight fever, a cough, a tendency to feel tired. As the disease advances, the patient may have a sharp pain in the chest when he coughs or breathes deeply, or may spit up blood. These symptoms do not necessarily mean tuberculosis, but they should NOT be ignored.

Q—How is tuberculosis diagnosed?

A—It is possible to have the germs in your body without having an active case. A simple skin test can show the presence of the germs; if a positive tuberculin test is combined with all or some of the symptoms described above, the doctor will confirm or rule out the disease by a physical examination, medical history, chest X-ray and examination of sputum.

Q—What is the modern way to treat tuberculosis?

A—Medication developed in the past 20 years has revolutionized the treatment of the disease. It is no longer necessary for the patient to spend months or even years in bed, as he formerly did. Now the patient usually spends a period in the hospital, but after that the essence of treatment is in the use of drugs which control the disease.

Q—What is the outlook for the person who has contracted tuberculosis?

A—Once the infection has been arrested by medication, the patient can resume normal work and family life. He may have to continue on the medication for an extended period, but it assures him that he will not infect other members of his household. It is important for him to report to the doctor for periodic checkups, and to maintain a good overall level of health, so that germs which may remain in his body do not have the opportunity to reactivate his disease.

IMPORTANT: If you have further questions, consult your own physician.



1972

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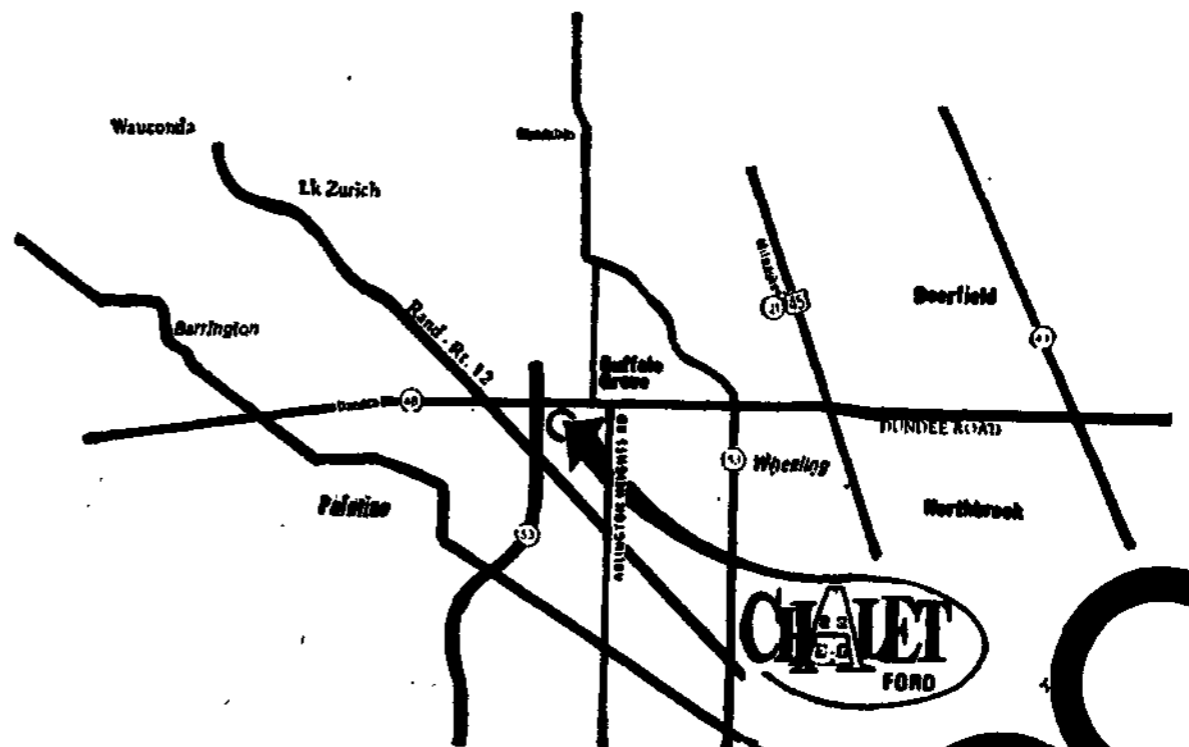
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Story Of Prep Sports 1971

Where's All The Glory Gone?

(Ed. Note: With the help of Addison Trail football coach Don Layne, Herald sportswriter Phil Kurth prepared a questionnaire which was mailed to prep coaches throughout the state of Illinois. Its purpose was to find out how our changing society has affected the world of high school sports. The following is the first of a three-part series dealing with the response to that questionnaire.)

by PHIL KURTH

The broad-shouldered young man glanced appreciatively at the shapely blond whose skirt dipped just past the blushing point.

He'd seen her around school often. She was pretty, personable, intelligent.

And she was very probably beyond reach for him.

It's not that he is dumb, or ugly, or odd. It's just that he's an athlete — in

the era of the non-athlete. And if he's not a black-hearted villain, he's hardly a fair-haired hero.

Not any more. Not in the days of flowing hair and glowing grass, ecology, war, and the ever-pervasive tradition-rejection syndrome.

The stature of the athlete is diminishing, and the high school sports program is weakening with it. That's what a lot of Illinois coaches feel, and they expressed their thoughts and concerns honestly and openly.

"It's no longer important to be an athlete. All we old ex-jocks can white-wash the truth, but most of us basically started because it was important to be a jock.

"Today it's easy to quit, gripe, or cheat because to other young people it's great to rattle the establishment. Many athletes are considered fools by their friends if they don't swing or cheat."

"A girl once considered it great if she dated an athlete. Today she considers it a handicap. The 96-pound weakling is in vogue. To be popular, the athlete must play a dual role. And it's much easier to be a 96-pound weakling."

That's the opinion of Ed Yonkus, a 36-year-old football coach from Alton. A majority of coaches agreed regarding the shift of emphasis away from sports and the resultant atrophy of desire.

"At the risk of sounding embittered, I must say that basically I don't envy the modern athlete. He tends to be spoiled,

and difficult to handle. We no longer have the kid from the wrong side of the tracks trying to achieve through athletics."

"Part of the problem is our mother-run society, thanks to dad being busy with work, belting a few after work, belonging to too many clubs. Mom now raises the boy. The kid's values are hers. He, of course, can play football but he better be treated as mom dictates or she punks the father's chain and since he realizes quite often that he's been a leousy father, it's done mom's way."

Charles Lehman, a 33-year-old baseball and wrestling coach at Clinton, reflects the same feeling:

"Today, because of the amount of money, cars, and freedom from parental discipline, the athlete feels free to do whatever he wants. Most high school athletes today put self-interest ahead of that of their teammates and team."

"And when you try to discipline a boy, the parents are quick to contest any action taken. The son is never wrong in the eyes of most parents today."

Says Tom Levija, a 30-year-old football wrestling and track coach at Round Lake:

"The identity of the peer group to support the hippie, doper, or the anti-hero is hurting. This I feel is affecting all athletes. In the eyes of the group the athlete who trains, sweats and bleeds and works for the good of his school, team and self is a dummy now — not a hero like he was in the past."

Rich Chew, a 28-year-old football and gymnastics coach at Prospect, again echoes the same sentiment:

"Athletics are a reflection of the society, so what is happening in society is being paralleled in athletics."

For instance, many people feel that they do not have to stand for the National Anthem since the act is just a symbolism. And many athletes feel that they don't have to cut their hair because it's only a symbolism."

"As nationalism has declined in this country, so has the esprit de corps in athletics. And it has happened because people have let it happen."

Don Pollard, a 31-year-old football coach at Pittsfield adds: "There is too much freedom given to the athlete at home and in the hallways of schools. Moreover, football is work, and young people don't seem to identify with that word too easily."

Over and over again, coaches from small towns, coaches from metropolitan areas, young coaches and old, lamented the declining sense of desire in today's athletes.

"They're simply not as dedicated, disciplined, hungry, or willing to pay the price."

and yet over and over came the description of today's athlete as "better, bigger, faster and smarter than ever before."

Put the two together and you have the characterization of a young man physically and mentally superior to any group before him, yet far less interested in using that innate ability and intelligence on the athletic field.

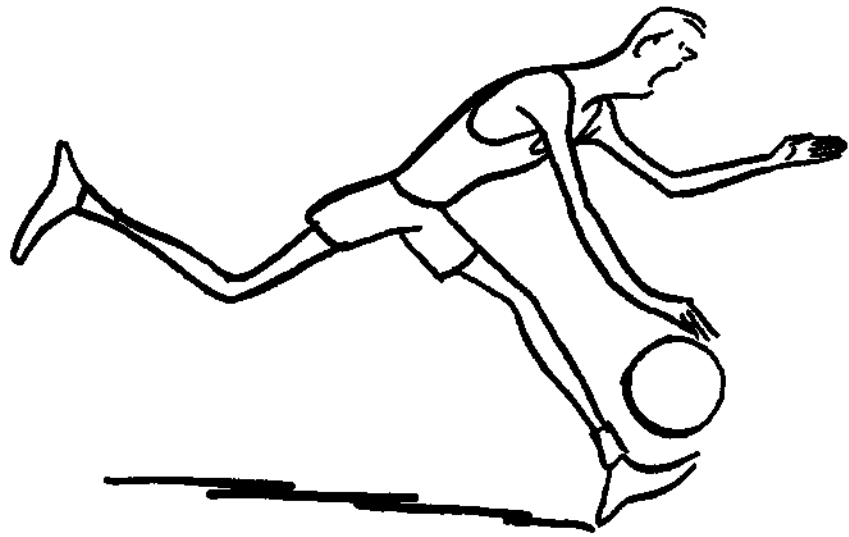
The reasons are undoubtedly numerous, and complex, and perhaps inscrutable, and it was not within the scope of the Paddock survey to dig deeply into psychological or sociological explanations.

The survey was intended simply to piece together a picture of the world of prep sports in 1971 as seen through the eyes of the men who live in that world, the high school coaches.

To them we addressed questions about the effects of a changing world, burgeoning freedom, shifting moral values. We asked how this had affected their coaching, their programs, perhaps their philosophies.

We asked for candor and honesty to be sure of valid results, we left the door of anonymity open for those who chose to use it.

The coaches were picked at random after a grouping by geographical area, school size, and individual sport.



Today's Athlete—Yesterday's Hero?



Classic Action Begins

LET'S BE HONEST.

August is not my favorite month.

I'm not a real fan of January and February either, but August has them all beat, particularly when your business is covering sports, suburban sports.

What sports? I know the guys downtown have their Cubs and White Sox and Bears to write about and fill up their pages, but what does a suburban staff do in August?

Try to find a story, a good story, a legitimate banner story in August. It's murder.

It was a breeze back in the days when we printed once a week. Something had to happen over a long week. But five times a week. Forget it.

Most Little Leaguers have finally gone on vacations with their folks, American Legion baseball is over unless you're lucky enough to have a team keep advancing (ah, that beautiful summer of '68), by this time the Paddock golf tournament is history, and even the racing set has departed.

It's a possibility the Herald will launch a golf tournament for women next summer, and I'll be the first to vote for a late August date. That would help get us through another week or two, and give the gals something to look forward to.

Somebody is missing a bet by not scheduling some major sports event in this area in August. Think of the publicity possibilities.

Everybody jumps when the phone rings in August. Who knows when it might be a big story, something to help fill up our pages.

"Hey, there's a kid on the line who says he caught a foul ball at the Cubs game last weekend."

"Fantastic. Get his name and address."

"Paul, you go over to the kid's house and do the main story. Interview his folks, the neighbors, everybody."

"Larry, you go to Cubs Park and interview the player who hit the foul ball. Maybe he knows what kind of pitch it was. Try to get some of his teammates' reactions."

"Jim, you work with photography and set up a picture of the kid holding the ball. Get several shots. From all angles: maybe one with the kid hanging over the railing of his house, pretending he's catching a foul ball."

"We'll run it in a three-part series. The trip to the park, the kid actually catching the ball and the trip home. Great human interest."

Okay, so it's not that bad in August. But it sure feels that way at times, many times.

Even a complaint call would be welcome in August. But what's there to complain about when there's nothing to write about?

When they call from the shop and ask how many pages I need, I should say, "Unless something big breaks, I'll take a

full page of ads."

The city desk is no help. They have their own problems. August is a drag for them too.

Do you think they're going to run over to sports with a big story? Never. They'll use it themselves. I don't blame them. We try to hide some of our stories too.

You should have seen some of the wheeling and dealing that went on for the story of the dramatic pitching confrontation between area products Paul Spittorff of the Kansas City Royals and Fritz Peterson of the New York Yankees. If they ever meet again, I won't mention it.

Somebody said I should take my vacation in August because it's so slow on the job. Why take a vacation then? It's more relaxing at work. I'll go in June or July — and really feel like I'm missing something at the office.

The only other time that rivals the dog days of August is when we have a stretch of rain in the spring. Do you know what that does to a sports department that is so dependent for news on what happens in the community?

Some guy with a nice cozy job as an accountant can watch the rain come down and his grass come up, and he's not in the least concerned with when the sun will shine again. It is at times like this, that the suburban sportswriter is struck with just how dependent he is on high school sports.

There's only one good thing about August. September is right behind and that means football and that means October is not far away.

October helps a person get through August. There is no greater month. A World Series crowd may sit collared and scarved while a football crowd sits in shirt sleeves and squints at the game under a blazing sun.

It's an odd month, the simplest month in sport.

The sky can be bright blue or mellow yellow or soft gray with a sharp relief of charcoal clouds. No matter the hue or whim of the October day, there is a purity that joins air and soul.

The crisp, clean air is spangled with haze and threaded with the scent of burning leaves. From a thousand towns each autumnal weekend rises an exultant roar as crowds urge on Massillon High or Earlham College or Notre Dame or one of the Big Ten schools.

It's impossible to feel bad on an October day, a football day.

That's October. Back to reality.

There are five more days in August and they keep saying I have to fill my sports pages.

It's still too early to write about our high school football teams. They're just getting started. What can you possibly say about cross country in August?

I think I'll call in sick and go out and play some golf.

Saturday evening at 6:30 is the time and Des Plaines Lanes is the site as the finest amateur bowling league in the northwest suburbs — the Paddock Classic Traveling League — kicks off another interesting 32-week season.

Initial matches will be Brunswick Rose Bowl vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware, Hoffman Lanes vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Gaare Oil Co. vs. Leone Swimming Pools and Morton Pontiac vs. Ten Pin Bowl.

This will be the 15th season of men's competition in the top-notch Paddock firing, sponsored and run by the chain that publishes this newspaper. The Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League, which gets underway next month, will be starting its 12th campaign.

The men's opening sweepstake, a warm-up and get-acquainted session that kicks off each season, was held last Saturday. Pacing the scores was Al Jordan of Gaare Oil, who fired a 632 series with games of 208, 221 and 223.

The season is divided into two 16-week halves, with the two winners — if they are not the same team — having a best-of-three rolloff in April for the title. There are four position rounds each season, halfway through each half and at the end of each half.

The league annually offers an attractive list of prize money for the best individuals and teams.



CHUCK SHRIVER, public relations director of the Chicago Cubs, speaks to parents and players in the Senators system of the Mount Prospect Boys

Baseball Association at special recognition banquet Monday evening. The program was held at

the Scanda House Restaurant in Mount Prospect Plaza.

CUB FAN SPEAKS UP

Paul Logan: I've been a "Cub Fan" for 24, yes, 24 years and Leo has given us Cub fans more excitement, more hopes and screaming moments than we've had since I've been following them.

In my first years as a fan the only one with any team spirit was Bert Wilson, one of the greatest fans ever. He really loved them and then they were in the cellar more often than not.

Jack Quinlan took over and showed some of the same enthusiasm in his short career.

Vince and Lou are doing a fine job now. But how can you say Leo is a has-been is beyond me. Maybe Wrigley likes him, but so do the fans and I think the team respects his knowledge and experience. They don't have to love him. He's never been a man to be a pal to his men. He's there to lead and supervise not to be buddy of the year.

Our biggest setback was nothing you stated in your column — it was the fact that we unfortunately lost the services of Randy Hundley. That and only that may, and I say may, be the reason we won't come out on top.

Now as far as cutting down Banks, why shouldn't they try to let this Cub



Leo Durocher

stay as long as humanly possible. He loves the game, team and fans. It's good for all — the team, fans, etc.

We still can do it — sure we need a few breaks, but who doesn't need and receive the breaks the year they win? It isn't all skill, great pitching, 300 hitters, good fielding. It's also some breaks, someone else's errors and just a little luck.

I'll close by saying Leo has given us (Cub fans) a first division team during his reign, exciting seasons and, if things go right and the good Lord is willing, we just might come in first in our division.

I just hope many Cub fans write you and express some of their thoughts and feelings to give you an insight as to how we have appreciated and enjoyed the last few years Leo has been our manager.

June Johnson
Mount Prospect

I doubt whether the Cubs respect this aging chatterbox much anymore, especially after the way he's shown disrespect for some of his non-regulators. I agree that Banks should be kept around, but as a coach. He's almost useless as a player because of his knee problems. Can you be satisfied with a second-place ball club when, with the right trades and a capable manager, it could have been a first-place team? —Paul Logan

THANKS FOR THE ARTICLE

Dear Sir: Your article (Bob Frisk's Kickin' It Around column, August 13) was humorous and extremely well done and drew a lot of favorable comments around our office. All these things help us along the line.

Stuart K. Holcomb
Executive Vice President
Chicago White Sox

HELP WAS APPRECIATED

Dear Sirs: Once again a pleasant season has

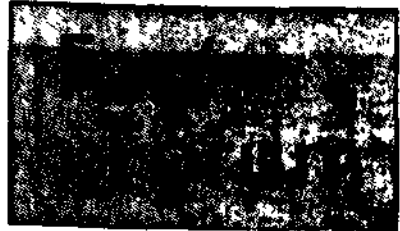
(Continued on Next Page)



CHUCK SHRIVER, public relations director of the Chicago Cubs, speaks to parents and players in the Senators system of the Mount Prospect Boys

Baseball Association at special recognition banquet Monday evening. The program was held at

the Scanda House Restaurant in Mount Prospect Plaza.



Entries Begin To Pour In For Paddock Tennis Meet

(Continued from Preceding Page)

closed for Maine-Northfield Little League, a season that was made especially successful thanks to the assistance and cooperation of you and the Des Plaines and Mount Prospect Heralds.

It is a great thrill to our boys and their parents and friends to see their names in the newspaper and to check the results of other teams. Additionally, however, our entire MNLL enrollment depends on its community newspaper as its principal means of communicating news. Without your help, this task would be enormous, and we're happy to tell you our membership has been high in its praise of your efforts.

On behalf of all the officers, managers, parents and boys of Maine-Northfield Little League, I thank you.

Ed Karlin
President
Niles

Entries continue to pour in for the 11th Annual Paddock Publications Tennis Tournament on Sept. 4, 5 and 6.

So far the Herald has received 101 entries — 55 adults and 46 youngsters — for the Labor Day weekend tourney.

A much larger field is expected for the three-day affair has expanded from four to 12 divisions to give more contestants a chance to participate and carry home a handsome trophy. Players may enter only two categories of the dozen that follow:

Men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles and women's doubles — any age; junior vets singles and doubles — 35 years and older; girls' singles and doubles — 18 and younger; boys' singles

and doubles — 16 to 18 years; and juniors boys' singles and doubles — 15 years and younger.

Contestants should report to the Arlington High School tennis courts, 502 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, for actual assignment to nearby courts for competition. Reporting times are as follows: 8:00 a.m. — boys and girls, 9 a.m. — men and junior vets, 11 a.m. — women, 2 p.m. — doubles teams.

Entry fees are \$1 for each adult division entered. No entry fee is required for the children's divisions. Entries in the adult division must be accompanied by a check payable to Paddock Turnneys. Entries should be mailed to this address by Sept. 2:

Paddock Tennis
P.O. Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Rules for the tourney are as follows:

- 1) Two out of three sets.
- 2) Nine point tiebreaker to be used when set is tied at six-six.
- 3) New balls supplied by each player.
- 4) A player may only enter two categories.
- 5) Trophies will be awarded for first and second places.

Capturing the top spots in the four events last year were John Laffey — men's singles, Rachel Kotsakis — women's singles, Greg Harris — boys' singles and Ginger Loughman — girls' singles.

Marszalek Captures McLean Open

Chris Marszalek, one of the outstanding young golfers in the Herald area, captured the 15 to 17 Division championship at the Sixth Annual Al McLean Junior Open at Wilmette Golf Club Wednesday.

Marszalek, who jumped out in front after the first two days with three stroke lead at 147, padded that margin in the 36-hole finale with a 73 followed by a 77 in coasting to victory. After opening with a 76 on Monday, he fired an even par 71 over the 6415-yard lay out and was never headed.

Of the 100 golfers between the ages of 15 and 21 that competed in the tourney, 40 were vying for the younger division top prize — a handsome trophy. Capturing the No. 1 trophy in the 18-to-21 bracket

was Joe Burden of Clinton, Iowa with a 285 total.

Besides being between 15 and 21, these golfers had to have a handicap of 10 or better to enter.

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Stag A new kind of Triumph.



For years, Triumph has been making fine sports cars for people who love cars. Now Triumph introduces a sports car which loves in return.

To all the things that make a true sports car good to drive, the Stag adds all the things that make a car good to ride in. Stag adds power to Triumph's rack and pinion steering and front disc brakes. It combines more room and comfort with Triumph's road hugging, independent suspension.

The engine is a big, smooth V-8, making the Stag the fastest car in the line. There's true 2 plus 2 seating, electric windows and a solid, padded roll bar, even when the top is down.

Big, wide doors make it easy to get in and out, controls are in easy reach of your fingertips, and both the reclining bucket seats and the padded steering wheel are fully adjustable.

The Stag is a new kind of Triumph, a powerful over-the-road car built by the biggest maker of sports cars in the world.

Base price is \$5525* including chrome wire wheels and radial ply tires. Options include a detachable hard top with a heated rear window, automatic transmission, air conditioning, and the pleasure of test driving the Stag at your nearest Triumph dealer.

Stag



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Palatine**
A mile west of Arlington Park Race Track
(1/2 mile west of Route 53)
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*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. P.O.E., optional equipment, destination charges, dealer preparation charges, state and local taxes, if any, not included. British Leyland Motors, Inc. Leam, NJ 07025

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2 Door Hardtop V-8, cruise-o-matic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires, beautiful burgundy finish.

\$1799

1969 Mercury Marauder

2 Door Hardtop 390 V-8, cruise-o-matic, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, very, very low mileage and factory warranty still available

\$1999

1967 BONNEVILLE

3 seat wagon, V-8, auto, trans., power steer., power brakes, A/C, CONDITIONING, tinted glass & whitewalls.

\$999

1968 CHEVY NOVA

4 door, gold, full factory equipment, true economy

\$1195

1966 MALIBU 2 DR. H.T.

V-8, A.T., P.S., Radio & Vinyl Roof

\$999

1970 MAVERICK

2 door, yellow, 6 cylinder, automatic.

\$1799

1969 BUICK LeSABRE

2 door H.T., V-8, turbo-hydro, power steering, power brakes, radio, roof, whitewalls & custom interior

\$2099

1968 CUSTOM "S"

2 Dr. H.T. V-8, auto, trans., power steer., vinyl roof, whitewall tires, radio.

\$1599

1969 CUSTOM S

4 door, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls. At only

\$1999

1969 GRAND PRIX

Gold with black vinyl top, full power with FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, under factory warranty.

\$2999

"Nobody Beats Our Price"

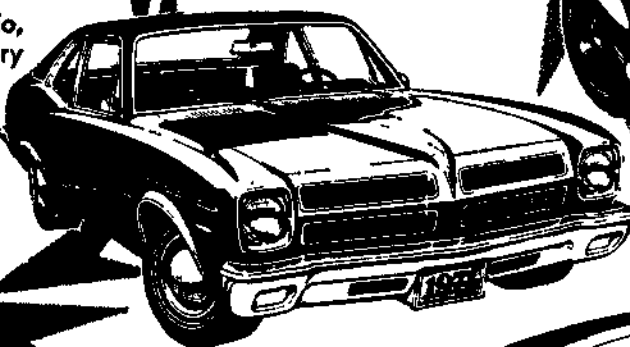
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Full decor group, radio, whitewall tires, plus factory equipment.

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LeMans 2 Door Hardtop

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GRAND PRIX 2 dr. Hardtop

400 V-8, turbo hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED! whitewall tires, Rallye II wheels, bucket seats, console.

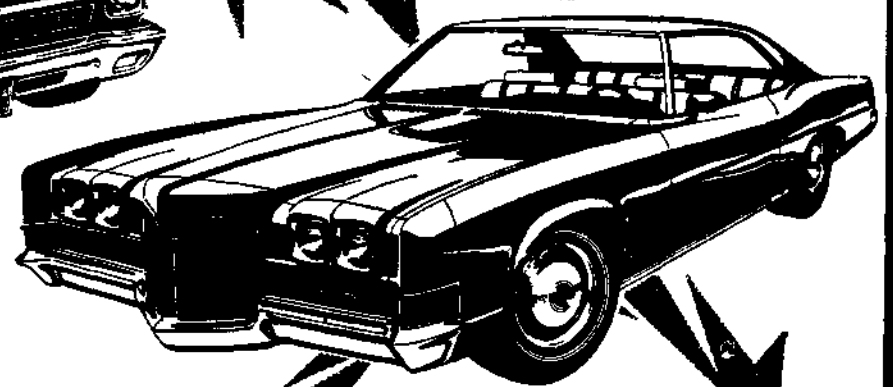
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CATALINA 2 dr. Hardtop

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Sports Shorts

FV Harriers Report

All Forest View High School freshmen and sophomores who are interested in running cross country this year should report to the high school gym Monday, Aug. 30 at 8 a.m.

Equipment Clarification

According to the Inter Suburban Association, the first day of school governs the use of equipment during the initial week of football practice. Schools starting before Labor Day (Sept. 6) may wear pads at one practice session either today (Friday) or Saturday. However, schools beginning after Labor Day are not permitted to use pads or make contact before Monday, Aug. 30.

Phillies Recall Luzinski

Greg Luzinski has been brought up by the Philadelphia Phillies.

Luzinski, who played his youth baseball in Prospect Heights, was recalled Wednesday from Eugene (Ore.) of the Pacific Coast League.

The muscular first baseman, who played at Notre Dame in Niles and played for the Lions American Legion team, had a .316 average and 28 homers and 95 runs-batted-in after 127 games for Eugene, the latest statistics available.

Kingman's Mighty Blast

Dave Kingman continues to impress for the pennant-bound San Francisco Giants.

The 6-foot-4 product of Prospect High School slammed a 490-foot home run off New York's Jerry Koosman Wednesday in the Giants' 5-1 loss.

Kingman's blast sailed over the left field bull pen in the fifth and was the first hit at the time off Koosman.

Patterson To Sandburg

Ron Patterson, who in his four years as head basketball coach at Peoria Spalding High School brought two teams to the state finals, will take over the head basketball position at Carl Sandburg or Orland Park this winter. "The salary was just too enticing to pass up at Sandburg," said Patterson. "It was a financial and security thing. Parochial schools are not in great financial shape right now, but I was really mentally ready for a change."

Marriott All-Star Tennis Classic Set For Chicago

Ageless tennis star, Pancho Gonzalez, the 43-year-old "Old Wolf," will headline the 1971 Marriott All-Star Tennis Classic, a two-night tourney of international pro tennis champions to be played at McGraw Hall, Northwestern University, Evanston, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17-18.

The tennis classic, scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. nightly, will feature two matches of "dream" tennis — one singles and one doubles head-to-head — each night, according to an announcement made today by Chicago tennis promoters Asher Birnbaum, publisher of Tennis Magazine, and Aaron Cushman, public relations executive.

In addition to Gonzalez, who lost to John Newcombe in last year's Marriott

All-Star Tennis Classic, the line-up to date will include Evanston's Marty Riesen; Tom Okker, pro tennis' No. 2 prize money winner for 1971; flamboyant Yugoslav pro Nikola Pilic and Ismail El Shafel of the U.A.R.

Within the next few days the promoters will announce three more top Australian and three more top American pros who will also join in the two nights of tennis action. In all, 12 international tennis pros will compete in the classic. Gonzalez, Riesen, Okker, and El Shafel played in last year's event.

The singles event each night will be worth \$5,000 and the doubles \$2,000. The singles prize will give \$4,000 to the win-

ner and \$1,000 to the loser. Doubles splits \$1,300 and \$700.

Cushman pointed out, "The success of last year's Marriott All-Star Tennis Classic prompted us to stage the event again this year. It was not only a sellout but the first time in Chicago tennis history when tickets were scalped."

Jerry Best, general manager of the Chicago Marriott Motor Hotel, who spoke for Marriott Hotels, Inc., said, "Sponsorship of the 1971 Marriott All-Star Tennis Classic represents a natural extension of the company's concern for physical fitness, especially through tennis. We recognize the growing popularity of the game and desire to more closely associate ourselves with it, its great players and to provide more facilities for play."

Gonzalez, who retired from the pro circuit to devote time to several business interests, has asked to be released from his contract with World Championship Tennis, Inc., Dallas. Last month he was reinstated as an "independent professional" by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Tickets go on sale Thursday, August 26 at Dyche Stadium, Northwestern University, at all Ticketron outlets, Marshall Field & Montgomery Ward Stores. Mail orders will be accepted at Suite 505, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60601, c/o All-Star Tennis, Inc. Ticket prices are \$10.00 for reserved sideline box seats, \$6.50 for reserved grandstand and baseline seats, \$5.00 for reserved end section grandstand seats and \$3.00 for unserved balcony seats.

Tickets Still Available For NU-Michigan Battle

What could be one of the classic football battles of the 1971 season is slated for Northwestern's Dyche Stadium, September 11, when Big Ten title favorite, Michigan, meets a Northwestern team that is one of its top challenges.

Ironically though, despite the Chicago area's long-standing reputation for having some of the nation's most rabid football fans, almost half the stadium remains unsold less than three weeks before the game. Stadium capacity for the game is 50,000. That means more than 25,000 tickets still are available for Chicagoans to see a game which — come November — may prove to have been the key battle in the Big Ten title race.

Chances for selling that large block of tickets in the final three weeks were improved by the hookup between the Northwestern athletic ticket office and the Ticketron Corporation. This makes it possible for tickets to be bought at 42 well-distributed outlets throughout the Chicago area.

Among the Ticketron locations where fans can buy tickets to the Michigan game and the five others that follow are the various Marshall Field and Montgomery Ward stores.

For the convenience of Evanston area fans, the Dyche Stadium ticket office is now open an extra hour daily, starting at 8:30 a.m. and closing at 5:30 p.m.

The stadium ticket office also is open now on Saturdays.

The remainder of the Northwestern home schedule after the Michigan game includes:

Sept. 25 — Syracuse; Oct. 2, Wisconsin; Oct. 16 — Purdue; Nov. 6 — Minnesota; and Nov. 20 — Michigan State.

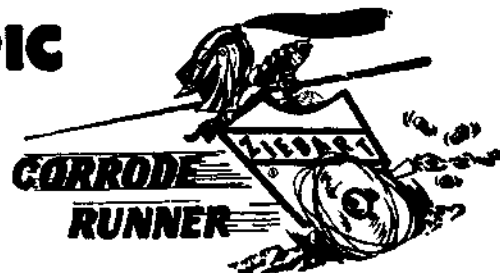
The full list of Ticketron outlets follows:

CHICAGO — Ticket Central, Marina City; Montgomery Ward, Marshall Field, Crawford Stores, Wolke & Kotler Stores, Paul B. FlipSide, Continental Bank, National Boulevard Bank Unity Savings, R. R. Donnelly & Company, Aragon Record Store and McCormick Place.

SUBURBS — Berwyn: Troy Store; Cicero: Western Electric Company; Des Plaines: Sound Shop; Elgin: First National Bank; Evanston: Marshall Field; Evergreen Park: Montgomery Ward; Harvey: Montgomery Ward; Highland Park: Paul B.; Schaumburg: Marshall Field; Joliet: Montgomery Ward; La Grange: Montgomery Ward; Lombard: Montgomery Ward; Mt. Prospect: Montgomery Ward; Oak Brook: Marshall Field; Oak Park: Montgomery Ward and Marshall Field; Park Forest: Marshall Field; River Oaks: Marshall Field; Rolling Meadows: Crawford Store; Skokie: Montgomery Ward and Marshall Field; Waukegan: Montgomery Ward; Winnetka: Flip Side; Gary: Montgomery Ward; Munster: Montgomery Ward; Kenosha, Montgomery Ward, and Wauwatosa: Marshall Field.

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The horse would have a good laugh today if he could see motorists adjusting their shoulder harnesses.

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In Case You Missed It . . .

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1971

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite President Nixon's order raising import duties, the price of a foreign car is expected to decline slightly, according to an explanation issued Tuesday by the Treasury.

Mr. Nixon announced Sunday that a 10-per cent tariff would be applied to all imported products not exempt by law from duties or covered by statutory quota restrictions.

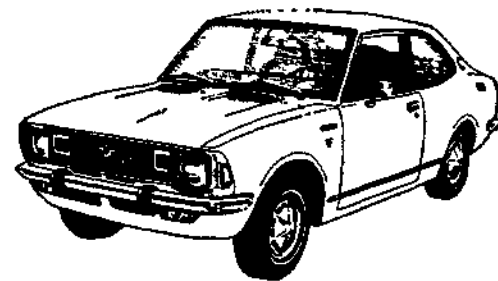
But since a 3.5-per cent duty already was being charged on foreign cars, the actual increase will be only 6.5 per cent, the Treasury said.

Moreover, Congress is expected to approve Mr. Nixon's request to repeal the 7-per cent excise tax on all cars.

This leaves a difference of one-half of 1 per cent in theoretical savings for the buyer of a foreign car, but the retail dealer is expected to take some of that for an added profit.

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Arlington Heights

Nation's Top Cycle Riders Expected For Yamaha At Arlington Park Sept. 10

Gene Romero, the nation's No. 1 motorcycle rider, is slated to lead the top pro U.S. riders into action Friday night, Sept. 10, in the \$15,000 Yamaha Gold Cup motorcycle races at Arlington Park.

The all-star racing program, which starts at 8 p.m., is the first major motorcycle event ever held under the lights at a horse race track in Chicago.

Romero, a 23-year-old San Luis Obispo, Calif., resident, clinched the title "Grand National Champion" of American cycle racing when he won the 50-lap Sacramento Mile 11 months ago.

His entry into the Yamaha Gold Cup was announced by race promoter Don Brymer. Brymer's Trojan Enterprises and Madison Square Garden Productions are promoters of the Arlington Park race.

About 200 of the nation's best professional racers will be joining Romero for prizes in tense action around Arlington's half-mile oval, at speeds up to 130 miles an hour.

The races promise plenty of thrills and chills for cycle fans, since the track will

be specially graded and built up for fast acceleration and high speeds.

At Arlington, Romero is expected to be joined by:

—Jim Rice, 23, Palo Alto, Calif., the nation's No. 2 cycle racer and runner-up to Romero. He won six national races in 1970.

—Dave Aldana, 20, "Super Rookie of the Year" in 1970, and national No. 3. From Santa Ana, Calif.

—Al Kenyon, 22, Cupertino, Calif., winner of the Yamaha Silver Cup last January in Madison Square Garden, First indoor cycle race in New York City.

—Bart (Bad Bart) Markel 35, Flint, Mich., Grand National Champion in 1962, 1966 and 1967.

—Mark Brelsford, 21, San Bruno, Ca-

lif., seventh-place finisher last year and a professional racer since he was 17.

—Keith Maashburn, Santa Susana, Calif., winner of the Yamaha Gold Cup race 11 months ago at Ascot Park, Los Angeles.

—And, Dick (Bugsy) Mann, Richmond, Calif., a pro cycle racer since 1954. Mann has finished in top riders' lists every year since 1968.

Afternoon elimination heats will narrow the field of expert and junior riders for the evening action that includes two big main events and a trophy speed dash.

Engines will range in size up to 750 cc's, the largest made, and will be capable of speeds up to 130 miles an hour on Arlington's long straight-ways and deep, banked curves.

National Ski Clinic Names Chew Chairman

Keith Chew, director of the Four Lakes Ski School in Lisle, has been appointed program chairman of the first annual National Ski Clinic scheduled for September 17-19 in Chicago.

Chew, who also directs Fox Trails Ski School in Cary, was selected as program chairman because of his extensive experience in teaching skiing in the Midwest.

The London born ski director came to the Midwest from Norway in 1968 to work as a staff member at Four Lakes. A year later he became director of Fox Trails Ski School, which has become, during the past two seasons, the largest ski school in Illinois.

According to Chew, the National Ski Clinic will focus in on the Midwest as one of the most thriving ski areas in the country.

"The ski season here is shorter," admits Chew, "but some of the most enthusiastic skiers are listed among our growing number."

Every facet of skiing will be presented by the clinic staff which includes: Stein Erikson, Olympic Gold Medal winner and world famous ski teacher; Karl Pfeiffer, Austrian director of the revolutionary Head-way National Ski School program and a leading authority on graduated length teaching to beginning skiers; and Pepi Gramschammer, a ski racing champion and member of the Austrian National Ski Team.

Chew emphasized that the clinic will be valuable to skiers on all achievement levels. "We hope that it will be an education for the beginning, novice and accelerated skier since almost everyone can learn something from the pros."

In anticipation of the increased skiing enthusiasm for the 1971-72 season, Chew has expansion plans for both Fox

Trails and Four Lakes and has added 50% new equipment at both areas. At Fox Trails he is preparing a cross-country ski course. A combined staff of 70 qualified instructors will teach private and group lessons at the ski areas.

Chew added that anyone interested in the clinic can write him c/o the Sheraton O'Hare Motor Hotel, 6810 North Mannheim Road in Rosemont. Pre-registration fee is \$20.

Rolling Meadows Hockey Leagues

West Division Senior Hockey League Final 1971 Standings				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Midwest Flyers	15	2	3	32
Frontier Inn	15	3	2	32
Cardinals	11	5	4	26
Harper College	9	8	3	21
Centurions	7	9	4	18
Blue Blades	8	10	2	18
Hometown Realty	3	12	5	11
Wheaton	0	19	1	1

1971 Final Scoring Leaders in the Western Division				
Player	Club	G	A	Pts.
Sweeney (Frontier Inn)		39	26	65
Rapacki (Midwest Flyers)		36	12	47
Lord (Frontier Inn)		18	20	38
Belmonte (Hometown Realty)		20	7	27
Werle (Cardinals)		17	10	27
Nawa (Centurions)		15	11	26
Tussman (Midwest Flyers)		12	14	26
Reizer (Harper College)		13	7	26
Barrows (Centurions)		10	11	24
Gullen (Frontier Inn)		11	12	23

East Division Senior Hockey League Final 1971 Standings				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Chiefs	16	3	1	33
Chalet Ford	14	8	3	31
Palatine	9	8	3	21
Metal Hustlers	7	11	2	16
Flying Circus	4	13	1	9
Naperville	4	9	0	8
Triton	0	10	0	0

1971 Final Scoring Leaders in the Eastern Division				
Player	Club	G	A	Pts.
M. Nardella (Chiefs)		28	18	44
Tuckner (Palatine)		21	14	35
Meatche (Palatine)		15	20	35
Versino (Chalet Ford)		20	13	33
Suen (Chiefs)		18	17	33
M. Rotha (Chalet Ford)		12	20	32
Hall (Chalet Ford)		17	14	31
Kurth (Palatine)		11	19	30
Bryan (Chiefs)		10	18	28
F. Nardella (Chiefs)		13	11	24

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS				
Eastern Division				
Palatine 6, Chalet Ford 5				
Chiefs 7, Metal Hustlers 6				
Chiefs 14, Metal Hustlers 3				
Western Division				
Frontier Inn 5, Centurions 1				
Cardinals 9, Blue Blades 1				
Frontier Inn 7, Wheaton College 3				
Hometown Realty 6, Centurions 6				

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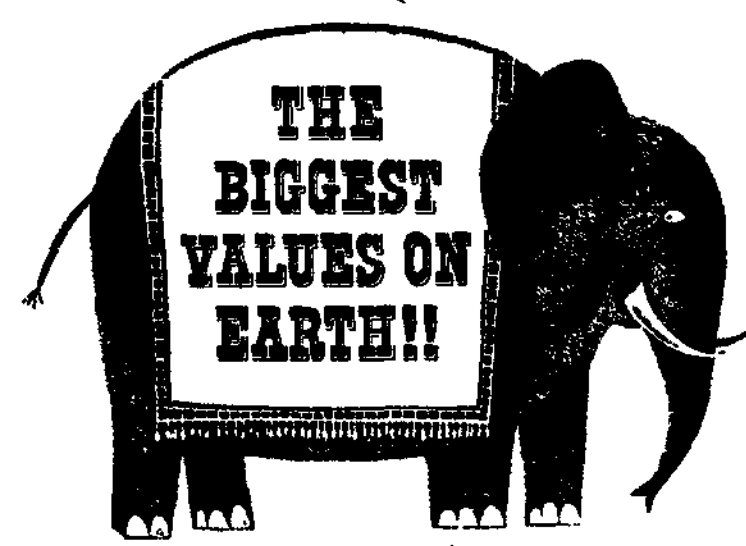
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ranty, all extras. **\$3447**

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All Colors, Full Power **\$4155**

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10 Pass. Wagon **\$3799**
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tioned, full power. **\$2,299**

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2-Door Hardtop, all extras. **\$1,995**

1970 Challenger
Hardtop, 2 door, good styling. **\$2,188**

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4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, full pow-
er, mint cond. **\$2399**

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2 Dr. Hardtop. A beautiful
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Air cond., all extras **\$3553**

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Milton Richman

NEW YORK UPI — There are any number of somnifacients on the market. All you have to do is ask your neighborhood druggist and he'll reel off a number of them from which you can choose.

A somnifacient is merely a 75-cent word meaning a drug or some other agent that puts you to sleep. There are a lot of books that have the same effect.

You struggle through the first 40-50 pages and suddenly your head starts nodding. Then your eyes begin closing, the book drops out of your hand and the next thing you know somebody's shaking you. It turns out to be your wife and she's busting your shoes about why don't you go to bed if you want to sit there in the chair and snore like that.

There are, fortunately, other books, too. Books like "The Godfather," which grab you from the very first sentence, hold you by the lapels all the way through and leave you looking for more at the end.

I've just finished reading such a book. It's called "Super Stars of Baseball," and I can't remember enjoying any book more.

Bob Broeg, the sports editor and columnist of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and an absolutely delightful man with a wonderful flair for words, is the author of this extraordinary book which goes for \$8.95 and is easily worth five times the price.

He has you meet such celebrated old-timers as Cy Young, Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, Walter Johnson and Christy Mathewson as well as others who came later like Babe Ruth, Rogers Hornsby, Mickey Cochrane, Gabby Hartnett, Lefty Grove, Joe DiMaggio and Hank Greenberg. Broeg also provides unusual insights into such more recent superstars as Red Williams, Warren Spahn, Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Stan Musial, Sandy Koufax and Mickey Mantle.

The book is the outgrowth of a series of articles Broeg did originally for the Sporting News.

It has everything. Humor, romance, pathos.

For example, there is, as Broeg puts it, Grover Cleveland Alexander reeling down the street of a little Nebraska town to post his last letter to his beloved Almee before he died drunk in obscurity.

And Yogi Berra being introduced to Ernest Hemingway by Toots Sher. When the author left, Sher said to Berra, "You've read Hemingway, haven't you, Yogi?"

Berra frowned. "I don't think so," he said. "What paper's he with?"

There's also the one and only, Babe Ruth, uninhibited as always on one of those infrequent occasions Calvin Coolidge visited the Washington ballpark during his presidency.

Politely, correctly, each of the Yankees met and shook hands with the President. When Ruth's turn came, he stuck out a friendly mitt and said, "Geez, it's hot, ain't it, Prez?"

Dizzy Dean also is represented.

Broeg tells how Diz, out of baseball six years and bulging at the seams, started the final game of the 1947 season for the St. Louis Browns. Dean hurled four scoreless innings but then got up limping after connecting safely, sliding into second and pulling a muscle.

His wife, Pat, seated in a box seat near the Browns' dugout, leaned over the railing and called down to manager Muddy Ruel:

"Get him out of there before he kills himself."

C. C. Johnson Spink, the publisher of the book, says maybe it isn't his place to say so but he thinks it's "the finest book on baseball we have ever published."

I agree.

It Was Team 10 All The Way; Herndon, Hixon, Evans, Wagner

Team 10 had things pretty much its way most of the season and won first place honors in the Union Oil Monday night league play concluded this week. Steady team play by Glenn Herndon, George Hixon, Bob Evans and Bob Wagner gave team 10 a comfortable lead of 4½ points, at the end of final play at Palatine Hills for this season.

Evans was top point-getter in No. 2 bracket with 24½ points, Hixon was tops among No. 3 men with 27, while Wagner and Herndon contributed points when they were needed.

This week Evans took home three points along with a bird on No. 9 hole

USAC Midget Division Leaders In 50-Lap Headliner At Santa Fe

Santa Fe Speedway hosts its United States Auto Club midget championship this Friday night, Aug. 27. The fourth and final USAC card of the Santa Fe season will spotlight a 50-lap main event. Starting time is 8:30 p.m. with 7:30 for the time trials.

All of the present top 10 in the national USAC midget division will be on hand for the Santa Fe championship. Leading the star-studded field will be the highly touted Caruthers brothers, Danny and Jimmy, who are ranked first and second respectively.

Along with the Caruthers from Anaheim, Calif., other outstanding midget pilots will be Dave Strickland of Pleasant Hills, Calif.; Jerry McClung of Tempe, Ariz.; Bill Renshaw out of Murphysborough, Ill.; Bill Englehart from Madison, Wis.; Jim McClean from Joliet; Larry Rice of Linden, Ind.; Les Scott from Livonia, Mich. and Bob Wente out of Normandy, Mo.

Other top midget chauffeurs include Merle Bettenhausen from Tinley Park, Ill.; Gary Ponzini from Morgan Hill, Calif.; Lee Kunzman from Guttenberg, Iowa, and Steve and Larry Cannon of Danville, Ill. Features thus far this year at Santa Fe have been won by Ponzini, Wente and Steve Cannon.

Jay Johnson continues his runaway effort for the sportsman championship this Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 28 and 29, as Santa Fe Speedway again presents 12-event stock car programs. Twenty-five lap main events for both late model and sportsman drivers highlight the weekend fare which kicks off at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday night and 8 p.m. on Sunday.

An extra-added attraction for both nights is a "Motorcycle Thrill Show" spotlighting a motorcycle jump over five

cars and landing from ramp to ramp. The death-defying maneuver is presented by Ted Kieper Enterprises of Milwaukee, Wis.

Johnson, on the other hand, has leaptfrogged over the sportsman field and made a mockery of what was once a tight point battle between him and Lee Byers of Chicago. Johnson has passed 500 points and, at his present rate, might set an all time total at Santa Fe Speedway. The "Jet from Justice" pilots a 1967 Chevy.

Other sportsman drivers who have per-

formed well include Buzz Collins of Justice, Smokey Sheldon from Lemont, Bill Knippenberg from Clarendon Hills, Robert Fischer of LaGrange, Ron Fisher from Westmont and Art Fehrman out of LaGrange Park.

Santa Fe Speedway late model drivers will use this weekend's races as a tune-up for next week's double half-mile show

THE HERALD
Friday, August 27, 1971
Section 3 — 5

— a 25-miler on Saturday night, September 4, and a 75-miler main event on Sunday night, September 5.

Santa Fe Speedway also hosts exciting American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned shows every Wednesday night; the southwest side clay oval has presented exclusive two-wheeled thrills for 19 consecutive seasons.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road approximately 20 minutes from downtown Chicago via the Stevenson Expressway.

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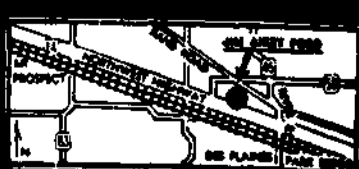
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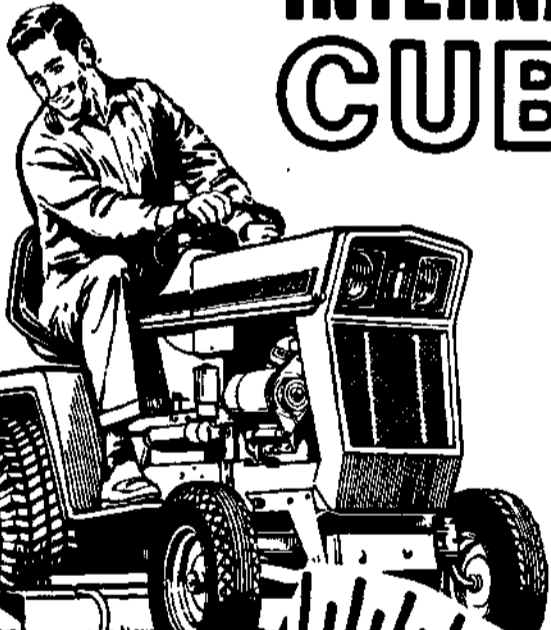
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Athletic Programs Play Vital Part

No Sports? . . . A Community Crisis

(Ed. Note: High schools throughout the country are feeling the money pinch, and one of the first areas considered in any cutback is sports. Here is what one veteran sportswriter has to say on the subject.

by JOE FALLS
The Sporting News

DETROIT, Mich. — If you live in Auckland, New Zealand, you might not be interested in this story.

But if Philadelphia is your home, or Lincoln Park, Mich., or Farmington, Mich., then it should mean an awful lot.

It should . . . but that doesn't mean it will.

And that's sad.

I happen to live in West Bloomfield Township, Mich., in the Farmington school district, and we are going to have one of those millage votes you hear so much about these days.

We're all tired of hearing about millage votes. Who needs another tax on top of a tax? Here, in Michigan, the state tax just was increased 50 per cent, and the trouble with that is very few of us have had a 50 per cent increase in our salaries.

I'm interested in what happens to our millage vote this time, because if it isn't passed it'll mean the end of all sports in the Farmington school system — varsity and intramural.

If you live in Philly, you can say: "Where have you been? This has happened to us already."

I don't live in Philadelphia and it wasn't until now, with this millage vote, that I realized the full impact of what is happening.

Right away I've got this chilling thought of all these young people being let out from school in the afternoon with nothing to do. They are having enough difficulty as it is handling the pressures of their times and now they face the prospect of having one of the most important segments of their school lives taken away from them.

This doesn't mean they have to get into trouble. It doesn't mean that our school system — or even our society — is going to collapse.

Even though sports is my business, nobody knows better than I do that life can go on without sports, just as it can go on without music, art or literature. But — is it good?

"Are we going to be as strong a people without these things as we are with them?"

That's what bothers me.

Around Detroit, the people may say I am hung up on the North Farmington football team — that I am worried that we are No. 1 in the state one year and then we don't even have a team the next year.

If they think this, they are correct. But only partially so. I am as proud of what our school did last season as you would be if it happened in your school . . . winning the state title with only 29 boys turning out for the team and then playing with only 28 after one of them was killed in a motorcycle accident.

But it goes much deeper than that. I'm not just speaking as a fan of North Farmington's team. Or even as a concerned parent. I am speaking as a concerned citizen.

I sense a familiar thing happening. I see people, even as they read this column, saying to themselves: "If it doesn't concern me, why should I care about it?"

Well, before it is over, it may concern us all. The very structure of our school system may be affected. Like it or not, athletics are an integral part of our educational system.

Already sports have been abolished in Lincoln Park, another suburb of Detroit. They've been without sports there for two years. I wasn't even aware of this until I started digging into this story.

When I was in Philadelphia for the U. S. Open, I was shocked to read those Page One stories that they were eliminating all sports in the Philadelphia

school system. I thought the obvious thing — if it can happen there, it can happen in my city.

Then I forgot about it.

But now that the problem is hitting home, I hope, quite frankly, with this one story, that maybe I can make you more aware of what we all may be faced with one day.

I'm ashamed to admit this, but I didn't voice in our first millage proposal on June 14. I was too busy. I was too wrapped up in my own personal problems. I saw a big line outside of our school when I got home from work and so I kept right on going. I told myself I had other things to do. Actually, I was thinking about my dinner.

That's tragic. It is also typical of so many of us.

The proposal was voted down by 4,329 to 2,974. Those figures mean little to us except this turnout of 7,303 came from an area of 23,435 registered voters. In other words, there were 16,131 others like myself — who didn't care enough to voice their feelings.

Twenty-six schools are involved in my community — 19 elementary, four junior highs and three high schools. And it's not only sports which will go if the next millage isn't passed. It'll be art and music and other forms of student activity.

The varsity sports which will be dropped are football, cross country, golf, basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, swimming, track, baseball and tennis. Also, six girls' sports will be eliminated.

Four elementary schools will not have fulltime principals. Field trips will be eliminated. There will be a reduction in counseling services, library services and even the teaching staff. Seventy-one teachers already have been told they will not be required if the millage fails.

The problem is very simple. People are just plain tired of being taxed, and their gripe is a valid one.

But right or wrong, the end result will be that the kids will have no sports to occupy their time . . . to build their

minds and bodies.

The disturbing thing to me is the attitude of those who don't have children in school. These are the ones who tell you blatantly: "Why should I pay to support your kids?"

This thinking is so narrow it is unbelievable. They aren't supporting my kids or your kids. They are supporting their own community.

You have to believe that the people who live in Farmington, Mich., are living there because they are convinced it is a good place to live. One of the reasons it is a good place is because of the school system. But now, if these activities are dropped, the school system will suffer, and so will their community. Let them try to sell their houses to other families, families looking for places to raise their children. Let them see what happens when these families find out there are no sports or other activities in the schools.

Wait'll they see what happens to their property values then.

I admit I tend to put things on a personal basis. Let me say this — I can't be any more personal than what I have to say now.

My son graduated from North Farmington and went to Eastern Michigan University last year. He was on the football team at North Farmington, but played only the final four minutes of the final game for Coach Ron Holland.

When he came home at Christmas time, I asked him if he had touched any drugs at Eastern Michigan.

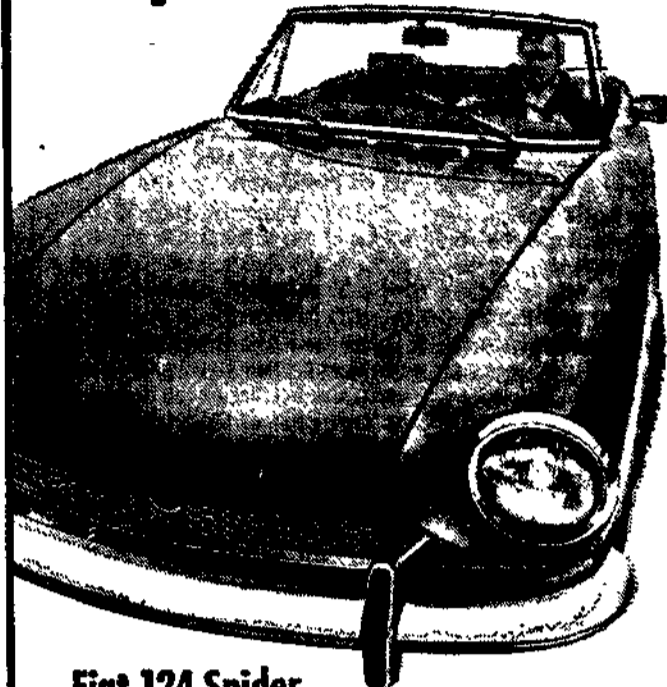
He looked straight across the table at me and said: "I could have . . . they were always available . . . but didn't."

I asked him why.

He said: "I don't know . . . it was kind of funny . . . but everytime they were available, I'd think of Coach Holland and I . . . I just couldn't do it."

Now you tell me about the value of athletics.

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Punt, Pass & Kick Signup Begins

Registrations have begun for this year's Punt, Pass and Kick Competition in the showroom of George C. Poole Ford, 400 W. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

In making the announcement, Poole, president of the dealership, said: "We're looking forward to a big PP&K turnout in Arlington Heights Oct. 2 or 3. We hope all boys age 8-13 in this area will come in to register and take part."

Poole pointed out that PP&K — throughout its six levels of competition — is free of any charge and that a boy need only have a parent or his guardian accompany him to the showroom to register.

"Our competition here will have first, second and third place trophies for boys in each of the six age groups, or 18 trophies in all," said Poole. "Increasing each boy's chances of winning is the fact that he competes only against other boys in his own age group."

"Of course there is no body contact in PP&K. It's punting, passing and place-kicking for distance and accuracy, just as the name says. First-place winners in each age group in our competition will go on to the zone competition. And from there, top winners go on up through the ladder to district, area, division and national finals."

"This year, the national finals will be held at the Super Bowl Game Jan. 16,

1972. The finalists and their parents as Ford's guests will tour New Orleans, enjoy a Banquet of Champions celebration, and have the chance to meet some of the top players and coaches in professional football.

"Naturally, we hope some of our Arlington Heights PP&K winners will make it all the way to the finals."

The Ford dealer further explained that each boy upon registering receives a free PP&K Tips Book. In the 1971 edition, there are competition tips by NFL stars

Dave Lewis, John Brodie and Curt Knight, plus all-around suggestions from coaches of the year Don McCafferty and Tom Landry. The Tips Book also includes complete PP&K rules and helpful conditioning exercises for contestants. PP&K registrations will close at Poole Ford Oct. 1.

This is the 11th year PP&K has been sponsored by the Ford Dealers of America and the National Football League. In that time, more than seven million boys have taken part.

Semmerling Fence Senior Champ In Maine-Northfield

Maine-Northfield Little League action ended with an exciting playoff game that was suspended because of darkness with Golf Mill Bank leading Semmerling Fence 8 to 2 and ended, after resumption, in a 9 to 8 extra inning victory and the senior league championship for Semmerling.

George Kaufman was the starting pitcher for the Fencers and pitched the innings played prior to the suspension. In the resumed game, he was relieved by Tom Knauber who shut out GMB for the rest of the game and was credited with the win.

The decisive blow of the game was a single by Doug Zorn that drove in Brad Eisenberg for run number nine. Earlier, Mike Karlins, who had a double and a walk, stole home to throw the contest into a tie. Karlins also is credited with making the outstanding catch of the game in the bottom of the final inning when the Bankers' Bruce Long threatened to tie the game again with a long blast into center field which Karlins nailed. Long had previously added to the Bank's tally with two doubles.

The Fencers' Ron Orlowski doubled and singled, Larry Deschamps doubled and Gary Hoffmann had two singles.

Key Returnee For 'Cats

Amidst all the veterans returning to Northwestern's 1971 football team, Coach Alex Agase points to an abstraction as the most important returnee among the Wildcats. "The most important thing we have coming back this year," said the 1970 National Coach of the Year, "is a winning attitude." Last year's 6-4 record (6-1 in the Big Ten) was Northwestern's first winning campaign since 1963. "We learned it can be fun to win," said Agase, "and we intend to have more fun."

Record Performers

Two returning members of the Northwestern defensive secondary that was tops in the nation in 1970 will be out to better individual records they achieved last year. Safety Eric Hutchinson tied the school season record for interceptions with six. Cornerback Jack Dustin tied the school single game mark for interceptions with three against Purdue.

Rick Jacobson had an RBI and Randy Aberle scored one of the winner's runs.

For Golf Mill Bank, which played a very good season and was the power team in the second-half, there was some very polished play. Ricky Pellegrini made an excellent play at second base and Wally Pinas did the same at short. Harold Mash doubled and singled, Bob Feezor came up with two singles and Matt Osterholt, Jim Dolans, Pellegrini and Pinas each came through with singles.

This game ended play for MNLL for 1971. League activities continue, however, with the election of officers for next season coming up and the Father-Son Awards Dinner at the White Eagle on Sept. 24.

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- ☐ BATH ROOM
- ☐ ADDITION
- ☐ FAMILY ROOM
- ☐ OTHER _____

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Sports

NIMAGA Tournament

Junior Golfers
At Village Green

Junior golfers have had a half dozen challenges this summer on the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association tour, yet none of those tournaments can measure up to the Championship Tournament today at Village Green Country Club.

This showdown will feature two flights for the first place trophy in the Junior and Senior flights. There will be 36 golfers vying in each division of this 36-hole, one day affair in Mundelein.

Nine representatives from the Herald area as well as their tee-off times are as follows:

Juniors (14, 15 & 16) on the first tee — Bob Winter, Buffalo Grove, 7:00; Terry McDonald, Arlington Heights, 7:20; John Lowergan, Palatine, 7:30; Kerry Walker, Arlington Heights, 7:37; Scott Jansuk, Arlington Heights, 8:00; and Chris Dinger, Hoffman Estates, 8:07.

Seniors (17, 18 & 19) on the 10th tee —

Chris Marszalek, Arlington Heights, and Ken Mattini, Wheeling, 7:00; and Joe Dougherty, Prospect Heights 7:53.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each flight. In case of ties, sudden death playoffs will determine the winners. An awards dinner will be held immediately after the conclusion of play. In addition to the top three winners, appropriate plaques will be awarded to all the qualifiers at the awards dinner.

A "Golfers of the Year" award in each flight will be presented to the young men with the highest number of finish points at the end of the season. Points are given to the top 25 finishers in each of the six regular tournaments.

The top finisher in last year's tourney, held at Chevy Chase Country Club, was Steve Orrell of Mount Prospect. Orrell finished second in the Senior Flight.

Labor Day Headliner
At Great Lakes Site

After a four year absence, the 250 mile an hour jet dragsters return to the Great Lakes Dragaway over the Labor Day weekend.

The fiery, jet-powered machines will race side by side against the nation's top ranked supercharged funny car and nitro fuel dragster pilots on all four days, September 3-6.

Friday and Saturday night's races start at 8:30 with the Sunday and Labor Day meets set for 3 p.m.

Art Arfons of Akron, Ohio, driving "The Green Monster," heads the jet dragster field. Arfons recently set a world quarter mile speed record of 285.71 miles an hour.

Other jets entered include Romeo Palamides "Untouchable," Fred Sibley's "SU-1," Doug Rose with his "Green Mamba," Jim Studnick driving "Dragon-Breath," Mike Evgens with "Exodus," Dave Corey wheeling "The Liquidator" plus "The Vigilante," "Hypersonic" and "Cyclope."

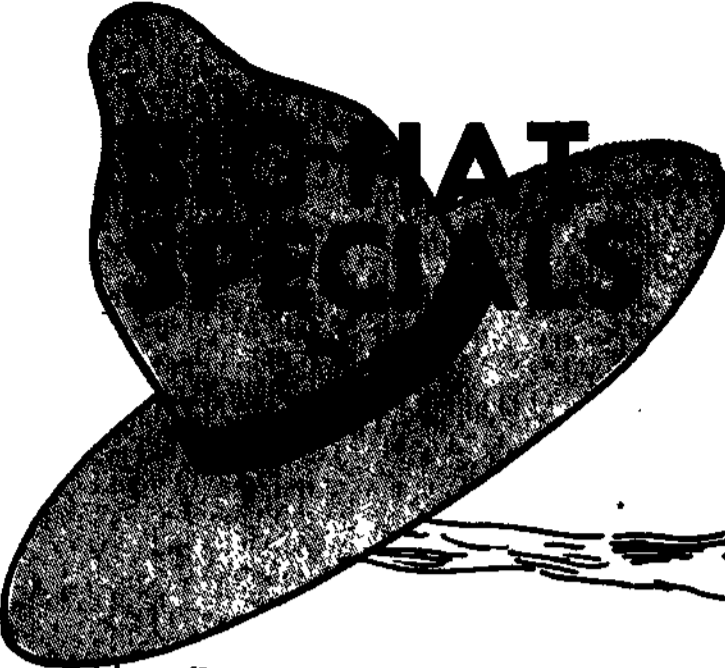
Driving the only turbine jet dragster is

Wayne Knuth of Chicago with "The Odyssey."

Funny car and nitro fuel dragster drivers racing the jets include Pat Minnick with "The Chi-Town Hustler," Chris Karamesinos, Paula Murphy, Arnie Beswick, Chuck Proite, Fred Goeske, Don Cook, Tommy Ivo, Jim Nicoll and Jack Mitchell with Steve McQueen's "Beachcomber."

The popular wheelstanding racers and pro-stocks round out the program each of the four days. Some of the better known names are Bill Golden with his "Little Red Wagon," Richard Hutchins and "Chevy Rebellion," Bob Perry driving "The Fugitive" Corvette, Frank Monaghan with "Gemini Cricket" and the wheelstanding motorcycle of Rudolph Thompson and Maurice Smith.

Bob Lembeck, Joe Satmary, Lee Smith and Larry Griffith lead the pro-stocks. Great Lakes Dragaway is located 12 miles north of the Illinois-Wisconsin state line, and four miles west of I-94 at Union Grove, Wis.



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Low mileage, radio, heater, like new tires.
\$2095

'70 Olds 442 Conv.
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'70 GTX
Vinyl roof, auto. trans., power steer., power brakes, mag wheels, low mileage.
\$2395

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'68 Dodge Dart ST
Vinyl roof, whitewalls, radio, power steer., wheel covers.
\$1395

'68 Chevy 2-Dr. Sdn.
Automatic trans., power steer., radio, heater.
\$995

'68 Plymouth Fury III
2-Door Hardtop, automatic trans., power steer., power brakes, radio, vinyl roof, wheel covers, very clean.
\$1195

'68 Plymouth Barracuda
Auto. trans., power steer., conv., fact. air, radio.
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'67 VW
Radio, Seeing is believing at
\$795

'67 Olds Cutlass Wgn.
Automatic trans., power steer., power brakes, factory air conditioned.
\$1195

'67 Ford Falcon 2-Dr.
Auto. trans., radio, whitewalls
\$695

'66 Chev. Nova 4-Dr. Sdn.
Auto. trans., radio.
\$495

'65 Dodge "440"
4-Dr., radio, auto. trans., heater.
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V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., low mileage, very clean.....
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1968 Chev. Caprice 2-Dr. H.T.
Auto. trans., radio, power steer., power brakes, new tires, tinted glass, low mileage, one owner, vinyl roof, factory warranty.....
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1968 Chev. Sta. Wagon
V8, auto. trans., radio, power steer., low mileage.....
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1967 Opel Wagon
Stand. trans., radio, heater. Transportation Special.....
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1964 Chev. Carryall
6 cyl., auto. trans., radio.....
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1966 Chev. Sta. Wagon
V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, low mileage.....
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6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, heater, very clean.....
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Auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., whitewalls.....
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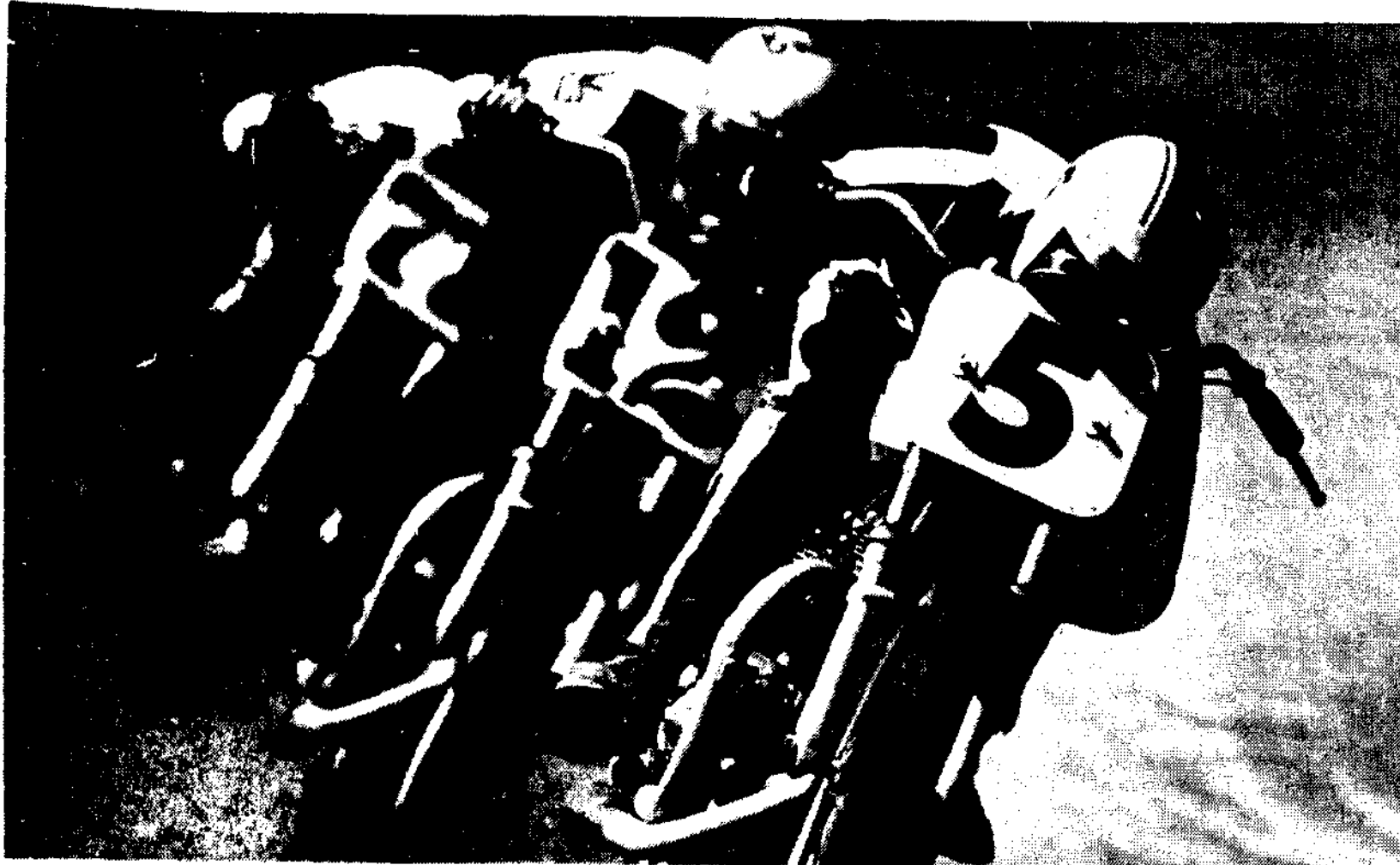
1969 Chev. Imp. Cust. Cpe.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond. Very clean.....
\$1895

1969 VW
Stand. trans., radio, heater, whitewalls, air cond., very clean, one owner.....
\$1495

1967 Chev. SS Conv.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., whitewalls.....
\$1195

1966 Pont. Tempest 2-Dr. H.T.
6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, vinyl roof.....
\$895

1966 Dodge 4 Dr.
6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, heater, low mileage, very clean.....
\$588



A FIRST: Chicagoans attending the \$15,000 Yamaha Gold Cup motorcycle race Friday night (Sept. 10) at Arlington Park will witness for the first time a motorcycle race conducted on a top professional racers are expected to compete in the nine races which begin at 8 p.m.

Junior Open Golf Tourney Attracts 52

Fifty-two youths played in the Palatine Hills Junior Open Tournament last week on the Park District course. Chris Marszalek won his second title in two years in the meet when he captured the A Division championship with a two-over-par 74. Marszalek had won the B title last year.

Frank Fenton, who scored two eagles during the regulation round, won the second-place trophy in the A class by defeating Rossi in a playoff. Fenton's eagles came on the par-five third and 12th holes as he reached both greens in two and one-putted.

In the B Division Arden earned a four-foot putt for a par on the second playoff hole to beat Lomergan for top honors. Capoun had a chance to make it a three-way playoff but his 12-foot putt for a par on the 18th just slid past the cup to put him one stroke behind.

Malach was the only golfer in the C Division to break 100 as he won handily with a 97. In a hectic playoff for the second and third-place trophies, Nelson captured second by sinking a 40-foot putt on the first playoff hole just as darkness set in to halt further play. On the following day, Jones bested Malach for the third-place trophy.

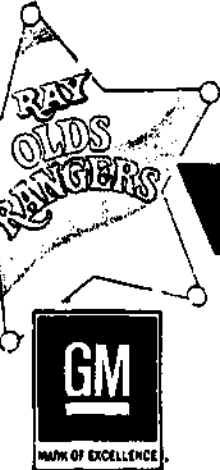
"A" Division (Ages 17, 18)	
Marszalek, C.	74
Fenton, R.	101
Rossi, M.	77
Henry, M.	78
Wolok, B.	80
Holner, D.	82

"B" Division (Ages 12, 13)	
Malach, B.	97
Nelson, D.	101
Jones, D.	101
Malach, S.	101
Gardner, B.	101
Buckley, S.	102
Yountan, D.	104
Kurland, T.	106
Johnson, M.	107

"C" Division (14, 15, 16)	
Adrian, J.	76
Lomergan, J.	76
Capoun, B.	77
Brown, B.	78
Fenton, M.	80
McIntire, V.	80
Sweeney, Jim	80
Capoun, J.	81
Nelson, J.	81
McDonald, P.	82
Christenson, K.	82
Evans, J.	83
Duch, J.	83
Daily, B.	83
Dionestros, D.	84
Takahashi, B.	86
Long, M.	86
Fark, M.	88
Green, J.	88
Frew, L.	89
Yountan, R.	89
Beals, R.	90
Dionestros, Dan	90
Benson, J.	91
Sweeney, Joe	91
Oster, M.	91
White, J.	91
Malach, M.	92
Garcia, G.	95
Lotus, B.	95
Pfecher, S.	96
Fromm, K.	101
Fioretti, S.	104

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Rifles' Attack Stymies Delavan

The much cliched saying that the best offense is a good defense was skillfully illustrated by the Lake County Rifles in their season opener against the Delavan Red Devils as they won 26-0 on the rain drenched playing field at Carmel.

Led by Chuck Burgoon, who topped the defense statistics with eight tackles and two assists, the defense held the Red Devils to 187 total yards. The defense was also bolstered by a newcomer from Chico State, Tony Bertuca, who tallied eight tackles and one assist, and the perennial linebacking threat of Don Rowden, who chalked up six tackles and two assists.

Bertuca, Jim Scully, and Dick Wolf were each responsible for one interception apiece. Head Coach Jerry Sandberg could only say, "I don't want to single out any one man on defense because everyone did their job. They had to do a heck of a job to hold that Delavan passing combination to six points."

Delavan's six points were scored early in the second quarter by Steve Hanaman on a 22-yard touchdown run. Lake County, however, got started a lot earlier with a field goal by Frank Gelling mid-way through the first quarter and an eight-yard run by Karl Male late in the same period. Gelling had one more field goal to his credit with less than two minutes remaining in the first quarter.

Ron Jurewicz, averaging 5.6 yards per carry, along with two touchdowns, got one of those scores near the end of the first half on a short run off the left tackle. He later went on to score the last Rifle touchdown early in the fourth quarter in much the same way.

Shelbourne got the starting call for the Rifles and totaled 96 yards in 11 completions. He looked calm under pressure, but still has a very reliable replacement in Johnny Dobbs who quarterbacked most of the exhibition games.

This game also marked the head of Head Coach Jerry Sandberg's retirement, as he suited up and put himself in on a couple plays as a break-away receiver. Sandberg was one of the top scorers in the Central States Football League when he played for the Rifles last season.

Next on the schedule for the Rifles is an away game with the Forest City Rams. There has been a large personnel turnover in Rockford, so Sandberg is expecting a good contest.

Saturday night, Sept. 4, will be Junior League Football night at Carmel High School Stadium when the Lake County Rifles take on Sheboygan at 8 p.m.

At halftime, there will be a scrimmage between two Junior League football teams. One team slated for the contest is the Fox Lake Squad, while the other position is still open for applications.

Des Plaines Volkswagen, Wille Hold Top Positions

Barring a total collapse on the final evening of play, Des Plaines Volkswagen appears to have things well under control in the Mount Prospect Friday Night golf league.

The first-place Volks squad has a margin of eight-plus points over runner-up Wille Inc. Busse Food & Liquor is third.

Low gross regulars last week were Chuck Lynch and Jim Johnson with 40's on the par-36 back nine and George Powlic and Chuck Vojta, also with 40's on the par-35 front nine.

Lowest net scores for regulars went to George Milecovich with 32 on the par 36 back nine and Vojta on the par-35 front nine.

Among alternates, low gross was fired by Jerry Sorg with 40-32 on the first nine.

Birdies went to Don Odert on the 11th hole, Lynch on the 15th, Jim Johnson on the 17th and Bert Johans on the 18th.

Team standings:

Des Plaines Volkswagen	77 1/8
Wille Inc.	68 1/2
Busse Food & Liquor	65 2/3
Jake's Pizza	60 5/6
Bainbridge Apartments	58 1/6
FBK Realtors	58
S & H Packaging Products	56 1/4
Keefer's Pharmacy	58
Clayton Court Apartments	50 1/6
Mount Prospect Bank	34 1/3

Drake Decorators Gains Crown In Arlington VFW

Drake Decorators clinched the championship by a lengthy margin in the Monday night Arlington Heights VFW golf league at Old Orchard Country Club by whipping Active Heating, 16-8.

With only one more night of league play remaining, three teams will be fighting for the second and third spots. Second-place Cake Box is in the best position to finish as runner-up. It is matched against cellar-dwelling Piepenbrink Movers on the final evening.

Wayne Rolfs of L'Nor Cleaners and Jim Szukalla of Mount Prospect Heating shared low gross honors, each firing a two-over-par 38. Harold Nebel returned

from vacation well-rested and captured low net with his best round of the year, a 42-12-30.

Standings:

Drake Decorators	255
Cake Box	212
Koiman Plumbing	209
L'Nor Cleaners	204
Convenient Foods	196
Village Pipe & Cigar	196
Fetke Insurance	193
Active Heating	189
Mt. Pros. Heating	177
Nebel Insurance	165
Kehe, Foy & Snelten	157
Piepenbrink Movers	154

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CLEAN PRE-DRIVEN CARS

'70 OPEL G.T.	SAVE	'68 WILDCAT Coupe	SAVE
Hard to find. We have it! Striking Yellow, 4 Sp. Come in today!		AIR-COND., Automatic, Power steering, 2 dr., hardtop, Silver with black vinyl top. One of kind's best.	
'70 BUICK Estate Wagon	SAVE	'68 ELECTRA	SAVE
AIR-COND., Features luggage rack, auto. trans., part. str., part. disk, vinyl top and much more. An exceptional value.		AIR-COND. 4 dr. H.T. Auto. Brown with black vinyl top.	
'70 RIVIERA Custom Coupe	SAVE	'68 OPEL	SAVE
AIR-COND. A gorgeous motor car in blue with vinyl top, all power including part. str. and part. auto.		4 speed. Yellow, 2-door.	
'70 CHEVETTE Malibu	SAVE	'68 BUICK Electra Coupe	SAVE
Sport Coupe. White with white vinyl top. Auto. part. str., vinyl top.		AIR-COND. 11 part. Maroon with black vinyl top.	
'69 LaSalle	SAVE	'67 CHEV. Bel-Air	SAVE
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Sports Fans Lack Patience

by MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — The virtue losing the most ground all over the world is patience.

With sports fans it's practically dead. They want action, and they want it now! You can tell the fans are growing increasingly impatient no matter which sports event you go to. Any prolonged period of inactivity in baseball, boxing or hockey generally results in a round of restless rhythmic hand-clapping. People stamp their feet when they become hungry for more action at football games and in places like Spain and Mexico they start whistling when they feel the matador isn't really giving the bull a good run for his money in the bull ring.

Jai Alai likes to advertise itself as the fastest game on earth but it also has the problem of a time lapse between games so that people can get to the windows and bet their money.

Only professional basketball seems relatively immune to the fans' expressed dissatisfaction over slowness and certainly the institution of the 24-second rule 17 years ago helped the game tremendously.

Danny Biasone, owner of the Syracuse franchise at the time, introduced the 24-second rule and for that alone pro basketball ought to erect a statue to him.

A number of other owners were dead set against Biasone's revolutionary rule and that should give you some idea about the far-sightedness of some basketball owners. It's only fair to note that some of the press also was against the rule.

"Fans at sports events amaze me," says Gene Mauch, the Montreal Expos' manager.

"I'm talking about the fans at every sport, not only baseball. They love the game they're watching, yet before it's even over they seem to lose interest if the outcome isn't hinging on the very last play.

Insofar as baseball is concerned, when the fans complain about the slowness of the game they usually mean primarily the pitchers. Not pitchers like Bob Gibson and Tom Seaver who can get you out of the ballpark before you're even in it but pitchers like Nolan Ryan and Mickey Lolich who take forever and two months.

The average time of a major league game is 2:26. The baseball commissioner says he's more interested in taking out the "dull spots" than in speeding up the game. No matter what though, whenever

there's any complaint about baseball being too slow, the fault generally is attributed to the pitchers.

"Why do they always pick on the pitchers?" Larry Shepard, the Cincinnati pitching coach, would like to know. "Whenever anything's wrong, it's always the pitchers' fault. I don't get it. First they shortened the strike zone, then they lowered the mound and pulled a watch on the pitchers. What's the matter with the hitters? Why do they always get the best of it? I've seen any number of times a pitcher ready to pitch and the hitter steps out on him. Tell me why that's allowed?"

Why? Because ever since baseball was invented there was always something about a home run that was more exciting to those watching than hearing the umpire call "strike three." The average fan wants a home run, and you know all about the average fan. He's impatient. He can't wait.

Waukegan Speedway Plans Changes In Final Cards

This coming weekend will be the last regular stock car racing weekend as the schedule of events will change during the month of September at the Waukegan Speedway. Even this Saturday and Sunday's races will be changed some due to the rain problems last Sunday night.

A 30 lap feature for the late models will be run this Saturday night with the feature increased to 40 laps on Sunday night to make up some of the laps lost to the weatherman last Sunday. The hobby feature will also be increased to 20 laps. The rain-out powder puff derby will also be on next Sunday's agenda.

There will be three special nights of racing over the Labor Day weekend starting with hobby stock races, a thrill show and a fireworks display on Friday night.

On Saturday, Sept. 4 the next-to-last double championship point races of the year will be run with the late models racing in a 50 lap feature and the hobbies in a 25 lap main.

Sunday night, Sept. 5 will be the Speedway's biggest event of the year, a Twin 50 card for the late models with two 50

Summer Training Vital In Hockey

The most important part of the hockey season for a young player is the summer.

Jim Campbell, president of the Illinois Amateur Hockey Association and rink director for the Elmhurst YMCA, believes that the young player will be a better player in the winter if he logs "ice time" during the summer.

For the last five years, Campbell has operated or participated in spring and summer skating and hockey schools.

"The purpose of the summer schools is to give the youngsters some of the fundamentals of skating and hockey so that they will be better prepared for the organized competition in the winter," Campbell explains.

"The schools give them the ice time they wouldn't ordinarily get in the off-season."

Campbell has operated three sessions this summer at the Wagon Wheel resort in Rockton, the last of which will run from Aug. 29 to Sept. 4. He averages classes of 120 boys each session.

His schools, for both beginning and "advanced" players, concentrate on "power skating" (fast starts, sharp turns, forward and backward stroking),

hockey skills (shooting, passing, stick-handling, body and stick checking), drills and scrimmages.

His "faculty" consists of trained instructors who have played in Canadian amateur or U. S. college hockey.

Campbell believes that the summer schools, followed by a winter of organized play and further instruction, will enable American youths to catch up with the Canadians in skating and hockey ability.

"Sure the Canadian boy may be a better skater, but that's because he has far more ice time," Campbell points out. "Boys in hockey programs in Illinois skate maybe two or three times a week during the winter. In Canada, a boy the same age skates almost every day."

"But I think the Americans will gradually catch up to the Canadians in skating ability because they are now getting better instruction."

Campbell, a former state and national speed skating champion, has seen the summer schools pay dividends in championship competition.

"In the Pee Wee (10-12) and Bantam (12-14) state tournaments last spring, about 75 per cent of the members of the teams in the final games were graduates of one of my schools," he explained.

Young amateurs are not the only ones

who could benefit from a summer of skating instruction, Campbell adds.

"I think a lot of players in the National Hockey League could improve their skating," he says.

Hockey schools that Campbell has operated or participated in include:

—Clinics at the Michael Kirby school in Park Ridge in the spring and summer of 1966 (150 boys).

—A clinic with Black Hawk player Pat Stapleton at Kirby's in the winter of 1966.

—Four-week session at the Rainbo Arena in Chicago in the spring of 1967 (150 boys).

—A week session at the Wagon Wheel in the fall of 1967 (100 boys).

—Summer school at the Wagon Wheel in 1968 (110 boys).

—A week end clinic in 1969 with Black Hawk, Eric Nesterenko at the Wagon Wheel (110 boys).

—A week's session at the Wagon Wheel in the summer of 1969 (110 boys).

—A clinic in Park Ridge in the spring of 1970 (80 boys).

—Summer session at the Wagon Wheel in the summer of 1970 (325 boys total).

—A clinic in Northbrook in September of 1970 (120 boys).

—Month's session in Park Ridge and two-week clinic at Northbrook this spring (900 boys total).

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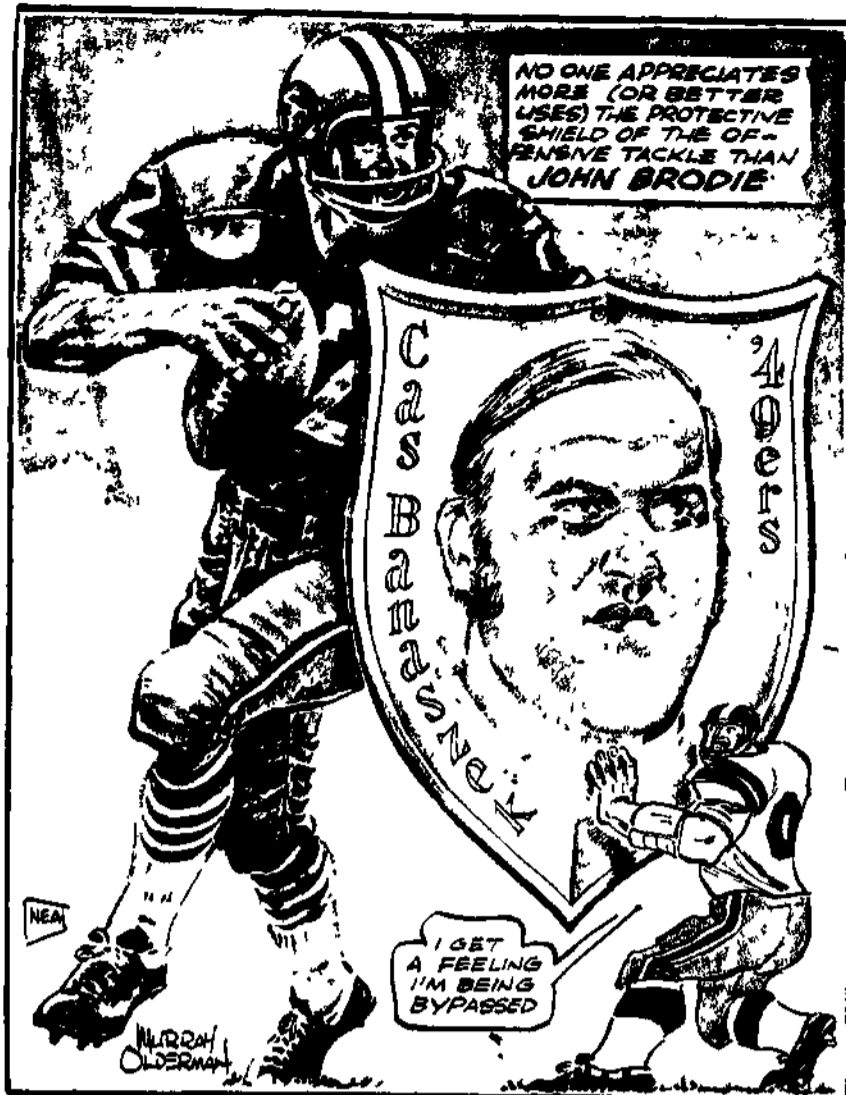
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Banaszek Learns To Enjoy Obscurity Of Line Berth

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — Casimir Joseph Banaszek, a name you shouldn't normally forget, can remember the exact moment he committed himself to a life of professional anonymity.

"It was over there," he said, standing in the practice field of the San Francisco 49ers, "under that goal post. Three years ago, Dick Nolan stopped me as I was coming out to work out and said, 'I want you to go over there — with those guys.'"

"Those guys" were the offensive tackles, and Cas Banaszek was nominally a tight end, a No. 1 draft choice in a position where, in addition to doing the dirty work of blocking on the line, a guy could periodically feel the elation of catching a football out in the open where everybody could see him.

Now he was going to be a tackle, in the grime of the pit of violence, that tangle of bodies on the front wall of pro football where even the jersey numbers are obscured.

On the 49ers, Cas is known as a guy who could stand in for Marcel Marceau, without the mime. He's the placid Pole. So, quietly, he did as Coach Nolan told him.

"I felt just a slight depression," he mused. "More an anxiety about making the team. I thought, 'I'm going over

there with the monsters.' And I looked silly at first."

It was rough, too. At the time, Cas weighed 235 pounds, which is fine if you're showing off your muscles on the beach but doesn't measure up for a pro offensive tackle.

"I got bounced around pretty good for three or four weeks," he recalled. "Until then, because I was keeping my weight down to play end, I wouldn't drink beer or eat trash. Then I had to, I mean, a survey shows that the average size for offensive tackles is 6-4 and 255."

In his third full season on the job, Cas has built himself up to 6-3 and 250, which is a shade off the norm, but no apologies are made for him. He has become one of the bright blockers in the NFL and last year received his first spoonful of attention by getting named to an all-conference team. The glories of playing end are in the foggy past.

"Ted Kwalick and Bob Windsor (the 49er tight end incumbents) both could burn me," said Cas realistically. "I would have trouble keeping my weight down. When I look back, I'm happy I made the switch. I was in the right place because Walter Rock didn't come to camp that year."

Rock, a veteran tackle, was traded, and Nolan immediately threw the neophyte Cas into the breach. He learned

under the pressure of playing.

"I thought if I got beat three or four times a game by the defensive end, I did a good job," said Cas. "But now if I get beat just once, I think I've done a good job. I got beat just once last year, by Clyde Humphrey of Atlanta. He caught me on my heels."

And knocked Banaszek on his butt, a rare occurrence. The job of an offensive tackle is primarily passive with the strong pro emphasis on the passing game. That means he braces himself to meet the charge of the defensive end rushing the passer. The requisites for the tackle are balance, quickness and strength to delay the end at least three seconds, the time allotted for a quarterback to set up and pass.

"There's a bigger satisfaction," admitted Cas, "if you can blow someone right off the line, like on running plays."

But the real guts of his job is protecting John Brodie from the claws of such great defenders as Deacon Jones, Cal Elmer and Humphrey. And quarterback Brodie appreciates the security of Banaszek's broad beam in front of him.

"He's tough," said Brodie. "Why, some days you'll see him out there in practice wearing only a Polish helmet!" He pointed to Banaszek's thinning mane of blond hair.

He also beamed appreciatively. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Nelson Marine Taking Part In Santo Day

Nelson Marine, 955 E. Rand Rd., Des Plaines is giving a Little Dude boat trailer which can haul a 15-17-foot boat up to 1,500 pounds and is worth \$300 to Ron Santo as part of Ron Santo Day festivities at Wrigley Field Saturday.

In addition, Kiekhafer Mercury of Wisconsin is giving Santo an outboard motor and Dolphin Sports Craft of Chicago is giving him a 16-foot boat.

The boat motor and trailer will be given to Ron by Robert Ipsen, vice president of Nelson Marine at Wrigley Field Saturday. Value of the whole package is \$5,000.

Area Players Win In Tennis

Dick Lathrop of Park Ridge and Merlin Schultz of Des Plaines combined their tennis talents to win the Norridge Open Tennis Tournament in doubles competition.

Lathrop and Schultz defeated Jack Taglia of Elk Grove and Bill Lesniak of Des Plaines 4-6, 6-3 and 6-4 in the championship round.

The tournament drew more than 100 entries from northwest Chicago and the suburban areas. Most of the entrants were of college age except for the champs, Lathrop and Schultz, who regularly compete in veterans' tournaments ages 55 and over.

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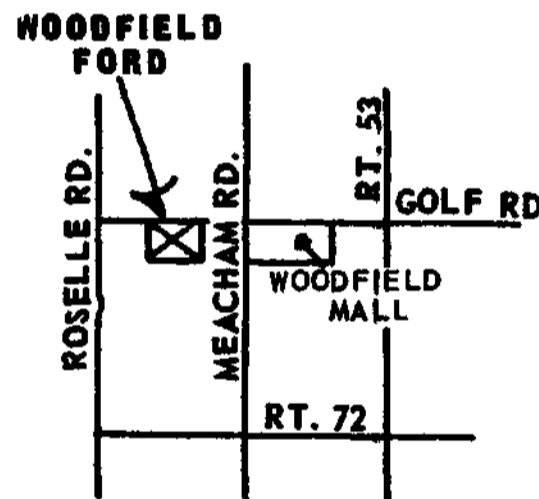
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A map of the Arlington Heights area in Cook County, Illinois, showing the locations of the 1968 Democratic primary election results. The map includes major roads such as Palatine, Prospect, Wheeling, and Des Plaines. Numbered markers (1-14) indicate specific locations where results were recorded. The map is tilted and has a high-contrast, black-and-white appearance.

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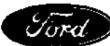
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Blacktopping 11
Boat Service 12
Book Service 13
Bookkeeping 14
Burglar and Fire Alarms 15
Business Consultant 16
Cabinets 17
Carpentry Building and Remodeling 18

Carpet Cleaning 19
Carpenter 20
Catering 21
Cement Work 22
Commercial Art 23
Computer Service 24
Consultants 25
Costumes 26
Custom Cleaning 27
Dancing Schools 28
Design and Drafting 29
Do-It-Yourself 30
Dog Service 31
Draperies 32
Dry Cleaning 33
Drywall 34
Electric Appliances 35

Electrical Contractors 36
Electrolysis 37
Engineering 38
Exercising 39
Exterminating 40
Fencing 41
Firewood 42
Floor Care & Refinishing 43
Flooring 44
Fuel Oil 45
Furniture Refinishing 46
Habitat for Humanity 47
Hearings & Repair 48
Garages 49
General Contracting 50
Glazing 51
Gutters & Downspouts 52
Guns 53
Hair Grooming 54
Hearing Aids 55

Heating 56
Home Exterior 57
Home Interior 58
Home Maintenance 59
Horse Services 60
Instructions 61
Insurance 62
Interior Decorating 63
Investigating 64
Junk 65
Lamps & Shades 66
Landscaping 67
Laundry Service 68
Lawnmower Repair and Sharpening 69
Lingerie 70
Loans 71
Locksmith 72
Maintenance Service 73

Manufacturing Time Open 74
Masonry 75
Mechanical Repairs 76
Moving, Hauling 77
Musical Instruments 78
Musical Instrument Rental 79
Nursery School, Child Care 80
Office Services 81
Painting and Decorating 82
Patrol & Guard Service 83
Paving 84
Photography 85
Piano Tuning 86
Picture Framing 87
Plastering 88
Plumbing (Snow) 89
Plumbing, Heating 90
Printing 91
Resale Shops 92

Rental Equipment 93
Resume Service 94
Riding Instructions 95
Roofing 96
Rubber Stamps 97
Sanding 98
Secretarial Service 99
Septic & Sewer Service 100
Sewing Machines 101
Shades, Shutters, Etc. 102
Sharpening 103
Sheet Metal 104
Ski Binding 105
Signs 106
Slip Covers 107
Snowblowers 108
Storms, Sash, Screens 109
Sump Pumps 110
Swimming Pools 111

Tailoring 112
Tax Consultants 113
Tiling 114
Tree Care 115
Truck Hauling 116
T.V. and Electric 117
Typewriters 118
Tuckpointing 119
Tutoring/Instructors 120
Upholstering 121
Vacuum Repairs 122
Watch & Clock Repairing 123
Wall Papering 124
Water Softeners 125
Wedding (Bridal) Services 126
Welding 127
Well Drilling 128
Wigs 129
Window Well Covers 130
Business Services 131

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HOFFMAN ESTATES by owner, rambling ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage, beautifully landscaped, fenced patio & yard. Quick sale. \$35,500. 894-6887

BRICK 3 bdrm. central cleaning, 2 baths, study, A/C, 358-3682

ROLLING MEADOWS by owner, 4 bedrooms, finished full basement, with family room, appliances. \$29,300. 294-4128

PALATINE by owner - 2 bedroom ranch on 4 1/2 acres, adjoining Hunting Ridge potential subdivision. Full basement, 2 car garage, extras. Asking \$50,000. 358-4500

HOFFMAN ESTATES by owner, open 1-6 Sat. & Sun. 280 Washington Blvd. 3 bedrooms, ranch, basement, den, rec., 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 garage, extras. 882-3386

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - Prestige area, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large corner lot, screened-in patio, other fine features. See to appreciate. 253-1886

BY Builder, split-level, brick & stone, 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with built-in oven/stove, 921 N. Dunton. For appt. 463-5559

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, only \$35,500. Walk to train, 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement. Call Don Hansen, Realtor. 253-5829

DES PLAINES 3 bedroom bi-level, 2 baths, family room, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, owner transferred. Low forties. 437-7282

SCHAUMBURG, Cambridge, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths on cul-de-sac, central air, fireplace, family room, many extras. Weekdays after 7 p.m. 537-5974

DES PLAINES Real buy, by owner, 3 bedroom all face brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full finished basement, \$34,900. 299-6121

HOFFMAN ESTATES 3 Bdrm. ranch, 2 ceramic baths, attached paneled garage. Newly decorated inside & out. Price includes carpeting, drapes & appliances. 6% assumable mortgage. By owner 109 Kingman Lane. 882-5818

PALATINE, \$1500 down. Move right in. 2 bedroom, living room, large kitchen, carpeted, rec room, fireplace, full basement, garage. \$26,900. 358-6670

BY owner, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 yrs. old, large lot, near schools & shopping. Low \$60's. Prospect Hts. 392-9497

REDUCED \$1,000, \$26,900, charmer, best buy, must see, owner, 359-3620

CHOICE Northbrook location, charming 3 bedroom frame ranch, large fenced yard, finished basement. High 30's. 272-7124, 2821 Cherry Lane.

ROLLING MEADOWS by owner, 3 bedroom, bi-level, 1 1/2 baths, paneled rec. room, attached garage. 256-4264 to see. \$34,500

PALATINE - 3 bedroom ranch. Living room, dining room, kitchen, utility area. 1 1/2 car garage. Large screened patio. Aluminum window covering. New roof. Close to train, shopping, schools. \$29,500. 358-1418

HANOVER PARK - 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, garage, immediate possession. 423-4230, 455-8833

328-Condorminims
ONE bedroom apt. near train, stores, center of Mt. Prospect, W/W carpeting, appliances, A/C, adults. \$19,500. 392-1023, 392-7017

332-Acreage
6 WOODED acres with a private lake on Fairfield Rd., Lake County. 528-7528. After 5 p.m.

342-Vacant Lots
FERNDAL WOODS at BARRINGTON
A prestige development of one of a kind custom homes in a tranquil setting with a lake, 2 parks, utilities, improved streets and rigid building restrictions, set amid beautiful wooded hills, 5 1/2 miles east of Barrington. 24 individual 1 acre sites now available for immediate building or future investment. From \$10,950 up. Terms.

ARTHUR N. LIES JR. 774-5108

We have LOTS of LOTS!!
RESIDENTIAL: \$ 7,000 - up
COMMERCIAL: \$25,000 - up
CALL US!
ALSO INDUSTRIAL - - -
PHILIPPE BROS. 358-1800

LAKE SUMMIT, fully improved large lake front lot. Must sell. 358-5573

IDEAL location on beautiful private lake enterprise, 3 hours southwest of Chicago. 78' Lakefront 250' deep, asking \$14,000 or best offer. 437-1843

1 1/2 ACRE Estates in scenic area near Tollway. All utilities in. Blacktop road. \$3,750 up. Easy terms. Jim Sarko 815-668-8822

346-Cemetery Lots
4 LOTS, Memory Gardens. Make Offer 394-2793

350-Investment and Income Property
INVESTORS
Stocks down - Real Estate still going up. New 12 FLATS for sale. Guaranteed renters. We'll manage. You make \$7,000 per year net. No problems. A planned development with many extras including pool, \$45,000 investment will be returned in 6 years. We also have 24 FLATS which will return a larger percent of profit. Sales price 12 Flats \$165,000. 24 Flats \$330,000.
HANOVER PARK DEVELOPMENT CO. 289-4543

350-Investment and Income Property

Palatine No no. 10 ACRES WITH RESIDENCE 365' Road frontage x 1300' deep - adj. new subdivision. Sewer & water available. Crystal Lake. No no. 1500 FT. HWY. No. 14 + Residence and large barn. Ideal sales yard location for auto, trailers, boats. Zoned business - open to offer.

Palatine No no. PRIME BUSINESS CORNER LOCATED ON NW HWY. 18,000 Sq. Ft. Sewer, water, curbs, sidewalks. Zoned B2.

ATTN. BUILDERS 60 RESIDENTIAL LOTS 10,000 Sq. Ft., sewer, water, paved streets, curbs, sidewalks. Ready to build. Palatine location.

\$9500 EACH 29% Down & Take Out WISCONSIN 5 ACRES TREE LINED Located on blt. top road. \$2,500. Terms. \$500 down.

\$150 SQ. FT. 23,000 sq. feet, zoned B-2. Palatine Location. VR 3684

SCHAUMBURG 6 Residential lots, 1/2 acre, 100'x200', priced to sell. \$7,500 up. BI 3642

MOTEL WITH LIVING QUARTERS \$5,000 DOWN OR TRADE 8 Units, Modern Bldg. Partial basement. Black top drive. Fully furnished. Hot water Heat & Garage. 200 ft. Hwy. Frontage. Located Main Hwy. No. 21, Sparta, Wis. No. 606

1.2 Acres zoned B-4 on Rt. 68 & intersection of Rt. 14. BI3537

3 LOTS CORNER LOCATION SUITABLE FOR GAS STATION U.S. 14, zoned B-4. Has 4 rentals. Low down payment.

5 ACRES RAND RD. ZONED B-5 Large triangle with 3 road frontages. Sewer available. Will divide.

C-NEAL REALTY 666 E. NW Highway Palatine 359-1232

EXCHANGE OR SALE
In-town location, walk to train, shopping and church. 10 apartments. Good annual income. Listing broker has personal property list. \$149,000.

HOMEFINDERS 358-0774

SALE or trade, \$136,000, 12 apt. bldg. Income \$27,000. Only 8 years old. Owner will take your home or smaller apt. bldg. in trade. Don M. Hansen Realtors. 253-6820.

357-Commercial

SKOKIE 6 ADJOINING LOTS 185 FT. FRONTAGE
Top business location. Located at Gross Point Road and 125 ft. west of Skokie Hwy. Approximately 2 long blocks south of Old Orchard Shopping Center. By Owner.
For further information call: 381-2851

BARRINGTON COMMONS
Now Leasing - Ideal downtown Barrington location... immed. occupancy.
BEAUTY SHOP OFFICE SPACE L. F. Draper & Assoc. 358-4750

360-Mobile Homes

HOUSE TRAILER \$1,800.00 DOWN
2 Bedrooms fully furnished, excellent condition. Located in trailer park near O'Hare, Ground rent \$65.00 per mo. Take over payments.

C-NEAL REALTY 666 E. NW Highway Palatine 359-1232

LAYTON House trailer, 8x26, used as construction office. Handyman's special. \$650. 439-0796 or 296-7211

1961 63x10 HILTON, show trailer. \$2100. Excellent condition. 260-7007

FANTASTIC 10x20 home for new-layers, furnished, A/C, hardwood floors, \$2500. 296-6406

1968 52x12 RICHARDSON, 2 bedroom, C/A, lot, furnished. Des Plaines. 296-5517.

365-Wanted
DES Plaines, from owner, 3 bedroom ranch, basement, garage, good cond. Private party. After 6 pm. BA 1-459.

380-Resorts
WISCONSIN, Camp or cabin site, 5 acres, 5 1/2 hours from Chicago. Beautiful lakes and rivers nearby. Good deer hunting. Sell immediately. \$1,200 full price. Good terms. Owner 312-623-044.

375-Loans and Mortgages

WANTED INVESTORS
Will pay top interest for your money. Group buying. Loans of \$10-\$25,000 - for 3 yrs. Hansen Realtors 253-6820

Rentals

400-Apartments for Rent

You're Right
Why shouldn't your apartment really feel like home?
It will be your home. And you'll have all the comforts. Carpeting, modern appliances, air-conditioning, recreation area... all within walking distance of downtown Arlington Heights.

Two Bedroom from \$235
Model open daily 12 to 5
518 W. Miner
Arlington Heights
Call Al 259-6072
Management by
BAIRD & WARNER 394-1855

ROLLING MEADOWS

Immediate Occupancy 2 Bedrooms

INCLUDES:

- Split level style
- Ranch style
- Carpet
- Range & Refrig.
- Heat
- Pool
- 4 Acre park
- Walk to schools & Shopping
- Pet Section
- Children Welcome

\$193 to \$210
255-0503
2230 Algonquin Rd.
1/2 mile west of Golf (Rt. 58)

WILLOW WEST
Offering the Large Apts. in area EXCLUSIVE 1 1/2 BDRM APARTMENT, INCLDING:

- Private heated pool
- Sauna bath
- Clubhouse
- W-W plush carpeting
- All electric kitchens
- Sound conditioned
- Drapery rods
- Private balconies
- Air conditioning

Immediate Occupancy
Rentals From \$170
Furnished Models
Open Daily 10 to 8

Euclid-Lake to River Rd. North on Rt. 45, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. & W. 2 blocks to models, 842 Willow Road.
Or call for appointment 511-2100
After 6 p.m. 511-1205

DES PLAINES COUNTRY ACRES
1, 2, 3 Bdrm. Apts. With Central Air Cond. From \$185

- LARGE living rooms
- Walk-in closets
- 2 pools
- 2 tennis courts
- NEAR EVERYTHING

To Help Fight Inflation *LIMITED TIME ONLY ONE MO. FREE RENT

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-8
Take any E-W. road to Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 58). Country Acres Apts are 9 blocks south of Golf Rd. (Rt. 63) and 1/2 mile north of Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) on Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 58).

KUNTZE BLDG. CORP. 437-5494 438-1700

WOOD ST. APTS. Palatine
Attractive 2 bdrm. Apt. available for immediate occupancy. Modern elevator building. Central air conditioning, pool, sauna, walking distance to C&N.W.
L. F. Draper & Associates 359-4011 358-4750

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

400-Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HTS. 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH

- Air Conditioned
- Carpeted
- Elevator Building
- Pool
- Soundproof-Fireproof
- Dishwasher
- Garbage Disposal
- Ample Parking
- Balcony

Park like grounds. Walking distance to shopping. Close to commuting or 53 expressway.

Sept. 1st Occupancy
\$255 Per Month
394-5359 after 5 p.m.

Arlington Heights EVERGREEN-COURT APARTMENTS
Phone: 439-8599

4-Story Elevator Building, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. with 1 & 2 baths. Rentals from \$185 per month includes:

CARPETING
HOT WATER HEAT
SWIMMING POOL
AIR-CONDITIONERS
LATEST APPLIANCES
RESERVE PARKING
AND MANY MORE DELUXE FEATURES
2222 S. Goebbert Road
Arlington Heights

(1/2 mile West of Busse Rd. - 1/2 mile East of Arlington Hts. Rd. - 2 blks North of Algonquin Road).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenberry Park East
Featuring 1 & 1 1/2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.

1 Bdrm. From \$210
2 Bdrm. From \$245

Located approx 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.
FREE BUS TO TRAIN
Zale Realty 259-2850

MAKE YOUR MOVE TO WILLOW CREEK

1-2-3 Bedroom Apts. Soundproof, fireproof, fully carpeted luxury apts., with pool and clubhouse.

\$150 - \$315
Immediate Occupancy
CAN BE SEEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO DARK
Serena Bianchi, Rental Consultant
225 S. Robinson Rd., Palatine 1 Block N. of Suburban National Bank Bldg. 359-5060

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.
COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

- 1-2 bdrms. LARGE closets
- Closed circuit TV in lobby
- 2 door refrig. air conditioners, disposals, incl.
- Free heat & cooking gas
- W/W carpeting incl.
- Exec. Shopping & Schls.
- Pvt. balconies, ample pkg.

Immediate occupancy. See Engineer John, 6 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-A, 294-9198 or rental office weekdays, 676-3300.

PALATINE CEDAR GARDEN APTS.
Palatine Rd. at Cedar St.
1 BDRM. \$166
2 BDRM. \$195
Heat, hot water, carpeting. Westinghouse Kitchens. 358-7844

PALATINE
Residential neighborhood, 2 bdrm. apt., built in oven, range, refr., ceramic tile baths, coin oper. washer, dryer, park, 3 blks. from R.R. station 358-3229.

1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.
Fully appl. kit., shag carp., beam ceilings, blt-in bar, Span. brick inf., 2 A/C, soundproof, security system. \$189-\$205 437-4200

ARLINGTONDALE VILLA'S
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Elec. range & refrig., carpeting optional, A/C, lots of closet space & parking. Walking distance to shopping & RR station. By apt. Arl. Hts. 878 & up. Rental Office, 289-6115. Agent, 289-2128.

400-Apartments for Rent 400-Apartments for Rent

Settle for the best
In the village we planned for your family
1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments from \$190.
Playgrounds and open fields, supervised pool... \$300,000 country club... 2 tennis courts... private, stocked lake... social director.
FREE wall-to-wall shag carpeting
FREE individually controlled heat
Fully air-conditioned
Completely equipped kitchen
FREE washer and dryer in some apartments
Models open daily 10 a.m. till 7 p.m.
882-3100

MOON LAKE VILLAGE
Northwest Tollway (Rt. 90) to Barrington Rd. exit. South (left) 1/2 mile to Higgins (Rt. 72). East (left) on Higgins, 1 mi. Hoffman Estates
Harbor Management Company

STONEGATE garden apartments

Through our gates pass the "most contented residents in the world".
Each here resident soundproofed elevator building has closed circuit security intercoms to the lobby and a laundry lounge on each floor.
Your apartment has wall-to-wall shag carpeting... balcony or patio off of large, light living room... bedroom suite with deep, wall-in closet... open plan kitchen with Harvest Gold frost free refrigerator/freezer, dishwasher, oven range with Suncoy broiler/ovens; free gas for cooking... individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
Heated pool with sundeck.
1 bedroom... 1 bedroom w/den
2 bedroom/2 bath... 2 bedroom/2 bath w/den

900 S. Buffalo Grove Road (4 blocks north of Dundee Road)
Buffalo Grove, Illinois
Office: 955-1000
Model: 537-1000

Prices from \$185.00
Prewired phones in all rooms

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING
We took the charm, the elegance, the luxury living that is Lake Shore Drive and brought it to a suburban setting. It's the best of all possible worlds. Should you settle for anything less?

Dana Point
IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CHARM in a lovely natural setting. Pleasant shaded walkways accented by elegant post lighting. 34 acres of gently rolling land reflect the quiet dignity of Dana Point. You'll find 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apts. from \$220. Featured with all amenities: Health Club, Sauna Baths, pitch 'n' putt golf. Recreation rooms in each building with fireplaces, special security features, closed circuit TV. Private guard patrol, carpeted kitchens with dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, frostfree double door refrigerator, completely soundproof, fire resistant, and fully carpeted. PLUS FREE DAILY BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM R.R. STATION.
Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.
Located at 1485 E. Central Rd., 1 mile west of Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) on Central Rd., Arlington Heights.
FOR RENTAL INFORMATION
PHONE 934-1110, BEN PEKIN CORP.

Mohawk Country Club Apartments Bensenville, Illinois

- Air-conditioning
- Large storage area
- Landscaped grounds
- Hot water, gas heat
- Washers & dryers
- Gas range & refrigerator
- Large kitchens
- Master TV antenna
- Children welcome
- Models open daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
- 1 and 2 bedroom apartments
- From \$185

766-0505 595-9157
(7 blocks N. of Irving Park Road, 1 block E. Of Route 83)

Action People Use The Want Ads

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

DON'T JUST LIVE A LITTLE. LIVE A LOT.

We've put life into living at TWELVE OAKS.

2 swimming pools... 2 professional tennis courts... private lake... children's playground... private club house with lounge, game and card rooms... supermarket and drugstore.

Fully air-conditioned... FREE thermostatically controlled heat... FREE walk-to-walk carpooling... separate dining rooms... completely equipped kitchens... FREE limousine to commuter trains, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$210.

Models open 10 to 7.
PHONE: 394-3050

TWELVE OAKS

In Arlington Heights
Take NW Highway (I-90) to Arlington Hts. Rd. exit. Go north to Central Rd., left on Central to Twelve Oaks at the corner of Central and Wilke Rds.
Harbor Management Corporation.



420—Houses for Rent 420—Houses for Rent

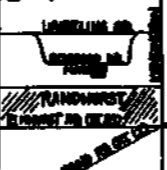
LEISURE HOMES 3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

1/2 block east of Randhurst Shopping Center, Central Air Conditioning, Heated indoor swimming pool, Large back yard areas, Full basements, Complete floor covering, 1 1/2 tile baths, Clubhouse with all the recreational facilities, Men's & women's sauna, and all outside maintenance.

Free Transportation To & From Train Station

\$245 per month

1100 Boxwood Dr.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-4998



Models Open
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat.
12 noon to 5 p.m.
Sunday

THE EAGLES ON TONNE

BIG COMFORT
BIG CONVENIENCE
BIG PRIVACY

INCLUDES big rooms, big closets, big fully equipped kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher, range, carpeting, tile, individually controlled central heating & air conditioning, gas, security entry system.

IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCUPANCY.
Master Bedroom Suite
2 Bdrms., 2 Baths at \$245
437-8112

So. on Arl. Hts. Rd., turn E. on Landmeier or So. on Busse Rd., (83) to Holiday Inn, turn W. on Landmeier.
Corner of Landmeier & Tanne Rds., Elk Grove Village
Models open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. or by appointment

WHEELING
3 bdrms., 2 full baths. Avail. Sept. 1. \$235. 2 bdrms., Avail. Oct. 1. \$210. Giant size rms., free cooking gas, central A/C, 2 bks to shop & trans.
Eng. Fred 537-5468
SOLOMON & LEVY 676-4331

DES PLAINES
Privacy Plus — very large 1 bedroom \$175. 2 bedroom \$205, wood area, balcony, patio, refrig., range, A/C, heated, opt. beam ceiling, enormous closets, parking, laundry, storage, utilities, imm. occ.
297-9051

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
Oct. 1st occupancy
Call Glenn 250-8439
Management by
BAIRD & WARNER 394-1855

Sub-Lease. 2 Bedroom heated apartment with balcony that overlooks pool, stove, refrigerator, carpeting included. Laundry facility, playground, and pool. Walk to schools. \$193 mo.

HOMEFINDERS 358-0744

WILLIAMSBURG APTS.
Walking distance to schools, shops, recreational facilities and commuter trains. Large 2 bedroom, over 1,000 sq. ft. Call Gary at 358-4804.

Management by
BAIRD & WARNER 394-1855

CENTRAL DES PLAINES
Near Wolf & Thacker Rd.
1 & 2 bdrms. apts.
ADULTS — NO PETS
Call Fabian 299-6960
before 8 p.m.

Draper & Kramer 761-8150

SUBLET — Mount Prospect, one bedroom, pool, \$175. Available September 1. Call after 6:00 p.m. 437-5179.

DES PLAINES 1285 Washington, 304 Graceland, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Starting \$185. New buildings, 3 blocks — train, shopping, 466-3531.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, for 1 yr. lease. Stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal. A/C. \$225. Ref. to Arling Heights. Magnolia apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms available. 269-0055, evenings 263-6851

WHEELING, subtle efficiency apartment, unfurnished, heated pool, tennis courts. 541-1841 after 5:30.

FURNISHED studio apartments, new building, Palatine. HA 1-7000 or 588-1544.

HOFFMAN Estates, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, A/C. \$180. Ask for Jim Boston. 528-1408

SUB-LEASE one bedroom apartment, \$170 month, just east of 83 in Des Plaines. 588-1059

PALATINE 2 bedroom, townhouse, air conditioned, carpeted, family room, fenced in private patio, 1 1/2 baths, basement. Walk to station. Available September 1st. \$250 to \$265. 398-3913

SUBLEASE — Knob Hill, Arlington Hts., 2 bedroom, \$230. Refer to Apt. 201, Bldg. 5, 265-2330 or 395-1010

WHEELING — Sublet, 1 or 2 year lease, large 2 bedroom apartment, w/w carpeting, range, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, pool, clubhouse, tennis courts. July 1st occupancy, \$250 month. 541-2447

PALATINE, 1 bedroom, choice location. Avail. Sept. 1. \$160. 1 year lease. 394-0619

PALATINE — New, large 2 bedroom apt separate dining room, heated garage, near train. No pets. 1 child OK. \$185. 447-9090

FEMALE roommate wanted. 541-4379 after 6:30.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, unique spacious townhouse, 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. \$340. 392-2111.

ARLINGTON Hts., Sublet 1 bedroom, near Arlington Market. CL 9-0046

YOUNG woman to share furnished Des Plaines townhouse. No lease. \$95 plus security, includes utilities. CL 5-5175

YOUNG man to share furnished Des Plaines townhouse. No lease. \$95 plus security, includes utilities. CL 5-5175

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1 bedroom deluxe apt., carpets, all appliances, A/C, pool, tennis court. \$180. 438-6884

HANOVER PARK, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, back yard for children. \$175. 288-4310

ONE and two bedroom furnished cottages, Wauconda. 537-2033, 526-2850.

DOWNTOWN Palatine, 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, basement, garage. \$200. 358-7000

SCHAUMBURG, Sublet, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, A/C, fully carpeted, sunken living room, draperies, rods, 2 bedrooms, recreation center. Occupancy Oct. 1. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Don Andrews 595-8500.

WHEELING — large 3 1/2 rooms, stove, refrigerator, no pets. 766-8472. By appt.

TOWNHOUSE, Mount Prospect, 3 bedrooms, A/C, w/w carpeting, family room. \$288. 437-4042

WOOD Dale — newly decorated, carpeted, one bedroom apartment, \$180 month including appliances and heat. Addie-Ham. 562-3232

SUBLEASE — one bedroom, Arlington Heights, no security deposit. 258-2850.

HOFFMAN Estates 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, A/C, carpeting, October 1st occupancy, \$185. Call after 6. 862-3258

ROSELLE EXECUTIVE CLONIAL
with 4 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 20' x 24' family rm., full bsmt. 1st flr. utility rm., lge. kitchen with snack bar, oven range, dishwasher, & disposal. Wood burning fireplace, carpeting, dining rm. & many extras. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$500 per mo.

HANOVER PARK MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS!! We have a choice inventory of 2 & 4 bdrms. homes with multi baths, family rs, rms, attached garages and some with fireplaces on a RENT OR BUY BASIS. FROM \$250 PER MO.

NO FEE AT ANY TIME
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5234

Palatine
BRICK & FRAME SPLIT LEVEL
450 E. Palatine Rd. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, family rm. Att. garage. \$285.

Palatine
BRICK 3 BEDROOM
1 1/2 baths, central air cond., carpeted, drapes, stove, 2 car garage, paved driveway, patio, excellent condition. \$300 mo. 935 Lilly Ct. SCHAUMBURG

3 Bdrms. Townhouse, air cond., crpg., appls., Fam. rm., pool, saunas, tennis, clubhouse, yard & snow maint. \$350. mo.

C-NEAL REALTY 666 E. NW Highway 359-1237

ARLINGTON HTS.
3 bdrms. Cape Cod — 1 1/2 bath, 2 car gar., on 1/4 acre. Immed. Poss.
\$285.00 a mo.
Call 394-2646

DES PLAINES, spotless 2 bedroom ranch, carpeted, stove, 2 car garage, \$250 plus utilities. 324-7776.

ELK GROVE, new 3 bedroom, family room, 2 car garage, carpeted, \$350 plus utilities. 894-0271

3 BEDROOM, family room, 1 1/2 baths, vacant, imm. possession, \$235 per month. 392-9060.

SCHAUMBURG, 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, excellent cond. Available Oct. 1. \$245 per month. Will show Saturday, August 28 between 4 & 6 p.m. 1210 Somerset Lane, Schaumburg. 258-7231.

MELROSE PARK, 2 bedroom newly decorated. \$175. 258-3057

FALATINE, immaculate newly decorated 3 bedroom contemporary ranch fireplace, stove, refrigerator. Avail. immediately. \$310 month plus security deposit. 388-4246

BUFFALO GROVE — 3 Bdrms., 1 car garage, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, \$250 mo. plus 1 month security deposit. 537-3158

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, garage, range, refrigerator. Newly decorated 2 blocks to shopping, schools. \$255. 437-2535

WHEELING, 3 bedroom, available 9/1, \$280. 581-7485.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom, family room, 1 bath, Scarisdale area. 258-2438

HANOVER PARK, 3 bedroom split-level, rec room, 2 car garage, appliances, \$280. Tri-Village Realty. 837-1336

HANOVER PARK, 3 bedroom duplex, single car garage, finished family room, no stove, refrigerator or carpeting. Pay own utilities. \$228. Oct. 1 occupancy. 837-8885.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedrooms, family room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, living room with carpet & fireplace. \$285. 437-0659 evenings.

ELK GROVE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath R & B, immediate occupancy. \$285. 437-0659 evenings.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, beautiful 3 room ranch, 2 baths, double garage, imm. occupancy. \$285. HET 7971

ROLLING Meadows, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. Avail. Sept. 1. 358-7559

ARLINGTON HTS., 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove, double garage, no pets. Adults preferred. \$285. 253-6724. If no answer call after 4 p.m.

PROSPECT Heights, two bedroom, attached garage, all appliances, yard equipment, furnished or unfurnished. 515-725-7133 Miss Benedict or 258-1728.

450—For Rent Rooms 450—For Rent Rooms

ROOM for lady, private home, no children. CL 9-3178 after 6 p.m.

NEED male to share 9 room house. Kitchen privileges. Call 534-3768 Near Cumberland and Kennedy.

ROOM, kitchen privileges, living quarters like home. Television. O'Hare & Center Industrial area. HE 7-3438

ROOM for young responsible working man near downtown Des Plaines. 206-1282

FURNISHED for gentleman, with bath, TV, phone, pool, private. 881-1756

ROOM, kitchen privileges, \$20 week. References Write Box No. C-55, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

SINGLE rooms with small refrigerators, \$27.50 week. Res Ram Motel, 175 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. 827-6621

ROLLING Meadows, nice clean quiet room. Garage optional. 259-9117

ROOM for rent. Gentleman only. 209 S. Arlington Heights 259-9117

3 ROOMS for rent. Heat, stove, refrigerator. Career woman or couple. 438-2472

DOWNTOWN Area room for sober gentleman over 25. 109 S. Maple. Mt. Prospect

ROOM FOR Gentleman only. 438-1742 after 3 p.m.

MOUNT Prospect, sleeping room, private home, quiet, call after 5 or weekends. 258-8970

470—Wanted to Rent 470—Wanted to Rent

3 BEDROOM home desired by transferee. Executive, Northwest suburbs. 327-6217

WORKING couple, no pets, 1 or 2 bedroom flat in older home. Under \$175. 588-6787 evenings.

SINGLE Female Teacher desires 1 bedroom apt. or room. Wheeling, near Dundee - Wolf. September. CL 6-0086.

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage 475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

TRAILER Storage. Fenced in area. Tri-County Camper. Call 656-5648.

GARAGE for rent. Dead storage preferred. CL 3-6595.

440—For Rent Commercial 440—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
The Railroad Station will dominate the Center which in itself will generate a great deal of traffic. Excellent opportunity for a food store, liquor store, gift & card shop, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental costs. Call 358-4750 and ask for Roy LaLonde.

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?
New office space avail. From 100-3000 sq. ft. Near new Interchange CUSTER CONSTR. CO. 235 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village 439-8020

PALATINE OFFICE SPACE
All utilities furnished, conveniently located C&NW X-way. Short Term lease, if desired.
L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC. 358-4750

15,000 Sq. Ft. Storage building with 22,000 sq. ft. of connecting fiber-glass greenhouses. CL 3-6575.

CARPETED, A/C, ample parking, 1 office approx. 10x20, 637-6000.

441—For Rent Office Space 441—For Rent Office Space

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE
New office suites from 120 to 200 sq. ft. available for immediate occupancy.
Air conditioned, carpeted, draperies, phone answering and secretarial services and conference room provided. Xerox, mail and printing services available.
Excellent off-street parking. Daily janitorial services.
Ideal for manufacturers representatives insurance offices, or other one or two man offices.
Location convenient to Toll Road and O'Hare Field.
ELK GROVE OFFICE PLAZA 2620 East Higgins Rd. Leasing agent on premises W. G. Landreth & Company 439-9091

1500 Sq. ft. prime air conditioned office space on NW Hwy. in Palatine. Large off street parking lot. Heat, water, and trash removal included. Will sub-divide for smaller tenants.

HOMEFINDERS 358-0744 255-2090 259-9030 537-3200 894-7070

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED in choice Mt. Prospect building located on Northwest Hwy. on ground floor. Up to 1,200 sq. ft. All utilities furnished. Call Bill Mullins, 394-0100

OFFICE OR DESK SPACE
In highrise on Northwest Hwy. Secretarial & answering service available.
359-5300

MOUNT Prospect — Small offices, carpeted, A/C, paneled, utilities, parking. \$120 to \$150. 940 E. Northw. Highway. 255-2287

OFFICE — Choice downtown Palatine location, shag carpeting, air conditioning, approximately 1200 sq. ft. Call immediately. \$150 a month. Answering service if desired, reception area. 359-0318

PRIVATE office, room for 3 desk spaces, with or without service. New Air conditioned. \$580.00.

MEDICAL offices in nice medical building. Mt. Prospect, 700 sq. ft. of attractive well lighted space. Immediate occupancy. 258-8856 ask for Mr. Brown.

442—For Rent Industrial 442—For Rent Industrial

WAREHOUSE space, 2500 ft. available with or without office. 584-7600.

WHY BREAK YOUR BACK ON RENT?
2 BEDROOM APT. \$153 mo.
(including stove, refrigerator, heat, cooking gas, and reserved parking.)

If the COST OF LIVING is a major factor in your budget but you are in the middle income bracket (\$6,900 to \$11,000) then OAK RIDGE is the solution you desire. OAK RIDGE is a F.H.A. housing development built with income and your family size in mind. The building overlooks the scenic Fox River Valley in the Elgin area.
MODELS OPEN WEEKDAYS AND SUNDAY 12-5
394-1855 697-4784

GRAND OPENING This Weekend
The Terrace
Wine & Cheese Tasting
APARTMENTS OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Convertible, one & two bedroom, various styles with all the extras including TWO heated swimming pools and a recreational building. Immediate occupancy.

Rentals \$175 to \$245
912 Ridge Square, Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Models open daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Management by BAIRD & WARNER
439-1996

HANOVER PARK RIVIERA VILLAGE
All New Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

• Sound proof buildings • Wall to Wall SHAG CARPETING • Stove, refrigerator & air conditioning • Huge living room & bedroom • Ceramic tile bathrooms • Color coordinated floors with vanities • Large closet space • Gas heat & cooking • Laundry room, pool & recreational area • Private storage lockers & parking.

Most Apartments With Carpeted Balcony
All Utilities paid except electric. \$165 & Up
289-4543
Hanover Park Development Co.

Models open every day
Located 1 1/2 miles West of Barrington Rd. on Lake St. (Rte. 20) and North Thomas Lane.

Arlington Heights Easy Living
In the Heart of Town
1 1/2 bks. to C&NW
205 W. MINER DELUXE 2 BR. APT.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NEW AIR CONDITIONED ELEVATOR BUILDING
OPEN 12 to 5

• AIR-CONDITIONED APTS.
• PRIVATE BALCONIES
• LARGE CLOSETS
• CERAMIC TILE BATHS
• COLOR CO-ORDINATED KITCH. APPLS. WITH DISHWASHERS
• FREE COOKING GAS
• MASTER TV ANTENNA
• INDIV. UNIT LD. HEAT
• LAUNDRY FACILITIES
• PRKNG. STRG. AREA

Easy to reach, Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) to Vaill. left on Vaill. to Wing, right on Wing to Highland, turn right to building.
BATOW REALTY HO 5-8230
Model Phone 394-5129

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bdrms. apartments from \$155. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, 2 swimming pools.
Phone 529-1408-529-1480
398 Bode Rd.
Just south of Higgins Rd., 1/4 mile west of Roselle Rd.
VALRUS & associates

EVANSTON Avail. 10-1
1 bdrms. 609 Oakton, A/C, pkgs. 1 bdrms. 3 rms. 905 Sherman 1 bdrms. bsmt. 816 Simpson 1 bdrms. bsmt. 822 Sherman 2 bdrms. 5 rms. 627 Library Pl. 2 bdrms. 5 rms. 2026 Sherman 2 bdrms. 5 rms. 1210 Simpson

SMART & GOLEE INC. 328-3222

MT. PROSPECT Timberlake Village FROM \$180
1 & 2 bdrms. apts. appls., heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. rm. Beautifully landscaped. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 529-4100 (1 mi. W. Rte. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf)

420—Houses for Rent

NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children. No pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$235 per mo. Call 394-9940 or 253-3484 or G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS 246-6200

SCHAUMBURG AREA
3 Bdrms., appliances, att. garage. Rent with option or contract. Have 2 & 3 bdrms. townhouses also avail.

McMAHON REAL ESTATE 894-8250 288-1300

3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, immediate occupancy. \$250.00 per month. 4 Bdrms. colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., appliances, garage. \$375.00 per month. Early occupancy.

HOMEFINDERS 358-0744 255-2090 259-9030 537-3200 894-7070

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Beautiful brick ranch. 2 or 3 bdrms., 1 bath, 2 car gar. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, stove. Convenient to schools. Imm. occ. \$300 monthly

HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE 255-8440

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Deluxe townhouse, 2 twin bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, centrally air conditioned, all appliances, garage. \$300 mo.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 894-1800

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

442—For Rent Industrial 442—For Rent Industrial
WAREHOUSE space, 2500 ft. available with or without office. 584-7600.

1966 Pontiac Firebird "400"
Mint condition, low mileage, new brakes, and recently tuned. P/S, P/B, wood grain console A/T, buckets, vinyl roof, radio, heater, rear window defroster. New W/W tires and 2 snows on 4 mags, plus 2 craters, alloyed discs. Fuel, & speaker 3 track stereo system and tapes. Many extras, \$2,000 or best offer. Must be seen to appreciate. Call 265-2659.

1969 DODGE — Super Bee, 360 mag, num V8 — Torque Flite. Heavy Duty suspension, Air Shocks, vinyl top — custom paint, white oval, Mags. Mint Condition. Must see, priced to sell. Phone 894-0688 after 5 p.m.

1968 MUSTANG Fastback, 3-2-2, 3 speed trans., P/S, radio and tape deck, snow tires, mag wheels, good condition, have to sell, drafted. 258-4285

1970 MERCURY Monterey, air, FM, power clear, \$995. 392-4168

1970 MAVERICK, low, low miles, excellent condition, \$1600 for quick sale. 392-6839 after 6 p.m.

CHEV. 1967, Bel Air, 6 passenger wagon, V-8, A/T, R/H, P/B, P/S. \$1080. 358-5076

1969 RIVERA, full power, A/C, chrome wheels, stereo tape, immaculate condition \$300 or offer. 359-7313

PONTIAC Catalina, 1969 4 door, full power, like new tires, low mileage, excellent condition, 359-1756.

1967 Ford Galaxy 500, 2 door H/T, P/S, A/T, low mileage, very clean. 641-1568.

1971 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, gold with black padder roof, \$2,250. 381-6797, evenings.

1971 COUGAR, dark green with black vinyl, 1.175, 381-6797, evenings.

FORD, 1968, LTD. 4 dr. vinyl hardtop, low mileage, mint condition, \$1300 or best offer. CL 3-2327

CADILLAC — 1970 Fleetwood Brougham, Gold with black leather interior. Low mileage. Asking \$6100. 358-2238 or evenings 639-5285.

FIREBIRD, '68, 4/1 litter, overhead cam, P/S, A/T, low miles, excellent cond. \$1775. 256-4526.

1968 LESABRE, Buick 2 dr., P/S, P/B, air, low mileage, extras. \$1085. 358-2706

1968 DODGE Superbee, 383, 4 speed, mags, \$1495. After 5 p.m. 541-3876

1970 FORD Torino Cobra, 428, 4 speed, many extras. \$2400. 528-3250

FORD 1964 Galaxie, 2-dr. H/T, automatic, P/S, 80% rebuilt, \$275. firm. 328-1410

1967 OLDS 442. Good condition. \$1300 or best offer. 586-5167

DODGE, 1968, Coronet, RT, 440, 4 door, dual quads, pool, P/B, \$1800 or best. Girl Driven. CL 5-0277 after 5 p.m.

1970 CHEVELLE, 350 Turbo-hydro-matic, A/C, Stereo Tape, Vinyl Top. 255-3407.

1968 CORVETTE coupe, 427-380 hp, P/S, P/B, good condition, low mileage. Best offer. 429-1558

1963 CHEVY 2 door, red, 4 speed, 327, buckets, excellent interior. \$500. 528-3553

1970 MALIBU, 1 owner, extras, \$2,695. 437-4458, Mt. Prospect.

1968 GRAND PRIX, \$1850. Excellent condition. 641-1279 after 6 p.m.

1966 Corvair convertible, A/T, am/fm radio. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 353-8118

1965 PONTIAC 2+2 all power, new motor, good tires. \$600 or best offer. 529-2275

64 FALCON Convertible, automatic, \$395. 302 Peach Tree, Prospect Heights. 827-1291

1964 CHRYSLER New Yorker, very clean, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM radio, must sell. \$995. 358-7335

1970 GREMLIN, very low mileage. \$1700. 624-6797.

1968 CHEVROLET R/H, V8, good running condition. \$65. CL 9-4494 after 7 p.m.

1964 CHEVELLE, 6 cylinder, SS convertible, bucket seat, floor console, radio, etc. \$295. 818 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights

64 PONTIAC Grand Prix, P/B vinyl roof, \$450. 258-3539

68 DODGE Coronet, Super Bee, all standard equipment, best offer. After 6 p.m. 272-4647.

1966 MUSTANG, 3 speed, 6 cyl. \$475. Call after 5 p.m. CL 3-7246

DODGE Dart, 1966, wife won't drive with rust. \$300. 259-6906

1968 PONTIAC Catalina, 8 P/B, P/B, maroon. \$550. 437-1937

OLDSMOBILE 1963, 88 Holiday, 1 owner, good condition. \$350 or offer. 358-8814

1971 MAVERICK Grabber, \$150 plus payments (\$150 due) excellent condition. Low mileage, must see being transferred. 394-0632 after 6 p.m.

1964 FORD 4 dr., 6 cyl., \$300. or best offer. 394-3995.

1965 CHEVROLET 1 owner, A/C, cellen, chrome, V8, A/T, 4 door hardtop. 258-2275

1968 BUICK LeSabre hardtop, P/B, P/B, excellent condition. \$1530. 253-9382

1970 BARRACUDA 318 V-8, 3 speed \$300 take over payments or \$2200 cash. 352-5627, after 6.

1970 CHEVELLE 4 door, green, 3 speed, 327, 4 speed, A/T, A/C, Condition. Low mileage. 258-8894.

SCOUT, 1969, V8, full metal cab, plow, radio, low mileage. \$2400. 234-9519

1957 BUICK V-8, standard transmission, fair condition. \$50 or best offer. 359-8965 after 4 p.m.

1971 RIVIERA, Loaded, A/C, low mileage. \$2,400. 258-5042. Evenings

1968 PONTIAC Catalina, V8, A/T, P/S. \$250. 437-5654.

68 CHEVROLET Impala, A/T, P/S, P/B. Good second car \$100. 359-3088 after 3:30 p.m.

68 BONNEVILLE Station wagon, full power, \$1300 or best offer. 359-4386

1965 BONNEVILLE Pontiac, 4-dr. H/T, A/T, P/B, P/W, good condition. \$795. 392-2533

1968 MG MIDGET, must sell, \$500 or best offer. CL 9-2207.

PONTIAC 1968, 4 dr. Catalina, air, P/B, P/S, vinyl top, green. \$2150. 882-4241

THUNDERBIRD 1969, 4 dr. Landau, air, P/B, P/S, automatic, mint condition. \$550. 882-4555

STATIONWAGON 1962 Ford Falcon, 6 cyl. automatic, \$300. FL 3-7396

1961 CHRYSLER Newport 4 dr. R/H, P/S. Excellent running condition. \$260. 255-5787

65 MERCURY Caliente, P/S, 2-dr. hardtop, V8, very clean. \$575. 537-4938 after 5 p.m.

1959 CHEVY, Impala, A/T, P/S, P/B. \$50. 358-3093

1966 BUICK Electra, full power, air, clean, AM/FM stereo, \$1000. 359-6484

1966 CHRYSLER 300, 4 door, fully equipped, very clean, runs good, full price, \$880 or best offer. 541-1891

1969 LTD Ford Coupe, P/S, P/B, disc brakes, A/T, A/C, black vinyl top, 2 like new tires \$1500. 894-2457

1962 PONTIAC station wagon, R/H, runs good, \$125 or best offer. 855-1527

1969 BONNEVILLE, P/B, P/S, A/T, radio, low mileage. \$125. 359-2644 from 10-5 on Sunday

RAMBLER '62 4-DR. Automatic, air, Good condition. \$195. 437-0481.

1971 CUMMINS Impala, 3-dr. hardtop, A/C, AM/FM, plus extras. Take over payments. 289-

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1966 MUSTANG, 289, 429-2611
1966 LTD Brougham, P/B, P/B, A/C, low mileage, 2350, CL 4-4443
1966 MERCURY Marquis, 2540, 382-1688 after 7 p.m.
1969 MUSTANG, Fast back, mag wheels, wide oval tires, \$1,500, 360-0965
1971 MERCURY Marquis Brougham 2-dr. hardtop, fully loaded, A/C, stereo tape, low mileage, 2490, 269-2323

522—Foreign and Sports

1968 PONTIAC Firebird 400 A/T, P/B, P/B, Radio, Heater, Stereo tape, vinyl top, Best offer, Call 365-3688
1969 SIMCA, 4 dr., 4 cyl., 4 speed stick, low mileage, good condition, 30 miles per gallon, 2000 or best offer, Call after 7 p.m. 337-1077
1969 VOLVO P800 — rebuilt chrome engine, chrome spoke wheels, Call evenings, 690-0488
1969 VW, tan bug, No surcharge, 3135, 362-9285
1969 VW with sunroof, loved and pampered, low mileage, 3650, 298-4392
1969 VW bug, looks and runs great, 3600, 362-8141
1969 CORVARI Corsa, 180 hp, turbo-charged, 4 speed, good condition, 3000, CL 3-3985
1969 VW, automatic, excellent condition, call after 6 p.m. 697-4184 or 695-7119
1969 VW, sunroof, red, runs good, 3675, CL 3-0809
1971 OPEL Sport Coupe, 4 months old, like new, must sell immediately, owner transferred with company car, Best offer, Call 4-8377
1969 OPEL, Stationwagon, good condition, economical, 4000 best offer, 482-4637 after 5
1969 CTO, 390, 60 over, cum, balanced, like new tires, brakes, paint, exhaust, 4 speed, post. Best offer 580, 826-8180
1970 SWINGER 340, 4 speed, 391 gear, remainder of 6 yr. warranty \$2,000, 437-3764
1969 AUSTIN America, 4 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, 392-2747
1969 VOLVO PV 544, Good running condition, Best offer, 394-6282
1967 TOYOTA, Corona deluxe, 4 dr., A/T, excellent condition, new tires and various other parts, 8 track tape deck, 1155, 265-6209
1969 VW sedan, as is, engine and running gear in good condition, body needs work, Call 358-4728 after 7 p.m.
1963 PORSCHE, 1600 S, excellent condition, like new paint, tires, fun, up, AM-FM stereo radio, interior sharp, Must sell quick — evenings or best offer, 358-8918, 1969 or 397-8164
1968 PORSCHE, 911, many extras, Square back, VW, trade in OK 697-6193
1969 VW, good condition, new tires, gas heater, 5550, 394-3335
1969 VW BUS, 89 engine, low miles, new tires, tape, 2800 265-1175, 67-0956
1969 VW, 9 pass, bus, excellent cond., 5195, Final, 299-2656 after 5
1969 AUSTIN Healey, 4 door convertible, good cond., throughout, 3900, 358-0662 after 4
1967 DATSUN 4 dr. sedan, A/T, excellent condition, 700, Call after 5 p.m. 390-8162
1969 TRIUMPH 600CC, extended forks, lots of chrome, very good condition, low mileage, Days call 362-8880 ask for Tim
1969 FIAT 500 Spider, excellent condition, white convertible, low mileage, new snow tires, \$1,500 or best offer, 882-4297
1969 VW, sun roof, R/H, good condition, 2650, 365-8480
1969 VW bug, very good condition, 2800, 1969 Mercedes Benz 220S, runs good, leather interior, wooden dashboard, 1967, 1225, A/T, one owner, excellent condition, \$1300 or best offer, 369-2024
1969 VW, 900, Karmann Ghia Coupe, 4-dr., 1185 or 325-0616
1969 CORVETTE, 327, automatic, rebuilt engine & trans., 3250, 265-7007
SHARP 40 Mach 1, 428, automatic, post. low miles, warranty, 32095, 827-7097 after 3 weekdays, all day Sunday
CORVETTE, 1969, 350-350, coupe, 4 speed, AM/FM, low miles, factory warranty, custom pla stripes, white leather tires, immaculate, extras, 2800, 363-9795
1969 VOLKSWAGEN, low mileage, warranty good till December, 5400, 641-2118
1964 VOLKSWAGEN convertible — Runs great, excellent condition, radio, 392-4431

540—Trucks and Trailers

1970 FORD Custom 250, 4 wheel drive, snow plow, 2400, 265-6158
1970 ECONOLINE Van, 6-cyl automatic, 3000, 299-6681 after 3 p.m.
1973 INTERNATIONAL 10 yard dump, safety inspected, Barber Grease Parts, 272-0712
1970 FORD Pick-up, F100, excellent condition, low miles, power tail gate, Offer, 682-8492
1970 DODGE 1/2 ton pick-up with heavy duty commercial tires, chrome grille, front and rear bumpers, side molding, 2400 red and white, R/H, 8 months old, \$1895
1971 GMC Sprint (El Camino) vinyl roof, P/B, P/B, A/T, A/C, tinted glass, pos. traction, clock and many more accessories, 6 months old, \$2250, Beer Motors, Route 62 and 83, Mt. Prospect, 439-4660
1971 FORD 360 Heavy duty 10,000 GVW, tow truck, fully equipped, Save \$1000 & sales tax, 24800 firm, 265-5656
1963 DODGE 1/2 ton, pick-up, re-built engine, 1150 or offer, 394-2714

542—Parts

MGA Left front fender wanted 824-3331

548—Antiques & Classics

1964 CHEVY 2 door, new tires and brakes, good body and engine, 3636, CL 4-3477

548—Wanted

1969 CHEVETTE, 2 dr or 4 dr., A/T, CL 3-1181

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

HONDA Mini Trail 66, 71 like new, 320, 477-3555

1971 317, mini condition, low miles, 5500 or best offer, After 5 p.m. 423-6133

1970 Honda, 65 & 68, both excellent cond. 1 bike trailer, Best offer, 626-4968

1967 HONDA Super Hawk, 300cc, clean machine, just tuned up, 3275, 264-4289

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

1966 Cushman Eagle, completely rebuilt, like new, Asking \$175, 438-2085
1971 BSA, 650, clean, must sell, 3000 or best offer or will trade for VW bus, 527-2816
TWO 1971 Honda, automatic Trail 70's, Low miles, Leaving for Europe, Very reasonable, 965-3629 evenings
1971 YAMAHA Mini-Enduro, 600cc, 1967 Ducati 100cc, \$100, 350-0682
MINIBIKE, 5 hp, 2 sp., shocks front & rear, light, 350-2888
1971 HONDA 350 CL, low mileage, 3725, 394-5298, after 6 p.m.
HONDA, 1968, 305 Scrambler, 460 cc, custom, excellent condition, 3460, 392-8925
1968 TRIUMPH 500, 350-1519
1968 TRIUMPH 500, 350-1519
MINI-BIKE, 3 hp, fast, like new, Must see to appreciate, 336 or best offer, 268-4897
1968 NORTON 750, good condition, 3650, 392-8340, call for Jim, 7 a.m. p.m., 362-8340
1968 TRIUMPH 500, Low mileage, Clean, Good runner, 3700, 298-4691
1971 SST Gemini, 500CC, 4 speed mini-bike, \$215, 541-3922
1971 ZUKU, 125 Stinger, low mile, 1971 ZUKU, 125 Stinger, very low mileage, 2480 firm, 537-0518
1970 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, red & gray, low mileage, 3000, 894-1519
TRIUMPH 500, 350-1519
1971 SST Gemini, 500CC, 4 speed mini-bike, \$215, 541-3922
1970 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, red & gray, low mileage, 3000, 894-1519
1968 TRIUMPH 500, 350-1519
1968 YAMAHA 250 — like new, 3450, After 5 p.m., CL 3-4296
1970 HONDA 350, low mileage, must sell, 3650 or best offer, 382-3236 John
MINI-CYCLE speedway Scorpion, 40 cc, 4 speed, 2225, 358-5764
1968 HONDA CB350, like new, customized, 3650, 541-3774
MINI-BIKE — Wards K&S, 1-yr., must sell, \$160, 299-4311
WARDS mini-bike, 3 months, excellent condition, 300, 529-5002
HONDA — 305 Dream, Low miles, Call after 6:30 p.m., 687-1888

554—Bicycles

BIKE SALE
Every bike must be sold to make room for shipment from France, 10, 5 & 3 speed, Friday & Saturday, 7 p.m.

ABC SERVICE CENTER

1709 E. Central 439-0631

ONE BOYS 2 & 3 speed, one boys 24", one girls 26" bikes, all good condition. Under \$30 each, 263-0942

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622—Travel and Camping Trailers

Let's go camping!

Camping is fun for the whole family! Come in now. See the latest.

Let us help you find the camping equipment and vehicle best suited to your particular needs.

NORTHBROOK CAMPING CENTER, INC. MOTOR HOME RENTALS

19', 21', 23' & 26'

Clearance Sale on All '71 Models (312)498-1646

1971 Kayot 19 ft. Mini Motor Home Was \$7,365.....Now \$7,100

1971 Travel Trailer sleeps 6, 16' Low-line...Was \$2,500.....Now \$2,300

1971 Kayot 22' Royal Travel Trailer Was \$5,105.....Now \$4,132

1971 Winnebago Travel Trailer 17', sleeps 6...Was \$1,895.....Now \$1,795

1971 Forrester Travel Trailer, sleeps 4. Gas & electric, refrig., oven, toilet Was \$2,395.....Now \$2,200

1971 Kayot Hunter Camper 10½', sleeps 6. Stove with oven, gas refrig. & furnace Was \$1,895.....Now \$1,795

1855-65 Techny Road Northbrook, Ill.

Call 394-2400 Ext. 364 for space

STARCRUISE — SYCAMORE KING OF THE ROAD

Tent Trailers, Truck Campers, Toppers

FREUD CAMPERS

1701 W. Ave. 120

3 1/2 miles East of Hickory

815-285-4333 Open 7 days

650—Wanted to Buy

WANTED

Several dried cattle skulls. Days call 394-2400 Ext. 342 evenings after 6 call 566-0880.

USED Duck deers wanted - Any condition. Will pick-up. 358-6882.

20' CAS range, refrigerator, washer/dryer, gas space heater, bunk beds. CL-5-2327

WE pay cash for good used furniture & appliances. Complete estates our specialty. 438-2971

WANTED Oriental rug, large, small, cash. Mr. Baker. 274-5800 anytime.

USED Compost Shredder — with or without motor, any condition, reasonable. 358-9973

LADY will buy Oriental and Karastan rugs, any size, and small piano. 297-6573

WANTED — old gun. 296-3346. Private party.

4 OR 5 hp., 2 stage snowblower. 233-7018

654—Personal

FOUR GENERATIONS IN JEWELRY DESIGNING

Mitchell's Jewelers

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry

20 S. Evergreen Shopping Center

Th. F. 9 to 9 P.M., W. 5 to 6

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

Phone: 394-0820

LADIES...

Is your husband neglecting your car? We care about your car — bring it in and have all those annoying problems corrected. Fast courteous service. We'll drive you home — or shopping — or you can wait. Phone: 804 at Woodfield Ford 893-0800 2 miles west of Woodfield Mall on Golf Road.

I'm looking for...

a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new VINYL ALUMINUM INSULATED SIDING.

If interested call Mr. Moore 296-9080

What are the real reasons behind the wage and price controls?

956-0739 259-6420

THE JOHN BIRCH SOC.

"DRINKING" problem? Alcoholics Anonymous. 358-3311. Write Box 3-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

660—Business Opportunity

Bored with routine? Start your own business working full or part time. We will train you in your home or our office. Your income will be determined by you. Must be 20 up. For appointment call 669-7159

USE CLASSIFIED

700—Furniture, Furnishings

LAST CHANCE

TO SAVE 10% TO 50% ON FAMOUS FURNITURE NAMES

LYNNEL FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

LIQUIDATION SALE ENDS SEPT. 6TH

Sofas, Chairs, Tables, Lamps, Bedroom sets, Dining Room sets, Dinettes, Sleep Shoppers, Colonial Shop, Wall decor and more... Free Delivery, Budget terms. Open Every Evening.

Mon thru Fri. 11:30 a.m. Sat. to 6 p.m. Sun. 11 to 5

LYNNEL FURN.

Rolling Meadows Shopping Ctr. Rd.

Next to Crawford's Dept. Store all

258-5680

FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSE-OUTS

800 Brand new mattresses & box springs. \$19.95 each.

Cash & Carry

LENNY FINE, INC.

1429 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, Palgrave Center

Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7355

Open 6 days—Mon., Th., Fri. 10-9 Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30 Sun. 12-5. Closed Wed.

22 Brand New Sofa Beds

Opens to full size mattress FROM \$108.95

BUILDER

Selling out display furniture in 3 model homes. Will separate. Up to 50% off. We deliver. Cash or terms.

255-2060

720—Home Appliances

1970 GE washer/dryer. Sacrifice. 669-0192 or 823-0724

14,500 BTU air conditioner, like new. \$150. 358-0115

MOVING — Must sell. refrigerator \$25, gas stove \$40. Good condition. CL-3-6168 after 6 p.m.

WARDS washer and dryer, 8 months old. \$150. 657-8223

MOVING, copperstone gas dryer, below best Lady Kenmore, \$60. 894-1838

FRIGIDAIRE Harvest gold, separate freezer, 14 cu. ft., 3 months old. \$150. 657-9329

CHRYSLER casement window air conditioner, 7600 BTU, \$100. 894-9770

CROWN double oven gas range, 4 years old, \$200 or best offer. 239-2020 after 6

LIKE NEW Sears gas range, \$70. Gibson air conditioner, \$60. 894-9675

97" GAS stove, 5 burners, good condition. \$20. 253-6374

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

RCA 23" console black and white TV. \$45 899-1639.

NEW 1971 Zenith chroma color TV. \$250. 253-6374

MAGNAVOX 23" Black and white TV, excellent condition, table model. \$79. 253-1239

PORTABLE Stereo, \$85. Ideal for college dorm. 258-6784

TWO mobile CB sets, antenna and coax. \$120. 897-9329

ROBERTS 7600" reel to reel tape, 2 speed, 1500 ft. Original cost \$375 a steal at \$175. 358-5889.

HIGH school JBL will fix your radio, reasonable rates, call John 253-3792

LOYD Solid State Stereo, AM/FM, Tape Cassette Player. \$75. 897-8606.

19" ZENITH console color TV, combination, 12" AM/FM radio, built-in wicker provincial cabinet. \$88"x21"x32". Recent picture tube, original \$140, asking \$60. 437-0894 after 6 p.m.

740—Pianos, Organs

CONSOLE piano, walnut, reg. \$825. Now \$485. Shuey's Music Center, W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect. 263-5692.

741—Musical Instruments

PLUTE with case and accessories. \$55. 659-2705.

1949 LES Paul Guitar. Excellent condition. CL-3-8972 after 3 p.m.

CONN E Flat Alto Saxophone including case and music stand. Excellent condition, used only 1 yr. \$250 or best offer. CL-5-4488

SLINGERLAND Drum set, blue sparkle, snare, bass, Hi-hat & cymbal. \$300. Like new. 437-2505

1970 HAGSTROM guitar, 6 string, 3 pickup, \$200 or offer. 358-2956.

GIBSON B-25 Folk Guitar, good condition. \$175. 253-6717 after 7 p.m.

KING E-flat alto saxophone, completely reconditioned, with case. \$250.

LUDWIG drums, full set, black diamond pearl, cost \$700, selling for \$275. 358-0245.

CONN French Horn, with case & stand. Good condition. 656-6615

LUDWIG complete drum set, excellent condition, \$250. — best offer. 258-4194

SELMER-Paris, E-flat alto Saxophone with case, \$600 or best offer. 657-7960

COMPLETE blue sparkle drum set, stool, floor cymbals, extra cymbals, snare, like new. \$300 or best offer. 898-1627

760—Antiques

ANTIQUE GALLERY

It's antique hunting time! See us for your treasures.

LOOKING FOR ANTIQUES?

Primitives or collectibles. See them all in the five shops in Ridgefield, Illinois. Just northwest of Crystal Lake, Illinois.

459-2763

Open Thurs. thru Sun. Hours, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

ANTIQUES, ETC.

Sat. & Sun. Aug. 28 & 29, hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1923 S. Arl. Hts. Road, across the street from Arl. Hts. fire station No. 3.

LONG GROVE TAIL GATE ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

Aug. 28. Rain date Aug. 29. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Kildeer Country School, Old McHenry Rd., Long Grove, Ill. 40 Dealers. \$1.50 donation.

6 ROUND oak pedestal tables, (claw feet), several sets of oak chairs, round top trunk. 558-4654

ANTIQUE fruit glass jars. 558-3367

COFFEE grinder. \$30. Vase. \$75. China cabinet with desk. \$70. 268-1287

762—Found

GRAY and white small cat-was pregnant when lost-Algonquin & Oakton. Park Ridge. 823-7568

764—Books

ENCYCLOPEDIA — 1970, 30 volumes. original cost \$250. Sacrifice \$50. 251-2187.

766—Cameras

HONEYWELL 1 degree-31 degree exposure meter. Like new. cost \$139.50. sacrifice \$70. 255-4633 after 5 p.m.

POLAROID color pack camera, deluxe case, all accessories made for camera. \$75. 459-0842

764—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

SLACKS & Belts & Conventional. Size 34-36. Some new, others slightly used. Call after 6 p.m. 255-5052

700—Furniture, Furnishings

Serta mattresses \$19: Queen sets \$85; King sets \$125; bunk beds \$24; hide-away bed sleepers \$138; Trundle beds \$30; Bdrn. sets American, United, Bassett. Model home turn. up to 75% off.

MARJEN DISCOUNT FURNITURE & BEDDING

8121 Milwaukee in Niles

Open 7 days 11 to 9. 966-1088

CARPET MART CLOSEOUT

4,135 sq. yds. 100% DuPont Nylon Carpet. Choice of colors. While they last \$2.99 a sq. yd.

253-7355

ASK FOR BOB

DECORATOR is selling all best French Provincial living room furniture, like new. 354-9546 after 6 p.m.

720—Home Appliances

LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUY

BURNS Air King "400" portable humidifier — cleaned and ready to go this fall. Used only one season. Originally cost \$76. Asking \$40. Call (815) 459-5459 for details.

KENMORE washer and dryer, fully automatic, good condition, \$85. after 5 p.m. 358-0332.

MAYTAG automatic washer \$60. Hotpoint refrigerator \$75. 358-1883

FREE for hauling. GE electric stove. 659-2911, after 6

EASY Clean 50" white Crown range, burner with a burner, excellent condition. \$125. 358-8555.

Job Opps.

615—Employment Agencies Female

NEED \$450-\$750?

If you've got the time, we've got the jobs. 100% free.

All ages — all occupations

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

Job Opportunities

615—Employment Agencies Female

BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRAINEE

Pediatrician says if you know some typing, he'll gladly show you how to keep little kids & their folks happy while waiting. He'll also teach simple dressings. What's even better, you don't need any medical exp! Doctor wants to train you in his very own way. Only typing qualifies you. \$225-\$444. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5855. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

RECEPTION TRAINEE DENTAL OFFICE

No exp! No nites! No Sats! You'll be trained to be Doctor's receptionist. Set appts., phones. Type bills. It's all reception. No assisting. Good if you like people & type. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5855. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

\$600-\$650 JUNIOR SECY.

Young boss. Big investor wants good S/H. Good appearance, your ability to meet people. Small office. Everyone pitches in. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5855. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECY-NO S/H

Work for art-gallery boss. Get to know artists. Help hang new shows. Attend openings. Remind boss of appts. You'll learn it all. Reqs: good typing, love of public contact. \$125. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5855. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

FIGURES — \$\$\$

Money's wide open. If you've had ANY exp. in A/P, A/R & can type, here's a job in temporary service that's good. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5855. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

LEARN REAL ESTATE

Part time training. Register now for Sept. classes. Call for R E E booklet. Gladstone Realty. 554-5191.

620—Help Wanted Female

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

We have an excellent opportunity for a girl with up to 5 yrs. office experience. Position requires good shorthand and typing skills. If you appreciate people contact, and want the kind of work where you can use your intelligence and initiative, call or visit Ed Surek.

498-2000

CULLIGAN

INTERNATIONAL CO.

Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd. Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

TIPIST WITH BRAINS

We need a girl to supervise our mail room, type envelopes, and do copy typing. If you are ambitious and more than just an excellent typist you could be our Miss Right. Above average salary and surprisingly pleasant working conditions.

Call or send resume to Miss Benson at: Sparks Real Estate Partnership Securities Inc., 9675 W. Higgins Rd., Rosemont. 60018.

698-4343

PRESCHOOL TEACHER

Part Time

Two years college or more. No experience necessary.

PALATINE PARK DISTRICT

359-0333

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Our company is in need of a sharp individual with aptitude for figures to operate Borroughs Bookkeeping machine. Some bookkeeping experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Come in or call D. F. Sherman at: 439-1800

GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS INC.

2201 Touhy Avenue

Elk Grove Village

MAIDS

Days: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. EVENINGS: 3 to 11 p.m. • Uniforms Furnished • Union Benefits

Apply Personnel Office 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid & Rt. 53 (Rohwing Rd.) Arlington Hts., Ill.

Just west of Arlington Park Race Track

CLERK-INVENTORY

Position available for girl to maintain our inventory control filing system. Individual must have a good figure aptitude, write legibly, and be accurate. Good starting salary and many company paid benefits. Phone Mr. Keppeler for interview.

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC

1850 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village 439-5886

Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPING GENERAL OFFICE

Mature woman to handle all office functions for small growing company. Liberal benefits. Salary open.

MT. PROSPECT AREA

Call after 10 a.m. 394-9518

EXPERIENCED PANTRY GIRL

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

Call for appointment 358-2900 between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday - Friday

PUBLIC CONTACT

I need an outgoing sales-type woman to learn our bus., interviewing & placing office women. Potential \$7-\$12,000. Sheets Emp. Arl. Hts., Mr. Sheets, 392-6100

RENTAL AGENTS

Part time for weekend work in NW suburban apartment complex. Must have Ill. Real Estate License.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.

Randhurst Center

439-1930

620—Help Wanted Female

FILE CLERK

Full time permanent position for mature individual. Accuracy a must.

We offer excellent working conditions, and complete company benefits including profit sharing. Call for interview appointment.

MR. COSPER

IN 3-1200, Ext. 262

CHILDRENS BARGAIN TOWN U.S.A.

Accounts Payable Clerk

Accuracy and figure aptitude a must. Modern, pleasant office. Good starting salary and benefits. Will train.

Call for Interview

MR. CUTLER

Matheson Scientific

1850 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

439-5880

RECREATION DIRECTOR

Ex-airline stewardess or someone with group experience wanted for position as recreation director for NW suburban condominium development. Will plan and coordinate all activities including classes for exercise, swimming, sailing, ceramics and photography. Form special interest groups into clubs and start house publication. Send qualifications to:

Box D-1

Paddock Publications, Inc.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

RN'S

Due to opening of new facilities — immediate opening for RN's available on 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift and 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift. Excellent salary. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Hts.

Personnel Counselor

Part time; educated; personnel exp. preferred; aggressive selling personality; 100% ethical & professional. Top quality local agency. REPLY: Box D-2, c/o Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts.

GIRL - GENERAL OFFICE

Must type & knowledge of shorthand helpful. Pleasant atmosphere, 2 girl office, good starting salary, excellent company benefits.

BOISE CASCADE

Elk Grove Village

439-5122

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK

Prefer experienced applicant familiar with service files and factory claims. 3 days. Would train aggressive applicant.

ROSSELLE DODGE

SCHAUMBURG

Mr. Nicholas 829-9871

"If You've Got The Time - We've Got The Job"

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK

Call — 827-8154

KELLY GIRLS

606 Lee St., Des Plaines

EXEC. SECRETARY

Chairman of Board area, career type only, good typist with light shorthand. Sharp. \$650-\$850 Free

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

PLAYROOM ATTENDANT NEEDED

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Pleasant conditions, excellent salary.

SPORTSMAN COUNTRY CLUB

Northbrook, Ill.

Phone Mr. Welch, 272-0600

CASHIER-TYPIST

Automobile experience preferred. Call Mrs. Johnson 381-6006

BENDER-RIEGER PONTIAC

505 W. Northwest Hwy. Barrington

PART TIME STENO-TYPIST

Pleasant air cond. office. Convenient location. Call for interview.

359-5300

CASHIERS HOSTESSES WAITRESSES

Good salary, pleasant working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON

HOLIDAY INN OF NORTHBROOK

2875 Milwaukee

620—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY & GIRL FRIDAY

to Travel Manager

Shorthand & good typing skills a must. Full time, 5 day wk., including Sat.

Call Mrs. Cornell 255-7900

THE BANK & TRUST CO. of ARLINGTON HTS.

Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME HELP

Electrical assembler for production wiring and soldering, prototype and test fixture layout. Must be familiar with hand tools, and capable of wiring some schematics.

Hours can be arranged.

SPARTANICS LIMITED

Palatine, 358-7100

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNT

for a group of west suburban bi-weekly newspapers. Prior advertising sales helpful. Will train the right person. Draw plus commission, paid vacations, hospitalization.

For interview phone 354-6800

Ask for Mr. Guenther

WAITRESSES • HOSTESSES • BAR MAIDS

St. George And The Dragon RESTAURANTS

8632 W. Dempster

Niles 298-4848

Rand & Dundee Rd. 358-3232

Palatine 1500 Irving Pk. Rd. Hanover Pk. 289-1200

SALES ASST.

Desirable position available for woman with some experience in Sales Administration. Light typing required. New modern office — broad company benefits.

JOHN SEXTON & CO.

1099 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove 437-7552

Equal opportunity employer

ARLINGTON HTS.

Responsible conscientious woman to learn interesting work. Hours: 9 to 3:30 or 7 to 2:00 or 9 to 1:30. Call:

REICHAARD CLEANERS

259-1499

ACCOUNTING

Interesting position in executive offices. Applicant must have ability to work with figures. Company benefits and excellent starting salary.

CALL MR. NELSON, 299-8161

Des Plaines

RELOCATING IN MOUNT PROSPECT

Need Girl Friday. Mature, reliable girl for permanent part time position. Must have good typing speed, take dictation & use dictaphone. Pleasant office near train. Hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Call Mr. Quid at CE 6-5313

TYPIST

Must be able to transcribe dictation and handle light telephone work. Good salary, company benefits, new building.

BELL SCREW COMPANY

1425 Chase Ave.

Elk Grove Vill., Ill. 60007

439-6000

GENERAL OFFICE

Variety of duties. Figure aptitude and light typing necessary.

ROCKWELL-BARNES CO.

2101 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village 437-1600

TYPIST

Will train on electric billing machine. 4 girl office. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. Elk Grove location.

Call Mr. Nowicki at 437-2452

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Full time with benefits.

KIMBALL HILL INC.

255-0500

DESK CLERK-SWITCHBOARD

7 A.M. to 3 P.M. Shift

Mature, dependable, permanent, 5 day week.

APPLY IN PERSON

ARLINGTON INN

948 E. Northwest Hwy.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

MADIGANS WOODFIELD MALL

SALES

- Sportswear
- Dresses
- Coats & Suits

ALTERATIONS

SECURITY

Madigans is opening a new store in September in Woodfield Mall in the Schaumburg area. Join a well established retail firm & enjoy pleasant working conditions. Plus a full range of company benefits, including a 20 per cent merchandise discount.

Interviews will be held Thursday & Friday, Aug. 26 & 27, 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the WOODFIELD THEATRE, Rt. 53 at the Shopping Center or call for an appointment:

771-7400, Personnel Office
MADIGANS

WANT TO MAKE A CHANGE? SEE NEW PLACES!

If you have - Dictaphone
or Secretarial Experience
(Shorthand Necessary)
We have **TOP PAYING**
1 Day-1 Week-1 Month
assignments for you.

WORK CLOSE TO HOME

Call Joyce At

825-7141

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

Full or part time evening position available in our Medical Records Dept. for experienced medical transcriber. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Excellent benefits.

437-5500, Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Blesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village

CLERKS

WE are new and interesting and we have openings in sales, inventory control or merchandising and display. Work in home dec or accessories, candle shop, plush animals or "head" shop. Opportunity for those with initiative who are willing to work hard in a new concept. Pleasant surroundings and working cond. Will train. Company benefits. Work in new Woodfield Mall. For appointment, call Mr. Bennett, 359-6450.

SWITCHBOARD OP.

CASHIER

Ford dealer requires switchboard operator who will assist cashier. Permanent full time position. Best working cond. All company benefits. Apply to:

W. Cakora
SCHMERLER FORD INC.
1206 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-9500

PRODUCTION WORK

Permanent - Full Time

Excellent benefits

MASS FEEDING CORP.

2241 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-5920

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening in our Claims Dept. for accurate typist with good aptitude for figures. Full fringe benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Call Mrs. Stewart.

529-4100

RELIAANCE LIFE
INSURANCE CO. OF ILL.
1300 N. Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing and must be able to take phone orders. Salary open. Hrs. 8:30 to 5

UNIVERSAL STATIONERS

600 Bennett Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-3138

ORDER DEPARTMENT

35 Hour week. Good salary and fringe benefits. Figure aptitude a must. Elk Grove area. Call Mrs. Westman. 439-3050

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time evenings including Sundays. Duties include typing, filing, switchboard. Ideal for student or Mother in Palatine area. Call Mrs. Kaim at 359-2940.

HELP!

EMPLOYEE CAFETERIA
SEARS - WOODFIELD
2nd Floor
Full Time or Part Time
692-2500, Ext. 390

820—Help Wanted Female

MIN-COMPUTER OP.

Heard of the Burroughs LS-000? We've got one, but need you to run it. Some bookkeeping machine experience necessary. Excellent benefits and salary opportunity. Minimal overtime required.

359-4500

Jean Adams

POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO.

601 East Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

CLERK

Due to promotions, we are in need of a file and mailroom clerk. Light typing is necessary. Experience in operating office type machines helpful but not necessary. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Come in or call Don Sherman at 439-1800.

GENERAL BATHROOM

PRODUCTS INC.
2201 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR CLERK TYPIST

Must be able to type 30-40 WPM. Excellent company benefits, including free hospitalization and life insurance, computerized salary reviews, 38 1/2 hour work week. Please contact G. Krol.
ADVANCED SCHOOLS INC.
699-3277 or 699-2778
Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

EXPERIENCED for
lunch or dinner

SECRETARY

Experienced

Camelot Restaurant

Des Plaines
956-1990

SWITCHBOARD -

RECEPTIONIST

Full Time

Hours: 8:30 to 5. Company Benefits.

CALL FOR APPT.

OHMTRONICS, INC.

649 Vermont, Palatine
359-5500

DES PLAINES

We have many good positions for secretaries and office women in and around the area. Salary \$450 to \$600 per month, 100% free. Call Sheila Empl. 1294 NW Hwy., 2 bldg. NW of City Hall.
CALL LORRAINE BLASER
DES PLAINES 297-4142

KEYPUNCH

Come join our data recording dept. Experienced a must. 32H 029 - Selectric typewriter. Generous benefits plus liberal discounts on our fashions.

BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.

875 Meyer Road Bensenville
766-2250

CLERK

For general office work. Full time. Typing necessary.

NIEDERT MOTOR

SERVICE INC.

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Road
Des Plaines
827-8961

SECRETARY

GIRL FRIDAY

Small new office. Excellent wages. Major medical. Profit sharing and other benefits. Duties reception, quote and invoice typing, filing.

LINE TOOL & STAMPING

839 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
569-6810

LOOP LOCATION

Medium size office has 2 secretarial positions open. 1 requires shorthand. Starting salaries to \$325. Excellent fringe benefit program paid for by employer. Call Mr. Rogers 346-6323.

GENERAL OFFICE

DICTAPHONE STENOS

Short term. Temporary assignments. Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect, Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Northbrook.

WESTERN GIRL

824-8156 593-0663

WAITRESS

Experience preferred. Permanent position. Apply in person only.

SEVEN EAGLES REST.

1050 Oakton
Des Plaines

WAITRESSES

Experienced. Lunch or dinner. Full or part time.

FLAMING TORCH

263-3300

820—Help Wanted Female

ASSEMBLY LINE WORKERS

Imm. opening for women with 6 months exp. doing light assembly work on conveyor belt line. Hrs. 8-4:30, Mon.-Fri. Apply at the:

GENERAL TIME CORP.

599 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
541-3700

CLOSING REP. & EXECUTIVE SEC.

Large North suburban builder of luxury homes needs an alert and capable woman to assume this unique position. This position allows you to not only use your secretarial skills, but affords you the opportunity to deal with customers and assume a variety of responsibilities. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Tom Sherman at 566-1230.

OFFICE MESSENGER

Do you like being on the "move" - meeting and greeting people? If so - you're the gal for this job. Deliver our office mail, run an occasional errand. Sound interesting? Stop in for an interview with our personnel dept. Generous benefits.

BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

OF SMALL MFG. CO. Exec. position and future for one qualified. Must be sharp. Good telephone exp., nice personality, diplomacy and tact necessary. No shorthand. Must be familiar with transcribing equipment. Good common sense for handling details. Salary comm. with incentive and ambition.
Call Mr. Remian, 498-3300

SALES

SECRETARY

Sharp gal for key sales position to work with top sales managers. Modern, spacious facilities, liberal fringe benefits available. For appointment

Call 438-2151

APE Industries, Inc.

340 E. Main Street
Lake Zurich

SET YOUR OWN HOURS

FULL OR PART TIME

Between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. No experience necessary for public relations telephone work. Make extra money in your spare time. Call Mr. Russell, 279-7900 or come see:

The Branigan Org. Inc.

189 Industrial Drive
Elmhurst, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced girl needed to work on accounts-rec., acctg., pay. & other bookkeeping responsibilities. Exc. starting salary & many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
497-1700

Mr. Cooper

LUMS

IN SCHAUMBURG

WAITRESSES

Part Time

Days and Nights

Must be 21

Apply 28 West Golf

in Schaumburg

PART TIME

Counselor wanted to help supervise our newboys in the Barrington and Lake Zurich - Wauconda area. Approximately 10 hours a week. Must have own transportation

CHRIS PANCRATZ

362-9300

THE HERALD

Plastic Press

OPERATORS

(Full Time Only)

7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.

11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.

No experience necessary

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory Arlington Hts.

820—Help Wanted Female

WAITRESS

Where you work does make a difference! Our girls average well over \$150 a week.

GOLDEN BEAR

FAMILY RESTAURANTS

380 County Line Rd.
Deerfield
Call 945-3770

IBM KEYPUNCH

Full time permanent work for exp. (2 years min.) keypunch operator in modern IBM installation. This job offers opportunity to work in air-cond. office with many up to date employee benefits.

Bresnahan Data Center Inc.

located at Littlefield Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy. Des Plaines
Call 824-1168 ext. 226
Rosemary Romani.

PBX OPERATOR

We have an immediate opening for PBX Operator. 35 hour work week, excellent benefits. If interested, Contact Peggy Robinson

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL

COMPANY

2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
(O'Hare Lake Office Plaza)
297-2400

Equal opportunity employer

MOMS! HOMEMAKERS!

SHORT OF MONEY?

Show adorable toys and gifts, part time, Aug. - Dec. 4. Weekly checks now. FREE training. FREE supplies. FREE delivery. FREE bonus kit. For details call 358-6443

THE PLAYHOUSE CO.

INJECTION MOLDING

Light Factory Work

Injection mold operators. No experience necessary. 1st Shift: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3rd Shift: 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. Paid insurance, many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.

EL-MAR PLASTICS

935 Lee St. 439-0330

SECRETARY

Credit manager for TV manufacturer needs bright assistant with good secretarial skills to work in new Elk Grove office.

Contact Mr. Rothstein.

HITACHI SALES CORP.

1400 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-1550

POSITION OF

RESPONSIBILITY

Small office, some bookkeeping, typing, cashing, credit investigating. Pleasant person who wants a job with responsibility & the opportunities that go with it. Phone Mr. Drew, 392-4200 for appointment.

LEASING ASSISTANT

For apartment complexes in northwest suburbs. Will work Sat., Sund. & some weekdays. Phone 394-3588 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

RENTAL AGENT

Personable gal wanted to show apartments - typing required, in Schaumburg's most outstanding complex. Call Conale 369-6133

Draper Workroom. Full Time

MATURE WOMAN

Experience not necessary. Apply in Person. Michael's Drapery Workroom. 824 1/2 Lee St., Des Pl. Rear Bldg.

PART TIME

YEAR ROUND

Desire mature woman for Part Time Evenings and Weekends. Year round secretarial work.

Call 439-1100

CUSTOMER SERVICE

For Air Freight Forwarder at O'Hare Field. Experience necessary. Hours: 8 to 5. Excellent benefits.

For App't Call

DAVE ACKERSON, 686-6825

PART TIME

CASHIER

For Saturday & Sunday.

ALL STAR CAR WASH

439-6880

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for a career minded girl in a growing company, some statistical typing required, light bookkeeping.

298-3120

820—Help Wanted Female

PACKERS

LIGHT CLEAN WORK PACKING PLASTIC BOTTLES

OPENINGS NOW!
ALL 3 SHIFTS AVAILABLE

Excellent starting rates with automatic increase plus shift bonus. Outstanding company benefits including fully paid insurance.

Apply in person:
Daily 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY

Estes and Elmhurst Roads

Elk Grove Village

439-2680

Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SALES

We would like to find an experienced telephone solicitor, hopefully familiar with northern DuPage County, who can develop new business while servicing established accounts. A rare opportunity exists for the right person with a growing classified advertising department in a growing suburban newspaper chain. If you have a history of successful classified or allied sales, why not call and sell me on inviting you for an interview?

JOHN KALGERT

852-9400



PADDOCK DuPAGE
NEWSPAPERS, INC.

SALESWOMEN

D

820—Help Wanted Female

NURSES AIDES
Full time & Part time. Flexible hrs. Must be 18. New progressive 208 bed teaching-nursing center. Call Mrs. Larson 966-9190

NILES MANOR NURSING CENTER
6333 Golf Rd. Niles

WAITRESSES WANTED
Full Time or Part Time. Experience necessary. Age: over 21.

GOLDEN EAGLE RESTAURANT
1432 Rand Rd., Arlington Hts. 394-0785

CASHIER PART TIME
Over 21. Experience desired but not necessary. Evening and weekend hours.
APPLY FAMOUS LIQUORS
1307 Rand Rd. Arlington Heights 394-0420

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER
Min. 2 years of college. Experience teaching pre-schoolers preferred. Working hours, 1:30-5:30, Mon-Fri., Elk Grove Pre-School, call HE7-4487 for appointment.

BORED & BROKE?
Be a waitress part time evenings at "Our Place." Will train. Must be 21. Call for appt. 824-7100 after 4 p.m.
OUR PLACE RESTAURANT
1 S. Wolf Rd. Prospect Heights

GENERAL OFFICE
A variety of clerical duties which include typing, filing etc. New office, good salary. Apply at:
KEDZIE KANE ALARM CO.
35 Gaylord, Elk Grove 593-5160

GAL FRIDAY
To be Assistant to President of metal warehouse. Good shorthand and typing skills required. Also to assist sales force with figure work. Call 786-9100. Salary open.

GENERAL OFFICE
35 Hour week. Good salary and fringe benefits. Responsible position. Order dept. and general office work. Elk Grove area.
Call Mrs. Westman, 439-3050

WAITRESSES NIGHT HOSTESS
Full time, part time, all shifts. Elk Grove Village, Call Mrs. Kram for appointment. 556-1170 or 71

SHIRT FINISHER
Full time — 5 day week \$2.50 per hour, experienced or will train.
255-2800

COUNTER SALES
9 to 2, 5 days a week, \$2.00 to \$2.25. Local business in Hanover Park area. 288-3993.
REICHAUT CLEANERS

HOUSEWIVES
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Apply at
MCDONALD'S
188 E. DuSable Wheeling 537-9751

SCHOOL IS STARTING CHRISTMAS IS COMING
We are looking for women to work Fridays only, 9:30 - 5 p.m. in our mail dept. Must be able to stand full day.

PEELIE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Road Bensenville 766-2250

HOSTESS
Must be experienced, excellent pay. Hillcrest Country Club, full time or part time, Rt. 53, Long Grove

WAITRESSES
Part time, must be experienced, apply in person, Hillcrest Country Club, Rt. 53, Long Grove.

PANTRY WORK
Women for pantry work in country club. Pleasant working conditions. 358-2352.

SECRETARY
Bright young girl to answer phones & do light typing in plush Wheeling office. Must be accurate typist & have neat appearance. 588-0850 after 8 p.m.

820—Help Wanted Female

FILE CLERK
No Experience Necessary
National corporation has permanent full time opening for file clerk in their Elk Grove office. Duties are varied and interesting. We offer good starting salary, merit increase and full company benefits.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL
593-5400

Addressograph Multigraph Corp.
An equal opportunity employer

LPN EMERGENCY ROOM
Expanding hospital has position available for experienced LPN to assume full time duties on 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. shift. Excellent starting salary and many other benefits. Please call Personnel Dept. 437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Blesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for an individual with good secretarial skills to assume varied responsibilities as the secretary to our company attorney. We offer an excellent benefit program and starting salary in our modern corporate office. Please contact Mr. John Dahl

537-1100, Ext. 234
EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

POSTING CLERK
Ford dealer requires clerk to post and follow up on accounts receivable. Some phone work involved. Permanent position. Best working cond. All company benefits. Apply to:
W. Cakora
SCHMERLER FORD INC.
1200 Buase Road Elk Grove Village 439-9500

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Imm. opening for person with a good aptitude for figures and use of adding machine. Reconciling, editing and light typing involved. Full time, full benefits, modern office. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Call Jean Stewart for appt. 829-4100.

REliance Life Ins. Co. of Illinois
1300 North Meacham, Schaumburg, Ill.

BILLER TYPIST
Large volume Dodge dealer requires experienced biller for Sales Department. Permanent position, interesting work. Company benefits. Apply in person to Mrs. Gumm: **ARLINGTON PARK**
1400 East NW Hwy Palatine

PART TIME
For weekday & weekend evening. Telephone answering & related kitchen duties. Apply in person after 3 p.m.
JAKE'S PIZZA
25 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

KIMBERLY-CLARK CORP. SECRETARY
In Arlington Heights Sales Office. Good typing and shorthand skills. Varied duties. Full benefits. Salary open.
CALL 394-8060

BINDERY WOMAN
Experienced. Full time days. Start immediately. Elk Grove Village.
956-1060
Ask for Chuck Beto

RECEPTIONIST
Pleasant medium size office in Elk Grove Village. Duties include: switchboard, typing, and light filing. Experience preferred. Call Susan for appt. at 437-1950, Ext. 65

WAITRESSES
Lunch, full time
HACKNEY'S
In Wheeling 537-2100

SALAD LADY
Days
IGNATZ & MARY'S GRYE INN
824-7141

ASSEMBLERS
We need 6 women to assemble magnetic or video tape. Easy, clean work. Free position. \$2.20 to \$2.30 days. Call SHEETS Emp. SHEETS, Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS, Des Pl. 297-4142

820—Help Wanted Female

PURCHASING CLERK TYPIST
Need a gal experienced in general office procedures to assist our buyers with paper work involved in the purchase & receipt of materials. Must be an accurate typist who enjoys a variety of work in a friendly atmosphere. Apply or call Personnel Office 895-1121

SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.
853 Dundee Ave., Elgin Equal Opportunity Employer

Wirer & Solderer
Experience in wire wrapping preferred but not required, expanding company in modern air conditioned plant. Profit sharing and company paid hospital insurance.
Contact **GEORGE WHALEN** at 634-3870

NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.
108 Scheller Rd. Prairie View, Ill.

ARE YOU A CAREER MINDED WOMAN?
Watkins Products will appoint such a lady to manage Distribution Center for this area. Write Mr. Urish, District Manager, Watkins Products Inc., 150 Liberty Street, Waukegan, Minnesota, 55987.

20 GIRLS PART TIME
To interview office managers with or without transportation. \$3.00 per hour. Call our automatic number to reserve your spot. 1st come 1st served.
OFFICE ENTERPRISES
253-1210

WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED Lunches or Evenings. Apply in Person
LANDERS CHALET
1916 E. Higgins Elk Grove 439-2040

Switchboard Oper.
Large loop company needs a switchboard operator for a position board. 1 year experience required minimum. Excellent company benefits.
MRS. LANDWEHR
348-2366

ACCTS. PAYABLE
Growing electronics manufacturer needs bright gal for accounts payable work. Accounts payable and typing experience a must. All benefits.
MR. WARFIELD
NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.
108 Scheller Rd. Prairie View 634-3870

WIRERS & SOLDERERS
No experience necessary, will train. Call or apply in person.
TRIPLE-E ELECTRONICS
1855 Janke Drive Northbrook

CLEANING WOMAN
Mature. Weekends only. APPLY IN PERSON.
ARLINGTON INN
948 E. Northwest Hwy.

GENERAL OFFICE
Billing on Frieden 5900. Filing and reception. Call N. Stevens at 437-6100.

PERSON TO SET-UP & SERVE FROM STEAM TABLE
6 a.m. 'til 2:30 p.m., 5 days a week.
Call after 5 p.m. 537-4460
Industrial Cafeteria In Wheeling

FULL TIME
Aggressive mature sales lady for manager trainee in Millinery Dept. of K-Mart, the Wheeling store. Good pay and incentive. For appt. call 428-3237 after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
Hrs. 1 to 4 or 6 to 9 in our Mt. Prospect office. Hourly rate plus commission.
255-0250
call between 9 & 2 p.m.

LIVE-IN HELP
Maybe Spanish speaking
359-2737

STRONG TYPIST AND BILLER
for billing and receptionist duties. Large carpet distributors, Elk Grove Complex. 8:30 - 5. Monday - Friday. 439-4513. Ask for Gerry.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Light factory work, no experience required. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd shifts. Oakton and Mount Prospect area, Des Plaines.
298-4450

TELLER
FULL TIME
Palatine Savings & Loan Association
358-4800

TRAVEL Agent
Experienced, full and part time. 892-8600
RELIABLE Baby Sitter, Monday thru Friday Evenings. Dunhurst Area. 587-9706.

MATURE woman for general office work. Good benefits. Monday - Friday. Call for appointment. 393-5811.

820—Help Wanted Female

MARY Poppins needed in Elk Grove. Room & board plus \$50 per week. 439-1898
KITCHEN AID American Nursing Center, 715 West Central Road, Arlington Heights. Contact Mr. Keller. 392-2020.
BABYSITTER Hoffman Estates home. 7:15 to 10:5, own transportation. 885-1047 after 6.
NURSES AIDES nights & weekends. 328-5700. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine
FULL TIME, Part Time, female, evenings. 859-2422.
DOCTOR'S Office, miscellaneous duties. Hours 1 to 6. 268-2530.
HIGH School girl, Elk Grove area, babysitting, 3 days 9:30 to 6, 2 days 3:30 to 7. Steady employment. Good wage. 625-8576

WOMEN wanted for sewing machine & table work. Full Time. Apply in person or phone, Lorae's Drapery, 1283 Old Northwest Hwy., Palatine 438-7288
MATURE woman to sleep-in, light housekeeping & care of 2 children. 1 schoolage. Rolling Meadows. 394-9108 after 4 p.m.

COMPANY located in Centex area of Elk Grove, needs full time clerk for posting & filing. Minimum experience necessary. Please call 693-6100
WEATHERSFIELD — Babysitter, my home only. 6 days, 4 hours daily. After 6 p.m. 628-4151

BABYSITTER needed 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 5 days a week. Weatherfield Common area. Schaumburg 628-9768.

CHILD care, live in, 2 girls, room and board, salary open. 583-0024.
BABYSITTER and light housework, live in or go, one infant, good salary. 645 p.m. 299-1446. Des Plaines Park Ridge area.

EXPERIENCED waitress, Chin's Restaurant, 10 E. Miner, Arlington Hts., full time or part time. 256-8082.
WAITRESSES, Part time, 6p.m.-10p.m., 2 or 3 evenings. Hackney's in Wheeling. 743-3660.

R.N. or L.P.N., full time, days or 2 night evenings or nights, 268-5700. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine.
INVERNESS family of 4 want reliable cleaning woman. 359-6797.

PUBLIC Contact Representative. Full time. Sparkling personality & car. 439-1839.

WOMEN to operate small employee in person. Call 297-1600. Higgins & Mt. Prospect Rd.

PART TIME clerk in cookie store. 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 2 days per week. Apply 1701 S. Winthrop Dr., Des Plaines

WAITRESSES wanted. Day or evening hours. Must be experienced. Countryside Restaurant & Lounge, 1 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. 382-3644

WEEKEND waitress, Palwaukee, Air Port 537-1200
BEAUTICIAN, full or part time. Paid vacation. Continental Beauty Salon, 14 W. Miner, Arlington Heights. 392-3344.

BABYSITTER, Mt. Prospect area. My home, noon-6 p.m. Own transportation. 299-1854 after 5:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED waitress — apply in person. Cur Mandas, 124 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling
EXPERIENCED Wig Stylist wanted. Apply in person. 14 W. Palatine Road, Palatine.

CLEANING lady wanted 1 day a week, Itasca area. Call 773-2512 after 6:30.

STORE clerk, no experience necessary. 8 or 10 hours. 9:30 to 5:30. Jupiter Cleaners, Hoffman Estates. 484-6777.

CHILD care, my home, Monday-Friday. Consider live-in. 541-2442

PART TIME for restaurant. Tues. thru Fri. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call Doug 382-1400

KITCHEN Tray Service, Monday thru Friday, 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 West Baldwin, Palatine, 388-3700.

WAITRESSES wanted, full or part time. Brown Derby Restaurant, Palatine.
FULL TIME in modern dental office in Des Plaines/Cumberland area. Must be personable and neat. Experience desirable but not necessary. 527-6290.

MARRIED ladies earn extra income and 1 to wardrobe. Show Sewing Fashions, Hoffman Estates, 484-6777.

FULL TIME waitress for German dinner place. For information call 641-3838

WAITRESSES — Full time. Apply at St. George & The Dragon, 1601 Rand Rd. Palatine. 359-3920

BABYSITTER in children's own home, 5 and 3 yr. old. Own transportation. 359-6463 after 7 p.m.

HOUSEWIVES and mothers average \$20 - \$40 per evening displaying Beehive Fashions. Name your own days and hours. Car necessary. For open appointment, call 894-8994 or 628-7088

WAITRESSES — Experienced, full and part time. Apply: Arlington Inn Restaurant, 902 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.

MATURE woman to care for three boys' ages 16, 14, 11. Motherless home, live in. Palatine. Salary open. 358-9151

SITTER wanted, 2 children, my home or yours. 529-2562 or 437-7200 days ask for Mrs. Franklin.

BABYSITTER, within walking distance of Westgate School, Arlington Hts. for kindergarten. 11:30-1 p.m., 3 days. 253-2177

WOMEN, part time, top earnings in home decorating accessories, evenings, will train, car necessary. 537-2640.

9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. shift. Apply: **Julia's Hotdogs & Burgers**, Algonquin — Hammond Rd. Shopping Center — next to Beef 'N Barrel, Schaumburg.

CHILDCARE, Mt. Prospect, own transportation, housekeeping duties. 21 6-4150

WAITRESSES Full & Part Time. Days & Nights. Call for appointment — Mr. Johnson 255-3644. Rappas Restaurant, 602 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

SALES & Clerical, Carpet & Drapery Shop. Experienced or will train. Full time. 587-1245

PLEXOWRITER and TWX operator. Phone 588-1020. Equal opportunity employer.

IRONING in your home. 265-8030.
PART TIME made for weekend work. No experience necessary. Call LE 7-3000.

RECEPTIONIST — General office, in Medical Bldg., Mt. Prospect, Hrs. 9 to 5, 5 day wk., Call Mary Kellogg, CL 3-8855.

BABYSITTER — For 16-mo. old child, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Des Plaines. 324-0438

825—Employment Agencies Male

825—Employment Agencies Male

HIRING TODAY
Credit Mgr. Mfg. \$14,000
Lift truck op. \$3,500
Machine shops \$3,17-\$3.50
Arc welder \$3.50 up
Die setters \$3.50-\$200
Mechanical draftsmen \$3.50 up
Maint. or supervision \$3-13M
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP
We are now taking applications for part time help in our Mailroom for the school year beginning September 1971.
Positions available on our night operation 2 or 3 days a week. Between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 4:30 a.m.
Good deal for college students or individual looking for extra income.
For further information call:
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION MEN
To work with fast growing suburban newspaper. Opening in several offices. Aggressive organization. Good working condition. Fringe benefits.
COOK COUNTY PHONE 394-0110
LAKE COUNTY PHONE 362-9300
DUPAGE COUNTY PHONE 852-9400

COOKS
ST. GEORGE
And The Dragon Restaurants
8832 W. Dempster
Niles 296-4648
Rand & Dundee Rd. Palatine 358-3232
1500 Irving Pk. Rd. Hanover Pk. 289-1200

BORED & BROKE?
Be a waiter part time evenings at "Our Place." Will train. Must be 21. Call for appt. 824-7100 after 4 p.m.
OUR PLACE RESTAURANT
1 S. Wolf Rd. Prospect Heights

TRUCK DRIVER — CLEANUP HANDYMAN
Young dependable man needed for permanent employment after Sept. 10 with local builder.
Leigh A. Wilson & Assoc. 146 S. NW Hwy. Barrington, Ill. 381-7272

Maintenance Men
In Public Works Dept. Paid hospitalization, life insurance, plus other benefits. Apply: Finance Director
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HTS.
33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. 253-2340

PART TIME
Conscientious, reliable person needed from 5 to 10 for important janitorial duty.
GLOBE GLASS MFG.
2001 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC- PINSETTER
Brunswick, experience preferred. Will train right man with good mechanical aptitude. Skokie.
Mr. Mason, OR 6-1700
OAKTON BOWL

SECURITY
Full time. 21 to 50 years old. 5'3" or more, weight in proportion. Call 392-2400, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday for appointment.

"SALESMEN"
Sports equip., cosmetics, greeting cards, notions, college supplies, steel, some with car, \$800-\$900 up +. Sheets Employment.
Arlington Hts. 392-6100
Des Plaines 297-4142

WAREHOUSEMAN
A specialty steel warehouse needs a man to fill orders and take care of shipping and receiving.
Contact Mr. Lindner at 595-0545
FAGERSTA, INC.
Elk Grove Village

MAIL ROOM CLERK
Have car, experience with mail room equipment. Draft exempt. Salary \$100 per 5 day week. Fringe benefits. Personal interviews only.
DUNCAN INDUSTRIES
751 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

830—Help Wanted Male

CHAUFFEUR
Licensed chauffeur required to drive management and visitors for company offices near O'Hare. Also responsible for utility room and some stationery supplies. Applicants must have safe driving record, knowledge of car mechanics and greater Chicago geography. Some overtime required. Qualified applicants should contact:
Peggy Robinson
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2330 E. Devon, Des Plaines (O'Hare Lake Office Plaza) 297-2400
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
We are looking for an individual to become part of our management team. He must be ambitious, conscientious, and able to supervise up to 6 employees. Previous warehouse and/or supervisory experience preferred but not necessary. Apply W. T. Grant, 618 Thomas Dr., Bensenville, 595-0315.

STOCK MAN UTILITY MAN
Manufacturer of electronic components. Modern air-conditioned plant. Many benefits.
GRIGSBY BARTON INC.
3800 Industrial Drive Rolling Meadows 392-5900

WANTED
Production Workers for steady employ. with a co. that's never had a layoff. Swing and midnight shifts. Bensenville location. Mr. Thomas 766-2800.

COUNTER SALES & WAREHOUSE
Nation wide sales company looking for reliable person, will train. Duties include counter sales, some warehouse. Growth opportunity, liberal company benefits. Call Mr. Gary Rummel at 647-5790, 8:30 to 5, Monday thru Friday.

FACTORY HELP
Quality control floor inspector. Day shift, metal stampings.
NATIONAL METAL PRODUCTS CORP.
100 Leland Ct., Bensenville 766-9050

ENGINEERING AID
Young man for field and office work with civil engineering company. Phone Tom McCabe at 439-0810

EXPERIENCED ONLY
Service station help wanted. Full & part time. Call 766-0741 or apply in person
BILL'S ARCO
1301 W. Irving Park Road Bensenville

\$4-\$6 PER HOUR FULL OR PART TIME
Learn bartending in 1 week, day or eve, class. Free lifetime job placement service. Pay tuition from future earnings.
Professional Bartending School 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago 427-6805

RECEIVING CLERK
For small warehouse in Des Plaines. Call for interview: 299-7105 — Mr. Nichols
AMP INC.
Tire Equipment Div. 29 E. Rawles Rd., Des Pl.

WELDERS AND GENERAL SHOPMEN
Will train for shop work, 437-8077

SHIPPING HELP
Good pay & benefits for permanent man. Experience in crating & loading. Apply in person.
ACME-WILEY CORP.
2480 Greenleaf Avenue Elk Grove

FULL TIME
Interesting position with news agency in Bloomingdale. Fine working conditions, good pay, opportunity for advancement. The Countryside News Agency, 529-9145.

MATERIAL HANDLER
Needed for 2nd shift opening. 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Excellent Company Benefits. Apply in person.
VISION WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks, Palatine 359-5000

HARRY KEILMAN
Has over 35 positions for office men, administrative, tech. wks., salesmen, factory, or prod. you name it. Salary \$5,000 to \$15,000. Get moving! Call Harry today, at Sheets Emp. 392-6100.

PORTER WANTED
FULL OR PART TIME
Apply in person:
LANE BRYANT
Randhurst Center

830—Help Wanted Male

FAST FOOD YOUNG MEN LOOKING TOWARD A CAREER . . .
A few openings still exist for Management Trainees with the fast food industry leader in our newest operation . . .

INTERNATIONAL PARK WOODFIELD MALL SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS
For a personal interview And evaluation of Career Possibilities Call for appointment:
MR. PETERSON 253-5885

830-Help Wanted Male

830-Help Wanted Male

830-Help Wanted Male

830-Help Wanted Male

830-Help Wanted Male

830-Help Wanted Male

840-Help Wanted Male & Female

840-Help Wanted Male & Female

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- NORTH CHICAGO
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150

1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

HELP SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Expanding industrial distributor needs help. Modern new facility. Liberal benefits, including life insurance, hospital and major medical and paid vacations. Please call our General Manager

KEN HUBBARD

569-2020

to set up an interview

Midwest Industrial

Truck, Inc.

1901 Landmeier Rd.

Elk Grove Village

OFFICE BOY FULL TIME

This is a position for an ambitious individual to perform varied duties in our modern Niles office. Must have automobile, good driving record and knowledge of Chicago and northwest suburbs.

We offer full company benefits including profit sharing. Call for interview app't.

MR. COSPER

IN 3-1200 EXT. 262

CHILDREN'S

BARGAIN TOWN

U.S.A.

SALESMAN

Looking for a sales career that offers you an opportunity not a job? We have such an opportunity at Piney Bowers. If you can communicate, we want to talk with you. Intern with all fringe benefits. Starting salary to \$300 per month pending on your past sales exp. plus commissions. First year earnings should be in excess of \$14,000.

FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW

CALL TOM JARVIS 46-8800

PTNEY-BOWES

40 West

Northfield, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEER

Outstanding opportunity for mechanical engineer. Assist chief engineer in preparation of quotations for special equipment, development of new products and re-design of existing products. Experience in industrial ovens or related equipment helpful. Excellent salary, benefits and future.

GRIEVE CORP.

Round Lake, Ill.

Mr. Smith 312-546-8225

COOK

Where you work does make a difference! Fast food experience preferred, or will train. Opportunity for management. Complete company benefits.

GOLDEN BEAR

FAMILY RESTAURANTS

380 County Line Rd.

Deerfield, Ill.

Call 945-3770

AUTO PARTS DRIVER

For fast growing parts store in northwest suburb to make local deliveries plus some inside stock work. Must like people & have current drivers license. Opportunity for advancement. Salary plus benefits. Apply. 8 to 5 for interview.

316 E. Main, Barrington

DRAFTSMAN TRAINEE

Printed circuit layout, sheet metal packaging, logic diagrams. Minimum 2 years mechanical drawing, training or experience required. Contact K. Wilson at 529-4600. EXT. 223.

NUCLEAR DATA INC.

Schaumburg, Illinois

Equal Opportunity Employer

WIRE ROPE

WAREHOUSEMAN

Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Company benefits.

SEE JERRY HEXT

U.N. ALLY STEEL CORP.

275 - 12th St., Wheeling, Ill.

PERMANENT SALES POSITION

We seek a man who believes in his ability, who is not afraid of hard work, & who expects to be compensated accordingly. To the man who qualifies, we offer a permanent & independent business career with a plan that includes commissions plus high bonuses, group life & medical insurance & pension plan, and a unique profit-sharing type of plan based on individual performance. Sales background would be helpful although not essential. Early management. Call Mr. Thompson at 827-3145.

MONEY MUTUAL OF NEW YORK

OPPORTUNITY

Mature responsible men needed to learn a trade. The flexible packaging industry offers positions that give a real opportunity to men looking toward their future. Steady work, good pay and many company benefits. Apply in person.

VISION WRAP INDUSTRIES

250 S. Hicks Road

Palatine, Ill.

359-5000

\$10,000 to \$15,000

Your first year in the most rewarding profession - REAL ESTATE. Established firm is staffing its new office in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. Select your own hours. FULL OR PART TIME. No experience. Complete training, including preparation for State Exam. Got in on the Ground Floor and call today for a personal interview.

TRANS-AMERICA REALTY

65 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Wheeling

541-4770

DRIVE OUR CARS

Make local deliveries and pickups. Light work. 5 days Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:30 p.m. Benefits. Must be 25 or over. Call Bill Schoepke.

394-2300

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

217 West Campbell

Arlington Heights

ADVERTISING

SALES

YELLOW PAGES

• Above average earnings

• Career opportunity

• Paid home office training school

• Many fringe benefits

If you have sales experience, call for interview.

827-0191

GENERAL FACTORY

4 DAY, 40 HR. WORK WEEK

No Experience Nec.

\$2.75 an hour, full time permanent employment. Automatic increases, full benefits, including profit sharing. O'Hare area.

288-3933 763-9034

PIZZA MAN

FULL TIME OR WEEKENDS

ROMANO'S

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1396 Oakton Des Plaines

827-5571

TIME KEEPER

Must have legible handwriting & general knowledge of basic math. We will train. Pleasant working conditions, many fringe benefits.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Hintz Rd.

Wheeling 537-1800

SHOP JANITOR

Experience preferred. Days only. Apply in person.

ACME-WILEY CORP.

2480 Greenleaf Avenue

Elk Grove

FOOD - ARE YOU HUNGRY?

Challenging position to build your future with Bensenville company. If you like to work for a small company where individual achievements are appreciated and are age 25 to 40 preferred, married, with minimum 1 year sales experience in creative selling, you may be our man. Major company benefits, salary and auto experiences during training, and then commission with potential earnings up to \$15,000, plus company car when sales quota is reached.

ASK FOR MR. JAMES

766-2480

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNT

for a group of west suburban bi-weekly newspapers. Prior advertising sales helpful. Will train the right person. Draw plus commission, paid vacations, hospitalization.

For interview phone

354-6800

Ask for Mr. Guenther

ASSEMBLERS

Motor control manufacturer requires electro-mechanical assemblers, experienced wiremen and trainees. Top rates, benefits and working conditions. For interview call Dick Hengl.

KLOCKNER-MOELLER CORP.

210 Campus Drive

Arlington Heights

394-4040

PART TIME

Weekday & weekend evening delivery men. Must have own car. Apply in person: after 3 p.m.

JAKE'S PIZZA

25 S. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

PURCHASING

Over 20 yr. old man to work in purchasing dept. of electrical contractor. Arlington Hts. area. Typing ability required - Must have own transportation. Box C-58 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

PLATERS

Two men to train for 3M mechanical plating process. Excellent potential in growth field. Fringe benefits. Day shift. Apply in person: TRANS-I-COAT CORP.

2265 Mt. Pros. Rd., Des Plaines

298-8183 See Mr. Fuder

PORTER & CLEANUP MAN

in bakery. Older man. Full or part time.

Danegger's Pastry Shop

18 N. Dryden

Arlington Heights

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Full time permanent employment.

WALGREEN'S

Golf & Higgins, Schaumburg

529-4300

Young man to make Pizza.

Also man to deliver pizza in Palatine area.

ARCHIE'S PUB

358-9880

HANDY MAN

Part Time

Mature, sober, dependable, willing to work.

APPLY IN PERSON

ARLINGTON INN

948 E. Northwest Hwy.

Production assistant - Audio, assist audio technician in development of instructional material. Primarily tape duplication and labeling but will involve some original recording, editing, mixing, etc. Exp. desirable but not necessary.

High School Dist. 214

258-5800, ext. 37

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Guaranteed weekly draw plus liberal commissions.

ZEP MFG. CO.

One of the nation's largest manufacturers of industrial maintenance chemicals has a unique & wonderful opportunity for a proven salesman who has an intense desire to succeed. You will be working accounts in the Chicago & suburban areas. You will receive training at company expense, the industries finest insurance & profit sharing retirement plan & most important, a proven opportunity for annual earnings in excess of \$20,000. If you own an automobile, can start at once & are this exceptional & ambitious young man we seek, contact John Starr 437-2452.

SALESMEN

Guts and hardwork will make you an area manager in 6 months and a district manager in 12 months.

Sounds impossible, but ours is a brand new service field that deals with and only with the business community, its growing fast!

We have 6 full and 3 part time positions that must be filled before December. If you would like to hear more about us call today for an interview.

595-1492

Ask for Mr. Hawthorne

ALL AMERICAN

POSTAL SYSTEM

JANITORS

PART TIME

Seeking able bodied, reliable Janitors to work 4 hours daily on a permanent basis. Hours are 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Apply in Person or Call

TOM BRAID

827-6635

HART SCHAFFNER

& MARX

1700 E. Touhy Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE

We have several openings for material handlers, loading machine operators & general maintenance men. We offer a good starting salary, free hospitalization & life insurance, scheduled salary reviews and 364 hour work week.

Apply in Person or Call:

G. KROL

ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.

18 S. NW Hwy. Park Ridge

698-3277 698-5778

Equal Opportunity Employer

PROGRESSIVE new manufacturing facility is in need of Production Line Attendants.

Experience in electro-mechanical assembly and the ability to work with others may qualify you for this position.

Contact Mr. Jim Danowski

NUCLEAR DATA, INC.

529-4600 Ext. 253

Equal opportunity employer

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Working foreman \$150-\$175

M.E.-design mfg. \$148M

Sales Coordinator \$12M

Driver, over 21 \$100M

Plastics estimator \$3,500M

10 warehousemen, over 21 \$3,200M

SHEETS - Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142

LAYOUT INSPECTOR

Good opportunity for right man. Must be thoroughly experienced in layout inspection of fabricated sheet metal parts and bench inspection.

Call 437-3084

ED STANEK

TOOL ROOM - MACHINISTS

Experienced in all phases of tool room work. Know production. Also young man to learn trade.

CLARK TOOL & DESIGN

1821 Holste Road

Northbrook, Ill.

498-3550

PUNCH PRESS WHISTLER

SET UP MAN

47 hour week. Profit sharing. Major medical insurance. Good salary.

437-7040

SALESMEN

Experienced automotive parts salesman. Send full resume to Box C-94, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

RELIABLE HARDWORKER

Who wants steady employment, good income...

Dial 255-7132

An equal opportunity employer

BINDERY HELPER

Pleasant working cond. Good starting salary 7 hour day.

CARQUEVILLE CO.

2200 Estes

Elk Grove Village

438-1710

Want Ads Solve Problems

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Must have technical schooling & TV & radio servicing background. Requires the ability to read blue prints & carry out test programs. Apply or call Personnel Office

686-1121

SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.

853 Dundee Ave., Elgin

Equal opportunity employer

Expanding mfg. firm in the Arlington Hts. area, seeks a recent high school graduate to do a variety of production functions. Must be an aggressive, conscientious individual. Good advancement opportunities.

Call 358-9437

MILL OPERATOR

BACK OFF MACHINE OPERATOR

Experienced only in metal tool cutting trade.

593-5500

SPIRAL STEP TOOL CO.

289 Bond

Elk Grove Village

SALESMAN

NEW FACTORY - NEW PRODUCT

Flood of consumer orders require immediate addition of qualified salesmen. Leads, training, company benefits. Call Personnel Manager, 283-0705.

"SALESMAN"

Inside or outside, with steel, alum. & metal exp. Local territory, no overnight. Inside man could be trained. \$800 to \$1,000 plus company car. SHEETS Empl. Free. Arlington 392-6100 Des Plaines 297-4142

TOOL & DIE

Precision grinder & machinist

CARB-GRIND

WHEELING

537-5340

TRUCK DRIVER

Full time. Fringe benefits. Apply in person:

PEKO TILE

706 E. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

SEMI TRUCK DRIVER

Experienced. Licensed and bondable.

348-Help Wanted
Male & Female

348-Help Wanted
Male & Female

PLASTIC MOLDING PLANT OPENINGS ON ALL SHIFTS

Automatic pay increases, 4 times the 1st year.
Free insurance and many other benefits.

A. F. HORLACHER CO.

400 S. Hicks

Palatine

359-3344

PART TIME HELP

Men
Earn extra money in your spare time. Part time positions now available in our Mailroom one day a week, (Tuesday) between the hours of 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. processing newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.
Good deal for House Wife or semi-retired person looking for extra income.
This is a permanent part time position which offers opportunity for additional days in the future.
For further information call

Paddock Publications, Inc.
HARVEY GASCON
394-0110

SUPERVISORS

Men and women capable of supervising in retail store. Full time openings in home decor and accessories, candles, plush animals, and "head" shop. Pleasant surroundings and working cond. Opportunity to be a part of a new concept. Must show initiative and be willing to accept responsibilities. Full benefits. Will train. Work in new Woodfield Mall. For appointment call Mr. Bennett at 350-4450.

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
289-5263

REAL ESTATE

SALESPEOPLE

Wanted. Existing office and new office soon to be opened.
CALL MR. A. J. DUTTON:
529-2235

ROSELLE REALTY CO.
Roselle, Ill.

MEMBER OF DUPAGE
BOARD OF REALTORS

FULL TIME \$500 PART TIME \$250

We need applicants for salaried positions working with hydro and zero electrical equipment. No experience necessary. Company training provided. For information call Mr. Strum at 297-5821 between 1-8 p.m.

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONNEL

Men and women needed in Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and new offices of Hometown Real Estate. Full training provided with top commissions. Call 255-8440 or 541-4700

BUILD PART TIME

New fast growing company looking for top management. Manufactures national consumer products. Above average income within years time.

Contact William Lehner
381-5538
for interview

DETECTIVE FULL TIME

Experienced preferred. Many benefits including free insurance.

Apply in Person
KORVETTES Arlington Hts.
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

MAINTENANCE MAN
COUNTER HELP
PART TIME WAITRESS
No experience necessary.

LUM'S
1225 S. Elmhurst, D.P.
559-0545

ADVERTISING SALES

You can earn top commissions selling ad space on the Tour-Check guide map to local merchants. Must be personable, neat & have car. College students welcome. Talmadge Productions 284-4525

GENERAL office, part time, 3 years experience. 487-3030.
WRITER/Editor: Technical & non-technical subjects: full time, part time or free lance. 597-3997

An Ordinance

providing for borrowing money and issuing bonds of Buffalo Grove Park District, Lake and Cook Counties, Illinois, to the amount of \$1,000,000, and providing for the levy and collection of a direct annual tax for the payment of the principal and interest on said bonds.

WHEREAS, the Buffalo Grove Park District, Lake and Cook Counties, Illinois, is duly organized and operating park district created under the provisions of the laws of the State of Illinois and has been maintaining parks for many years last past, and is now operating under the provisions of "The Park District Code" of the State of Illinois, approved July 8, 1947, as amended; and

WHEREAS, at a special election duly and properly called and held in and for said Park District on the 22nd day of May, 1971, there was submitted to the legal voters of said Park District the following proposition:

Shall bonds of Buffalo Grove Park District, Lake and Cook Counties, Illinois, to the amount of One Million Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$1,250,000) be issued for the purpose of acquiring land and maintaining, improving and protecting the same for park purposes and maintaining, improving and protecting land already owned by said Park District and used for park purposes including the construction of an outdoor swimming pool and related facilities, the remodeling of the Park District building, the construction of an indoor swimming pool and related facilities and the acquisition of equipment necessary for park purposes, and for the payment of expenses incident thereto?

WHEREAS, the Board of Park Commissioners did cause proper notice to be given of said special election by publishing notice thereof in the Buffalo Grove Herald, a newspaper published in and having a general circulation within said Park District, the date of publication of said notice being at least ten (10) days prior to the date set for said election, which notice did specify the places where said election was to be held, the date thereof, the time of opening and closing the polls and the question to be voted upon; and

WHEREAS, the proposition submitted at said election was approved by a majority of the legal voters of said Park District voting upon said proposition and was fully and properly carried and this Board of Park Commissioners of said Park District is now authorized to borrow the sum of One Million Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$1,250,000) upon the credit of said Park District and issue bonds of the Park District therefor for the purpose of acquiring land and maintaining, improving and protecting the same for park purposes and maintaining, improving and protecting land already owned by said Park District and used for park purposes including the construction of an outdoor swimming pool and related facilities, the remodeling of the Park District building, the construction of an indoor swimming pool and related facilities and the acquisition of equipment necessary for park purposes, and for the payment of expenses incident thereto; and

WHEREAS, this Board of Park Commissioners finds that it does not have sufficient funds on hand for the purpose aforesaid, and that it is necessary and for the best interests of said Park District that it borrow the sum of \$1,000,000 at this time for the purposes aforesaid and issue bonds of the said Park District therefor:

NOW, THEREFORE, be it Ordained by the Board of Park Commissioners of the Buffalo Grove Park District, Lake and Cook Counties, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. That there be borrowed by and for and on behalf of the Buffalo Grove Park District, the sum of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of acquiring land and maintaining, improving and protecting the same for park purposes and maintaining, improving and protecting land already owned by said Park District and used for park purposes including the construction of an outdoor swimming pool and related facilities, the remodeling of the Park District building, the construction of an indoor swimming pool and related facilities and the acquisition of equipment necessary for park purposes, and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto, all as described hereinabove in the preamble of this ordinance; that to evidence said loan negotiable coupon bonds of this Park District be issued to the amount of \$1,000,000, the sum of \$1,000,000, be denominated in number, numbered from 1 to 200 inclusive, of the denomination of \$5,000 each, be dated September 1, 1971, and become due and payable on January 1 in each of the years and in the amounts and bearing interest as follows:

Principal Amount	Year of Maturity	Rate of Interest
\$25,000	1974	6 3/4%
25,000	1975	6 3/4%
25,000	1976	6 3/4%
50,000	1977	6 3/4%
50,000	1978	6 3/4%
75,000	1979	5.60%
75,000	1980	5.60%
100,000	1981	5.80%
100,000	1982	5.80%
100,000	1983	5.90%
125,000	1984	6.00%
125,000	1985	6.10%
125,000	1986	6.20%

That such interest be payable on January 1, 1972, and semiannually thereafter on the first day of July and January in each year and until maturity until said bonds are paid, which interest payments to date of maturity of principal shall be evidenced by proper interest coupons attached to each bond and maturing on the date herein provided, and both principal and interest shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at Harris Trust and Savings Bank, in the City of Chicago, Illinois, as follows:

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of an assumed name in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, on the 26th day of July, 1971 under the assumed name of CHI-LITE Manufacturing Co., 3015 N. Ravenswood, Chicago, Ill. The true name and address of owner are John J. Ivaska and Alina Ivaska, 840 Goodwin Drive, Park Ridge, Illinois. Published in Des Plaines Herald Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10, 1971.

Notice of Public Hearing

The ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR A VARIATION FROM THE STRIP ZONING OF SECTION 11-4-2 OF THE ZONING REGULATIONS, CHAPTER 23 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held at 2:30 p.m. September 15, 1971 in the Municipal Building, 218 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois at which time the Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a request for a variation from the strict terms of Section 11-4-2 (Side Yard) to permit the construction of an attached garage on the following legally described property:

Lot 408 "Haskrook Subdivision Unit No. 5" of part of the East 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 18, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois. Commonly described as 1800 N. Kennelcott Court, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

FREDRIC MARKS,
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 27, 1971.

Notice of Bids

Community Consolidated School District 58 will open sealed bids on Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1971, at 10 a.m. for one 1972 1/2 ton pickup truck and one 1972 Jeepster Commando or equivalent. Specifications and further information may be obtained at the administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. from Adolph M. Danta, Director of Building and Grounds. Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 27, 30, 1971.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUG. 28 — 11 A.M.

Location: 1 1/4 miles W. of Sycamore on Rte. 64, then 1 1/2 miles NW on Old State Rd.

Selling Antiques - Machinery - Equipment - Ponies (carts, sleigh and harnesses). Approximately 50 guns, pistols and rifles. House Trailer - Household Goods - Lumber - Many small items.

PAUL KLINK, Owner

Terms: Cash.

Auctioneers: Clarence Floit and Rex Nelson.
Lunch on grounds. Inspection day of sale only.

the Legal Page

Chicago, Illinois, and said bonds shall be signed by the President and Secretary of said Board of Park Commissioners and countersigned by the Treasurer thereof with the seal of said District affixed, and said coupons shall be signed by the President and Secretary, respectively, by their facsimile signatures, and said officers, by the execution of said bonds, shall adopt as and for their respective proper signatures their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons.

Section 2. That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of said Board of Park Commissioners, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds so registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back of the bond so registered, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. The registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 3. That each of said bonds and each of the interest coupons to be thereto attached shall be in substantially the following form:

(Form of Bond)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTIES OF LAKE AND COOK
BUFFALO GROVE PARK DISTRICT
PARK BOND

Number \$5,000
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that the Buffalo Grove Park District, in the Counties of Lake and Cook and State of Illinois, hereby acknowledges itself to owe and for value received hereby promises to pay to bearer, or to the registered holder hereof, the sum of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000) in lawful money of the United States of America on the first day of January, 1972, together with interest on said sum from the date hereof until paid at the rate of per cent () per annum, payable on January 1, 1972, and semiannually thereafter on the first days of July and January in each year, and until maturity upon presentation and surrender of the interest coupons hereto attached and interest hereon are payable at Harris Trust and Savings Bank, in the City of Chicago, Illinois. For the prompt payment of this bond, both principal and interest, as aforesaid, at maturity, the full faith, credit and resources of said Park District are hereby irrevocably pledged.

This bond is issued by said Park District for the purpose of acquiring land and maintaining, improving and protecting the same for park purposes and maintaining, improving and protecting land already owned by said Park District and used for park purposes including the construction of an outdoor swimming pool and related facilities, the remodeling of the Park District building, the construction of an indoor swimming pool and related facilities and the acquisition of equipment necessary for park purposes, and for the payment of the expenses incident thereto, pursuant to and in all respects in compliance with "The Park District Code," of the State of Illinois, approved July 8, 1947, and all laws amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, and is authorized by a majority of the votes cast on the proposition at an election duly called and held for that purpose in said Park District, and an ordinance duly passed and published by the Board of Park Commissioners of the Buffalo Grove Park District.

And it is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required by the Constitution and laws of the State of Illinois, to exist, or to be done, precedent to and in the issuance of this bond, have existed and have been properly done, happened and been performed in regular and due form and time as required by law; that the indebtedness of said Park District, including this bond, does not exceed any constitutional or statutory limitation, and that provision has been made for the collection of a direct annual tax, in addition to all other taxes, on all the taxable property in said Park District, to pay the interest hereon as the same falls due, and also to pay and discharge the principal hereof at maturity.

This bond is subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of the Board of Park Commissioners of said Park District, such registration being noted hereon by said Treasurer, after which no transfer hereof, except upon such books and similarly noted hereon, shall be valid, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Registration of this bond will not affect the negotiability of the coupons hereto attached, which shall continue negotiable by delivery merely, notwithstanding registration hereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said Buffalo Grove Park District, Lake and Cook Counties, Illinois, by its Board of Park Commissioners, has caused this bond to be signed by the President and Secretary of said Board and countersigned by the Treasurer thereof, and has caused the corporate seal of said District to be affixed hereto, and the coupons hereto attached to be signed by said President and Secretary by their respective facsimile signatures, and said officers do, by the execution hereof, adopt as and for their respective proper signatures their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons, all as of the first day of September, 1971.

President, Board of Park Commissioners

Buffalo Grove Park District, Lake and Cook Counties, Illinois

Secretary, Board of Park Commissioners

Buffalo Grove Park District, Lake and Cook Counties, Illinois

Countersigned:

Treasurer, Board of Park Commissioners, Buffalo Grove Park District, Lake and Cook Counties, Illinois

(Form of Coupon)

Number 19, the Buffalo Grove Park District, in the Counties of Lake and Cook and State of Illinois, will pay to bearer (\$) at Harris Trust and Savings Bank, in the City of Chicago, Illinois, for interest due that day on its Park Bond dated September 1, 1971. Number

Secretary, Board of Park Commissioners, Buffalo Grove Park District, Lake and Cook Counties, Illinois

President, Board of Park Commissioners, Buffalo Grove Park District, Lake and Cook Counties, Illinois

(Form of Registration of Ownership)
Date Name of Registered Owner Signature of Treasurer
Buffalo Grove Park District, Lake and Cook Counties, Illinois

Section 4. That for the purpose of providing the funds required to pay the interest on said bonds promptly when and as the same falls due, and to pay and discharge the principal thereof at maturity, there be and is hereby levied upon all the taxable property within said Park District in each year while any of said bonds are outstanding, a direct annual tax sufficient for that purpose, and that there be and there is hereby levied upon all of the taxable property in said Park District in addition to all other taxes, the following direct annual tax, to-wit:

For the Year:	A Tax Sufficient to Produce the Sum of:
1971	\$ 111,077.09 for interest up to and including July 1, 1973
1972	84,743.75 for interest and principal
1973	85,056.25 for interest and principal
1974	81,368.75 for interest and principal
1975	103,837.50 for interest and principal
1976	100,462.50 for interest and principal
1977	121,675.00 for interest and principal
1978	117,475.00 for interest and principal
1979	137,475.00 for interest and principal
1980	131,675.00 for interest and principal
1981	125,825.00 for interest and principal
1982	144,125.00 for interest and principal
1983	138,562.50 for interest and principal
1984	128,875.00 for interest and principal

That principal or interest falling due at any time when there are insufficient funds on hand to pay the same be paid promptly when due from current funds on hand in advancement of the collection of taxes, and when said taxes shall have been collected, reimbursement shall be made to the said funds in the amount thus advanced.

That forthwith upon the passage of this ordinance a copy hereof, certified by the Secretary of the Board of Park Commissioners, which certificate shall recite that this ordinance has been passed by the Board of Park Commissioners of said Park District, and duly published according to law, shall be filed with the County Clerks of Lake and Cook Counties, who shall in and for each of the years 1971 to 1984, both years included ascertain the rate per cent required to produce the aggregate tax hereinbefore provided to be levied upon the property in said Park District for each of said years, respectively, and extend the same for collection on the tax books in connection with other taxes levied in each of said years, respectively, in and by said Park District for general park purposes of said Park District, and in each of said years such annual tax shall be levied and collected by said Park District in addition to and in excess of all other taxes now or hereafter authorized to be levied and collected by said Park District, and in like manner as taxes for general park purposes for each of said years are levied and collected, and when collected such taxes shall be used for the purpose of paying principal and interest upon the bonds hereinbefore described when same mature.

Section 5. That the sum of \$20,156.84 be deposited with the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, paying agent for said bonds in order to pay the interest coming due on said bonds on January 1, 1972, and that when the taxes levied to pay such interest shall have been collected, reimbursement shall be made to the District in the amount thus advanced to pay such interest.

Section 6. That said bonds shall be executed as in this ordinance provided for after the passage hereof, and each shall be countersigned by the Treasurer of the Board of Park Commissioners, and after being countersigned by said Treasurer as provided by law be by said Treasurer delivered to the purchaser thereof, namely, Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Illinois, upon payment of the purchase price thereof, heretofore agreed upon, the same being not less than the par value of said bonds, plus accrued interest to date of delivery and a premium of \$18.00, and the contract for the sale of said bonds heretofore entered into be and the same is hereby in all respects ratified and confirmed.

Section 7. That all ordinances, resolutions and orders, or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

Passed Aug. 19th, 1971.
Approved Aug. 19th, 1971.
Published Aug. 27, 1971.
EUGENE J. MURYN
President, Pro Tem

Attest:
JOYCE J. JOHNSON
Secretary

Published in the Buffalo Grove Herald, August 27, 1971.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, August 27, 1971

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New Ponds May Bring Accidents — Firemen Ready

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Three Wheeling firemen outfitted in Scuba gear combed the bottom of the 25 foot deep retention pond on the Mallard Lake apartment development property at Hintz and Buffalo Grove roads Wednesday night.

The three men are Wheeling's first firemen to be trained as scuba divers. They are also the beginning of what Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen hopes will be an underwater recovery team of firemen from throughout the Northwest suburbs.

The firemen, Andrew Neargarder, Ralph Perricone and Dan Dieter, found only rocks, broken glass, muck and parts of a car at the bottom of the "lake."

But it didn't matter, because they only made the dive to explore the lake's bottom.

KOEPPEN SAID that in his 24 years with the Wheeling fire department six bodies have been recovered from various lakes and rivers near the village, but Koeppen said, as far as he can remember, no bodies have ever been recovered within the village limits.

He says part of the reason for that record is that until recently Wheeling had no ponds and retention basins. Now ponds are included in each apartment development under construction in Wheeling.

In addition to the new private lakes there are also new flood control basins in operation by the village in local parks.

"I can only see that we're going to get more and more of these retention ponds," Koeppen said. And with the new ponds there are bound to be accidents.

THE CHIEF SAYS he already has firemen from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, and Buffalo Grove who are interested in incorporating scuba diver information into the cooperative Box Alarm system started this year in 15 area communities.

Now if a department needs a scuba diver it has to call other departments asking if they have a diver or put out a plea on the radio.

Once the diver information is included in the box alarm system the department needing aid will only have to call the central system's radioman to automatically notify all other area departments that their scuba divers should report to a certain location.

Koeppen says that currently each department in the Northwest suburbs seems to have one or two men who know how to scuba dive. "But there's no organization," he points out.

HE SAID HE hopes to have from 40 to 60 divers available on call once the underwater recovery team for the north Cook County area is established.

Wheeling has joined the Lake County Underwater Recovery association, an organization of more than 70 divers in communities in Lake County. They are now available to the Wheeling fire department under a mutual aid plan.

It's through that association that the three Wheeling firemen have learned how to scuba dive. And they have been attending regular training sessions and practice sessions in various lakes north of the village.

On their own, Dieter, Perricone and Neargarder have begun to explore the various lakes and ponds in the village limits so they will know the underwater topography of the various ponds in case they ever have to go down looking for a body or for lost valuables.

The firemen will even map the bottom of a pond if it proves to be unusual with ridges or shelves, Koeppen said.

ALREADY THE firemen have explored the bottom of the standing water in Husky Park behind Jack London Junior High School and in Mallard Lake. Various other ponds will be studied in turn for the next few weeks.

The village fire department currently has a rescue boat and has bought the scuba gear for each of the three trained firemen. Koeppen said that in the next year he hopes to have a total of six qualified divers, a bigger boat, a motor and additional gear.

Standing on the shore watching the three men in the water Koeppen admitted that he'd like to be able to dive. "I'm 47 years old now, though," he explains.

"But my men are going to get all the drill they can. They're going to be the best," he promises.

The men will need a bar to tow them along the bottom in a straight line for the search operation, he says.

THE DEPARTMENT may also get some help from the Wheeling Park District which has offered to let Wheeling firemen take scuba diving courses taught at its Neptune's Pool at no charge.

Watching the firemen struggle into their wetsuits and the heavy air tanks, it's obvious why the scuba team is a recovery operation rather than a rescue effort. "It takes us 45 minutes to get dressed and 10 minutes to find the body," one of the firemen noted.

Koeppen points out that if the divers fail, the recovery effort has to resort to grappling hooks.

Neargarder said he was swimming close behind another diver and that he found himself staring at a stirred up cloud of mud that looked like the head of a mythical sea monster. "It scared me to death," he admitted.

In addition to their practice sessions the firemen have already been called on for help in a Wheeling police investigation. Police detectives, thinking burglars might have dumped the safe taken recently from Lums restaurant, into the Des Plaines River, asked firemen to check out the bottom.

The men put on their wetsuits, waded out into the river, and discovered that the water was only waist deep.

And to add insult to injury, they didn't find the safe either.



FLIPPING INTO THE WATER at Mallard Lake is one of Wheeling's three scuba-diving firemen. A retention pond at the site of the proposed apartment development at Hintz and Buffalo Grove Roads was used for practice this week by firemen Andrew Neargarder, Ralph Perricone and Dan Dieter. Additional pictures are on Page 8.

Volunteers Seek Funds For Hotline

Today is Hotline Day in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and Prospect Heights.

Volunteers will be soliciting funds of the new hotline phone service to help local residents with social and emotional problems.

In exchange for contributions to the hotline, which is being established by HELP, Inc., donors will receive miniature telephones.

Part of the funding for the new "crisis phone" is coming from a \$5,000 contribution from the Village of Wheeling, \$1,500

from the Village of Buffalo Grove, and contributions from civic organizations.

AT A MEETING this week HELP officials involved in the new program approved a name for the new hotline service. It will be called "Omnihouse," meaning "a house for all," according to Mrs. Barbara Adler.

The name reflects the group's ultimate goal to expand the effort from an emergency phone service to a youth center.

Mrs. Adler said the group has also

been able to rent office quarters in Wheeling to house its phones, but the exact location of the Omnihouse offices will not be made public, she said.

The hotline service is expected to be initiated on Oct. 1. Hours planned are from 4 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and 24 hours a day on Saturday and Sunday.

Today's drive is an effort to raise additional funds to get the project started. Fifty volunteers, the majority of them high school students, will collect contributions in cans on various corners in the local area.

ALL OF THE OMNIHOUSE solicitors will have identification cards, Mrs. Adler said.

Volunteers will be stationed at the following corners: Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads, Dundee and Elmhurst roads, Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue,

Elmhurst and Hintz roads, Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads, Hintz and Wolf roads, Camp McDonald and Wolf roads, Euclid and Wolf roads, Euclid and River roads, and Euclid and Elmhurst roads.

Volunteers will also solicit contributions at the Buffalo Grove Mall, the Ranchmart Shopping Center, the Dunhurst Shopping Center, the K-Mart and the Wheeling Shopping Center.

Like A Club Speaker?

Looking for a club speaker? The Wheeling Park District will be scheduling speeches this fall by its new recreation director, Bruce Coleman.

The park board last week directed commissioner Gus Nizzi who heads the board's public relations committee to make appointments for Coleman to speak at various local civic and service organizations.

Practice Brings Onlookers

Wheeling firemen had an audience of nearly 50 area young people Wednesday night as they practiced scuba diving in the Mallard Lake development's retention pond.

Located at the northeast corner of Buffalo Grove and Hintz roads, the proposed apartment development land has become a gathering spot for a variety of local children and young adults.

Wednesday night as the sun was setting, there were motorcycles racing up and down on the crude dirt roads of the development land. Mini-bikes with younger riders bounced in and out of the ditches and holes in the dry, clay like land.

Two kids rode ponies around the lake, stopping to talk with others in the crowd. A bright green dune buggy appeared atop the hill on the east side of the land, then precariously began the descent down toward the lake and the group of parked cars.

THE MAJORITY of the crowd arrived in cars parked south of the lake or on bicycles which they had brought to the area to ride up and down the high hills.

The property is strewn with broken glass beer bottles, remnants of later night activity when the land becomes a place for local teens to park.

When the kids saw the firemen Wednesday with the scuba gear they asked the natural question, "Who drowned?"

They talked with the firemen about the scuba diving, and laughed when three firemen in scuba gear plus fireman Bob Dill rowing the boat almost sank from the weight.

Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen explained that the first couple of times the department used Mallard Lake for pumper drills the kids were suspicious. "But now they've gotten curious about what we're doing and are friendlier," Koeppen said.

Registration Slated Today

Registration will be held today for all students in School Dist. 21.

Registration hours are from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Parents were asked to register their children at the school they will attend this school year.

Fees are \$5 for kindergarten and \$8 for elementary and junior high school. An optional \$4.25 towel rental fee may be paid by junior high school students.

Part time insurance costs \$2; full-time

insurance is \$12. Both insurance programs are optional.

All students, including those who will continue in the same school this year, must register.

School in Dist. 21 begins at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7. Classes will end at noon that day.

Dist. 21 has schools in Wheeling, the Lake County part of Buffalo Grove and northern Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

As labor lawyers considered new attacks on President Nixon's domestic wage-price freeze, the government reported that the U. S. overseas trade deficit had stretched into its fourth consecutive month — longest in recorded history. The deficit was \$304.1 million in July, the fourth straight month in which the U. S. imported more goods than it sold overseas.

Nine days after President Nixon pledged support for parochial education, a presidential commission disclosed that it is seriously considering a proposal to give tax credits to parents of the nation's

5.4 million parochial school children.

The Defense Department has announced the abrupt resignation of Frank W. Render II, its top civil rights official. It said Secretary Melvin R. Laird was unhappy with Render's lack of solutions to military racial problems but that he was not fired.

Starting Oct. 31, you can be assured of having a first class letter delivered the next day in your local area if you get it in the mailbox by 5 p.m. and put a zip code on it, Postmaster Gen. Winton M. Blount said.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley said he does not believe State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan should step down as Chicago's chief prosecutor because of his indictment on charges of obstructing justice in the Dec. 4, 1969, raid on Black Panther headquarters.

Gov. Ogilvie has approved legislation which provides increased penalties for armed violence or armed robbery convictions. Persons convicted of armed robbery face a minimum prison term increased from two to five years. For a subsequent armed robbery, it increases from five to eight years.

The World

Greek Premier George Papadopoulos brought 19 newcomers into the Greek government in a major cabinet shakeup that increased his own prestige and power. A 37-men cabinet took office in the fifth government shuffle since the military seized power in 1967.

U. S. Air Force personnel leaving the Philippines after Aug. 30 will undergo tests to determine whether they use drugs, a military spokesman said.

The War

Communist forces have increased the tempo of fighting throughout South Vietnam, two days before elections for the national assembly. A total of 38 individual Communist attacks were directed against military and civilian installations throughout the country. At least two Americans were killed and several wounded in the attacks, a U. S. spokesman said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	68
Boston	78	62
Houston	94	72
Los Angeles	81	67
Miami Beach	86	77
New York	80	68
Phoenix	102	77

The Market

Profit taking and softness in the dollar in world money markets turned the stock market lower despite a brief rally at mid-session following a prime interest rate cut by a small St. Louis bank. The Dow Jones Average ended off 2.37 at 906.10. Declines edged advances 697 to 677. Turnover was 13,990,000 shares compared with 18,230,000 the previous day.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	3
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	1	7
Business	1	11
Comics	2	10
Collecting Coins	1	7
Crossword	2	10
Do-It-Yourself	1	7
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	10
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	1	4
Womens	2	4
Want Ads	4	2

OEO Probers Sift Mass Of Evidence

by BOB CASEY

As it now moves to complete its investigation, the special Des Plaines City Council committee looking into poverty job abuses faces a mass of incomplete and contradictory evidence.

The six-member panel, which heard 5½ hours of testimony from a number of witnesses and received almost 30 documents in evidence Wednesday night, will have to sift out conflicting statements by many of the witnesses.

Though charged by Mayor Herbert Behrel "to continue this investigation for complete vindication or exoneration" of the families of five ineligible youths receiving anti-poverty payments for city summer jobs, the committee may decide to spread the blame among the many agencies involved — including the city.

The city administration, the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO), and the Illinois Employment Service (IES) have all admitted to making mistakes in what Mayor Behrel has described as a "comedy of errors."

THE COMMITTEE'S attitude may have been summed up by City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi, a non-voting committee member, when he assessed the whole thing at one point Wednesday night.

"When we're talking in terms of negligence and culpability, I think there was a lot of that with everybody," DiLeonardi said.

For the first time the committee was able to determine Wednesday who filled in the incorrect income figures on NYC program applications of the five youths, four of whom are sons of city officials or former officials.

James G. Ballee, counselor for the local IES office at 601 Lee St., Des Plaines, acknowledged he inserted the income figures on at least four of the five applications.

BALLEE MAINTAINED, however, under steady questioning by committee members, he was given the incorrect income figures either by the parents or the youths themselves. Because of the number of applicants he processed for the summer NYC and other programs, Ballee claimed, he was unable to remember specifically any of the five youths.

In earlier testimony, both the youths and their parents denied filling in the in-

come blanks and stated that Ballee or someone else at the IES office told them they could leave the income blanks empty.

Repeatedly in their questioning of Ballee, and of Frank Igotka, IES Chicago

'Don't Spurn OEO': Brooks

A suburban anti-poverty agency administrator Wednesday night asked Des Plaines officials not to take a "stay away from OEO now" attitude as a result of the misuse of federal funds in a Des Plaines summer job program.

Clyde Brooks, manpower administrator for the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO), told the special Des Plaines City Council investigating committee that the federal Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) program has provided job opportunities for 1,250 needy suburban youth this summer.

The committee is trying to find out how five ineligible Des Plaines youths, four of them sons of city officials or former officials, were approved for the NYC program.

"The forgotten story of this whole thing, is the five poor people that lost an opportunity to participate in this program because of a number of other problems and negligence," Brooks said.

BROOKS, WHO SAID his agency has begun several changes in its procedures to keep a tighter reign on federal Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) money it disburses, said there was no intent to defraud by anyone involved in the fund misuse.

"I've talked to at least three of the five parents and I'm convinced they are honorable people," Brooks said.

"I think everyone bears the guilt here, including the City of Des Plaines," said Brooks, whose agency was accused by committee members of laxity in checking applications for the NYC program and of failure to follow specific federal guidelines in enrolling youths in the program.

"We, too, are embarrassed," Brooks said at one point. He expressed amazement, however, that parents of the

area operations chief, and Clyde Brooks of the CCOEO, the committee members sought to point out what they said was laxity in administering the NYC program.

Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd) introduced

youths and city officials could contact for the OEO-sponsored program without realizing the OEO is an anti-poverty agency.

"It's a combination of errors and negligence and mistakes in communications," he said of the fund misuse. Brooks' several references to alleged negligence on the part of city officials and the parents provoked the ire of committee members on several occasions.

The poverty administrator said his agency has had a "beautiful relationship" with the 16 other NYC "work stations" in the Northwest suburbs, which, with the City of Des Plaines, provided NYC job slots for a total of 65 youngsters.

EIGHT OF THOSE agencies were in Des Plaines and included the Des Plaines Park District, armed services recruiters, the Federal Aviation Agency, Maryville Academy and the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center. The nine others were located in nearby suburbs.

"May I point out this particular work station should not cloud the record" of the NYC program in helping underprivileged youths, Brooks said.

"I hope you won't say 'Stay away from OEO now,'" Brooks said.

"I hope maybe you will set up this same kind of committee to look at poverty in Des Plaines," he told the six-member panel. "Take a look at housing, take a look at some of the conditions."

Brooks said he is "more than willing" to sit down with city officials to "see where the poor are" in Des Plaines and begin some city effort to help them.

Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), who heads both the Special investigating committee and the council's health and welfare committee, said the city just might take him up on the offer.

U.S. Labor Department guidelines for the NYC program which he said neither the IES nor the CCOEO followed in approving the applications of the five youths.

In each case Sherwood said, the NYC applications should not have been approved because even the incorrect income figures on the application blanks were too high to qualify for the poverty level NYC program.

Ballee acknowledged the applications thus should not have been accepted by the IES, which recruited and interviewed the youths.

BROOKS, WHO HEADS the NYC program for CCOEO, said however, his agency allows some leeway in the family incomes when considering the applications.

Committee members then pointed out federal rules require an additional form to be filled out when the applicant's income is too high and Brooks acknowledged the CCOEO does not always use that procedure.

Both in statements from committee members and from testimony of officials involved, it was pointed out the city also made several mistakes. DiLeonardi said Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab, whose son is one of the five youths in the NYC program, had no authority to sign a program contract with CCOEO.

Brooks, who accused the city of negligence in the matter, introduced a letter he said was sent to Mayor Behrel in May describing the NYC program and asking if the city could provide jobs for poverty-level youngsters.

Behrel's reply, also read by Brooks, stated the city would not have any openings. According to testimony at the hearing, Ballee later approached City Comptroller Duane Bielez and the five youths, who were already hired by the city, were enrolled in the NYC program, apparently without the mayor's knowledge.

The youths received \$37 a week from the CCOEO and the remainder of their salaries from the city.

Brooks said the original letter to Behrel was evidence that the city knew the program was limited to poverty-stricken youth, the committee may decide to re-examine, but in light of other testimony that claim.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Melvin Peterson, 537-1075, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS—Gerald Utt, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2409, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Randle, Secy.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CAMBRIDGE - COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres. 532-1494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spitzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2069, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Charlene Lytle, pres., 537-2067, meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Frank Mahnick, pres., 537-1189, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 383 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KI WANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

NIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand 'night, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol

Schlagen, pres., 541-1600, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3794, meets 2nd LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Edward Schlagen, pres., 537-4153, meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Villa Restaurant and third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER—Vitrivious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5009 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PIONEER WOMEN—Aviva chapter, Mrs. Leon Rischall, pres., 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB—meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 831 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 a.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Recreation Hall, for information call 537-9066.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Irene Maziarz, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178—meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Diers pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brush, pres. CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay pres., Richard Calia, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. W.H.S. Bob Richter, pres. 537-6674.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Correcting and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 200 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Threaten Lawsuit Over Anti-Poverty Program

Schaumburg's Township supervisor exploded in anger and threatened a suit over the administration of anti-poverty job funds while criticizing the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and the Illinois Employment Service.

Vernon Laubenstein Wednesday night asked the town board of auditors for support in a suit claiming "neglect and or malfeasance of public funds" by both agencies. While the board declined to sue, on advice of Atty. Norman Samelson, it authorized Laubenstein to open a letter writing campaign to federal and local officials. Each board member and two social work employees requested they be allowed to sign a letter to the Washington offices of OEO.

Laubenstein's tirade stemmed from exposure that five Des Plaines youths working for the city were paid \$37 weekly this summer by CCOEO. Four of the youths are sons of former or current Des

Plaines officials, and none of the five qualify economically for the funds. Their cases are under investigation.

Laubenstein told how at least seven Schaumburg Township youths tried to apply for the same program, the Neighborhood Youth Corps, (NYC) and were told no such program existed, and no funds were available.

THE TOWN'S youth counselor, Russell Anslow, asked repeatedly this summer for applications for the program, administered by CCOEO and IES. After three weeks delay, the forms arrived via mail, said Laubenstein.

Then, said Laubenstein, he contacted five families that legally qualify for anti-poverty funds. From these families he found seven boys aged 14 to 21 who needed and wanted summer jobs. They filled out the forms, and their parents signed them, listing family income and giving permission for their sons to participate.

But when Tom Fashing, summer youth counselor, took an applicant to the IES, office at 601 Lee St., Des Plaines, they were told by three persons there that no such program existed, or they had never heard of it. They "denied it up and down," said Fashing.

The same office processed applications for the five Des Plaines youths.

Finally the office admitted knowledge of the program, but said "there were no jobs for Schaumburg Township," said Laubenstein.

"I'm frankly disappointed and I'm deeply chagrined. And I ask the board, do we take this lying down?" said Laubenstein. He referred to denials by the Des Plaines parents that they knew the pay was from OEO, or that the applications they had signed were for anti-poverty programs. The applications clearly state the program is sponsored by CCOEO, and is for Neighborhood Youth Corps., he said, displaying copies

of the forms.

The parents have taken a "ridiculous posture," and "signed false and perjurious statements, to the best of my knowledge," he said. Schaumburg Township youths should have been in the program, Laubenstein said "I feel we've been had," he added.

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WHEELING HERALD
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Downey—Devil's Advocate Of County Unit?

Frederick Downey, Hoffman Estates' mayor, could become the devil's advocate on the New County Study Committee (NCSC) looking into the disannexation of six townships from Cook County.

"I'm concerned about people constantly trying to disannex or split from taxing bodies when they're not satisfied with the way things are going," Downey

said yesterday. "It seems as if it's becoming fashionable to drop out."

"We had it in Schaumburg with a group interested in forming another school district," Downey said about a study group of Schaumburg residents who two years ago looked into seceding from Elementary School District 54. The district also serves most of Hoffman Estates and part of Hanover Park.

Downey, concerned about the number of taxing bodies existing in Illinois said, "There are too many now. Illinois has more than any other state in the union," he said.

"I want to take a look at the pros and cons and see how many benefits there will be for the six townships and all Cook County citizens, since both are affected," Downey said.

Downey's appointment to the committee was announced Wednesday along with State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, and Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

NCSC was originated by Wendell Jones and Merwin Soper, both Palatine trustees who proposed "Lincoln County" be formed from Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover Townships.

Others on the committee are Schaumburg's Mayor Robert Atcher, Le Moine Stitt and W. Richard Impey, both Arlington Heights attorneys, and Mrs. Glenn Jicha, Palatine Township Republican committeewoman.

An explosion blew apart a mail box at 1051 Pence Dr. in Wheeling at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Wheeling police said unknown youths attached a small explosive to it. M. B. Beck reported the blast to police.

Registration for fall bowling leagues for youngsters will be held tomorrow at the Rose Bowl in Buffalo Grove. Those 12 years old and younger can sign up at 11 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. Those 13 through 18 may sign up at 4 p.m.

Set Bowling Signup

Fall Swimming Change Is Told

A change in the fall swimming program at the Wheeling Park District indoor Neptune's pool has been announced.

Instead of a beginning swim team program as originally announced, the district will offer swimming lessons for children on Saturday mornings.

Any child who stands in 3½ feet of water with his chin out of the water can participate in the program which will feature lessons for beginning swimmers

as well as advanced lessons.

The cost of the eight-week program is \$4 for residents of the Wheeling Park District. The classes are held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday's beginning Sept. 19.

Registration and additional information on the program is available at the park district office at 222 S. Wolf Rd.

Be The First In Your Neighborhood

If you participate in a Wheeling Park District scheduled activity this fall or winter you will receive a free cloth emblem from the park district. The district board also decided last week that members of champion teams in various sports will receive small accessory championship patches.

The green and yellow patches will be the park district's insignia.

The district will also have jackets, sweatshirts and T-shirts imprinted with the emblem available for sale this fall. Sample items will be on display at the park district building in Heritage Park and orders for the various items will be taken at the district office.

Ponder Park Bingo Games

Wheeling's Park District Board is investigating the possibility of holding bingo games to raise money for developing park land.

Board commissioner Lorraine Lark noted the district thought it would be less painful to pay for the park development through a bingo game than through a tax increase.

Mrs. Lark said Park Atty. Roger Bjorvik should report next month on whether bingo is legal for the park board.

"If we qualify, have him bring the forms," she told park Supt. Ferd Arndt.



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant; high in lower 70s.

SATURDAY: Continued mild; high in 70s.

4th Year—121

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, August 27, 1971

5 sections, 72 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

\$1 Million Auto, Truck Dealer Plans Unveiled

Plans were publicly unveiled Wednesday night for a \$1 million Dodge car and truck dealership on land at the southeast corner of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, Buffalo Grove.

A representative of the auto company estimated the dealership would generate \$40,000 to \$60,000 in tax revenue a year to the village income.

The plans were presented before the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission and, although the commission did not vote on

the proposal, acting chairman Carl Geinrich said he could see no reason why approval would not come at next Wednesday's meeting.

REPRESENTATIVES from the Chrysler Realty Corp., a real estate holding company for the Chrysler Corp., appeared before the commission in a public hearing Wednesday to seek rezoning of the land from B-3 to B-4 to allow construction of the dealership on the eight-acre tract.

No one objected to the plans at the hearing, and the plan commissioners raised the routine questions of drainage and providing a buffer zone or fencing or landscaping for the surrounding residential area.

Paul Dwyer, the Chrysler attorney said, the auto manufacturer will comply with all building codes and regulations and abide by all plan commission requests that are "within reason."

The commissioners also raised the question of servicing and selling heavy duty, over the road-type trucks at the dealership, saying that it might be objectionable.

HARRY WASHINGTON, another Chrysler representative, replied that the trucks which would be sold probably would be under the two ton category and include pick-up trucks and vans.

Washington told the commissioners the building would be of a "general modern-type design," similar to the other dealerships that have been constructed in the area recently.

Washington said the dealership would be operating within 18 months and would handle about 3,000 new and used cars annually.



FLIPPING INTO THE WATER at Mallard Lake is one of Wheeling's three scuba-diving firemen. A retention pond at the site of the proposed apartment development at Hintz and Buffalo Grove Roads was used for practice this week by firemen Andrew Neargarder, Ralph Perricone and Dan Dieter. Additional pictures are on Page 8.

Registration Slated Today

Registration will be held today for all students in School Dist. 21.

Registration hours are from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Parents were asked to register their children at the school they will attend this school year.

Fees are \$5 for kindergarten and \$8 for elementary and junior high school. An optional \$4.25 towel rental fee may be paid by junior high school students.

Part time insurance costs \$2; full-time insurance is \$12. Both insurance programs are optional.

All students, including those who will continue in the same school this year, must register.

School in Dist. 21 begins at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7. Classes will end at noon that day.

Dist. 21 has schools in Wheeling, the Lake County part of Buffalo Grove and northern Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

Volunteers Are Seeking Funds For Hotline

Today is Hotline Day in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and Prospect Heights.

Volunteers will be soliciting funds of the new hotline phone service to help local residents with social and emotional problems.

In exchange for contributions to the hotline, which is being established by HELP, Inc., donors will receive miniature telephones.

Part of the funding for the new "crisis phone" is coming from a \$5,000 contribution from the Village of Wheeling, \$1,500 from the Village of Buffalo Grove, and contributions from civic organizations.

AT A MEETING this week HELP officials involved in the new program approved a name for the new hotline service. It will be called "Omnihouse," meaning "a house for all," according to Mrs. Barbara Adler.

The name reflects the group's ultimate goal to expand the effort from an emergency phone service to a youth center.

Mrs. Adler said the group has also been able to rent office quarters in Wheeling to house its phones, but the exact location of the Omnihouse offices will not be made public, she said.

The hotline service is expected to be initiated on Oct. 1. Hours planned are from 4 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and 24 hours a day on Saturday and Sunday.

Today's drive is an effort to raise additional funds to get the project started. Fifty volunteers, the majority of them high school students, will collect contributions in cans on various corners in the local area.

ALL OF THE OMNIHOUSE solicitors will have identification cards, Mrs. Adler said.

Volunteers will be stationed at the following corners: Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads, Dundee and Elmhurst roads, Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Elmhurst and Hintz roads, Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads, Hintz and Wolf roads, Camp McDonald and Wolf roads, Euclid and Wolf roads, Euclid and River roads, and Euclid and Elmhurst roads.

Volunteers will also solicit contributions at the Buffalo Grove Mall, the Ranchmart Shopping Center, the Dunhurst Shopping Center, the K-Mart and the Wheeling Shopping Center.

New Team Prepares For Underwater Recovery

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Three Wheeling firemen outfitted in scuba gear combed the bottom of the 25 foot deep retention pond on the Mallard Lake apartment development property at Hintz and Buffalo Grove roads Wednesday night.

The three men are Wheeling's first firemen to be trained as scuba divers. They are also the beginning of what Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen hopes will be an underwater recovery team of firemen from throughout the Northwest suburbs.

The firemen, Andrew Neargarder, Ralph Perricone and Dan Dieter, found only rocks, broken glass, muck and parts of a car at the bottom of the "lake."

But it didn't matter, because they only made the dive to explore the lake's bottom.

KOEPPEN SAID that in his 24 years with the Wheeling fire department six bodies have been recovered from various lakes and rivers near the village, but Koeppen said, as far as he can remember, no bodies have ever been recovered within the village limits.

He says part of the reason for that record is that until recently Wheeling had no ponds and retention basins. Now ponds are included in each apartment development under construction in Wheeling.

In addition to the new private lakes there are also new flood control basins in operation by the village in local parks.

"I can only see that we're going to get more and more of these retention ponds," Koeppen said. And with the new ponds there are bound to be accidents.

THE CHIEF SAYS he already has firemen from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, and Buffalo Grove who are interested in incorporating scuba diver information into the cooperative Box Alarm system started this year in 16 area communities.

Now if a department needs a scuba diver it has to call other departments asking if they have a diver or put out a plea on the radio.

Once the diver information is included in the box alarm system the department needing aid will only have to call the central system's radioman to automatically notify all other area departments that their scuba divers should report to a certain location.

Koeppen says that currently each department in the Northwest suburbs seems to have one or two men who know how to scuba dive. "But there's no organization," he points out.

HE SAID HE hopes to have from 40 to 60 divers available on call once the underwater recovery team for the north Cook County area is established.

Wheeling has joined the Lake County Underwater Recovery association, an organization of more than 70 divers in communities in Lake County. They are now

available to the Wheeling fire department under a mutual aid plan.

It's through that association that the three Wheeling firemen have learned how to scuba dive. And they have been attending regular training sessions and practice sessions in various lakes north of the village.

On their own, Dieter, Perricone and Neargarder have begun to explore the various lakes and ponds in the village limits so they will know the underwater topography of the various ponds in case they ever have to go down looking for a body or for lost valuables.

The firemen will even map the bottom of a pond if it proves to be unusual with ridges or shelves, Koeppen said.

ALREADY THE firemen have explored the bottom of the standing water in Husky Park behind Jack London Junior High School and in Mallard Lake. Various other ponds will be studied in turn for the next few weeks.

The village fire department currently has a rescue boat and has bought the scuba gear for each of the three trained firemen. Koeppen said that in the next year he hopes to have a total of six qualified divers, a bigger boat, a motor and

additional gear.

Standing on the shore watching the three men in the water Koeppen admitted that he'd like to be able to dive. "I'm 47 years old now, though," he explains.

"But my men are going to get all the drill they can. They're going to be the best," he promises.

The men will need a bar to tow them along the bottom in a straight line for the search operation, he says.

THE DEPARTMENT may also get some help from the Wheeling Park District which has offered to let Wheeling firemen take scuba diving courses taught at its Neptune's Pool at no charge.

Watching the firemen struggle into their wetsuits and the heavy air tanks, it's obvious why the scuba team is a recovery operation rather than a rescue effort. "It takes us 45 minutes to get dressed and 10 minutes to find the body," one of the firemen noted.

Koeppen points out that if the divers fail, the recovery effort has to resort to grappling hooks.

Neargarder said he was swimming close behind another diver and that he found himself staring at a stirred up cloud of mud that looked like the head of a mythical sea monster. "It scared me to death," he admitted.

In addition to their practice sessions the firemen have already been called on for help in a Wheeling police investigation. Police detectives, thinking burglars might have dumped the safe taken recently from Lums restaurant, into the Des Plaines River, asked firemen to check out the bottom.

The men put on their wetsuits, waded out into the river, and discovered that the water was only waist deep.

And to add insult to injury, they didn't find the safe either.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

As labor lawyers considered new attacks on President Nixon's domestic wage-price freeze, the government reported that the U. S. overseas trade deficit had stretched into its fourth consecutive month — longest in recorded history. The deficit was \$304.1 million in July, the fourth straight month in which the U. S. imported more goods than it sold overseas.

5.4 million parochial school children.

The Defense Department has announced the abrupt resignation of Frank W. Rendon II, its top civil rights official. It said Secretary Melvin R. Laird was unhappy with Rendon's lack of solutions to military racial problems but that he was not fired.

Starting Oct. 31, you can be assured of having a first class letter delivered the next day in your local area if you get it in the mailbox by 5 p.m. and put a zip code on it. Postmaster Gen. Winston M. Blount said.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley said he does not believe State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan should step down as Chicago's chief prosecutor because of his indictment on charges of obstructing justice in the Dec. 4, 1969, raid on Black Panther headquarters.

Gov. Ogilvie has approved legislation which provides increased penalties for armed violence or armed robbery convictions. Persons convicted of armed robbery face a minimum prison term increased from two to five years. For a subsequent armed robbery, it increases from five to eight years.

The World

Greek Premier George Papadopoulos brought 19 newcomers into the Greek government in a major cabinet shakeup that increased his own prestige and power. A 37-man cabinet took office in the fifth government shuffle since the military seized power in 1967.

U. S. Air Force personnel leaving the Philippines after Aug. 30 will undergo tests to determine whether they use drugs, a military spokesman said.

The War

Communist forces have increased the tempo of fighting throughout South Vietnam, two days before elections for the national assembly. A total of 38 individual Communist attacks were directed against military and civilian installations throughout the country. At least two Americans were killed and several wounded in the attacks, a U. S. spokesman said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	65
Boston	78	62
Houston	94	72
Los Angeles	81	67
Miami Beach	86	77
New York	80	66
Phoenix	102	77

The Market

Profit taking and softness in the dollar in world money markets turned the stock market lower despite a brief rally at mid-session following a prime interest rate cut by a small St. Louis bank. The Dow Jones Average ended off 2.27 at 906.10. Declines edged advances 697 to 677. Turnover was 13,990,000 shares compared with 18,280,000 the previous day.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	3
Auto Mart	3	3
Bridge	1	7
Business	1	11
Comics	2	10
Collecting Coins	1	7
Crossword	2	10
Do-It-Yourself	1	7
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	10
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	1	4
Women	2	4
Want Ads	4	1



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant; high in lower 70s.

SATURDAY: Continued mild; high in 70s.

94th Year—203

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, August 27, 1971

5 sections, 72 pages

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Businessmen Vote To Keep Diagonal Parking

There will be no parallel parking in Palatine's central business district, if the downtown merchants have anything to say about it.

Some 15 businessmen who own stores downtown voted almost unanimously at a Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday to recommend existing diagonal parking be continued in the streets downtown. There were only two dissenting votes, from Chamber Pres. Dobby Dobkin and Conrad Hansen, owner of Hansen Hardware and plan commission member.

Besides the parking, merchants voted on six other recommendations to submit to the Palatine Plan Commission which is studying overall zoning and changes necessary to improve the central business district.

A committee of the Chamber which had studied the downtown area made recommendations of each of the issues to be voted on by the downtown merchants. In recommending the continuation of diagonal parking, the merchants reversed the original suggestion of the Chamber committee.

IN ITS STUDY of the downtown, the Chamber committee estimated elimination of diagonal parking on the streets would reduce the total number of spaces downtown by 40 per cent. However, the committee said vacating of the old train depot and moving to the new one would produce an estimated total of 110-120 more parking spaces throughout the downtown area.

Most of the merchants at the Wednesday meeting objected to the Chamber

Committee suggestion of having parallel parking because it would reduce the number of parking spots available directly in front of their businesses.

In recommending the continuation of diagonal parking, the downtown merchants also strongly supported a motion that violations of the two-hour meter parking be strictly enforced. They objected to the all-day parking at meters by merchants themselves and their employees who are taking up spaces that should be reserved for shoppers.

Much discussion centered on establishing boundaries for the central business district and defining zoning for the areas at the fringes of the boundaries.

The Chamber committee had recommended the boundaries be set at Colfax Street on the north, Washington on the south, Plum Grove on the east and Smith Street on the west, which was approved by the merchants with four dissenting votes.

GEORGE LILL, owner of George's Barber Shop downtown, suggested the western boundaries be set at Cedar rather than Smith to provide more room for western expansion of businesses. "We already have about 15 square blocks of businesses downtown, and the committee recommendation only allows for six more blocks," he said.

However, Hansen said Palatine "does not have enough arteries to bring traffic in and out to the downtown if a boundary was set as far west as Cedar."

"It would be much better to have a healthy concentrated downtown rather than the wide sprawling area that might never get developed," he said.

The merchants approved the committee's recommendation that zoning be created to permit multi-family dwellings on the outlying downtown areas. However, to give themselves some room for business expansion, the merchants suggested the multi-family zoning begin at Maple Street on the west rather than at the Smith Street boundary.

"IF YOU SURROUND the downtown right at the edges by high-rises, there won't be any room for the businesses," Lill said. "You should leave at least two sides open for business expansion."

Volleyball Now On Rec Schedule

An extensive volleyball program for women will be included in the fall-winter recreation program in Rolling Meadows.

The 1971-72 schedule will provide programs for recreational volleyball, junior high volleyball, high school power volleyball, adult women's power volleyball, and a session for couples volleyball.

Ken Sutula, a former George Williams College player, will coach the adult women's team, open to women 18 years and older.

The women's power volleyball team will participate in the Northwest Suburban Volleyball League — Division III which consists of teams from Schaumburg, Des Plaines, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and two teams to be announced later.

The league will compete every third week with each team playing 10 games per night for six meetings. Team trophies will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place teams. Women on the team will also be outfitted in uniforms to represent the park district.

Registration will be at the Rolling Meadows Park District office until Sept. 14. Three tryout sessions will be held starting Sept. 16 and concluding Sept. 30. Team members need not be residents of Rolling Meadows.



THERE IS NO WONDER bread for cars which helps them grow 12 ways, just good workers like Ed Kozy, standing, Harry McCabe, sanding down the car, and Joe Katagiri, inside. The Moloney a new car, take it apart, and presto! A brand new Standard Coach Builders of Rolling Meadows get limousine!

Want A Nice Car For Only \$20,000?

by PAUL GREENFIELD
For those of you who happen to be among the 250,000 or so who own everyday, run-of-the-mill Cadillacs, you can rest assured you can make your car unique. In this case, it will cost at least \$1,000.

And if a Lincoln Continental limousine is your bag, they come as cheap as 20 thou — without the armour plating, of course.

Then again, you might want a toilet in your back seat. True, the demand isn't great, but they're useful on long trips.

Earle Moloney, owner of the Moloney Standard Coach Builders, can supply any of these needs, and what's more, as is evident upon going into his factory-garage at 1401 Rohlwing Rd. Rolling Meadows.

Moloney, a 25-year-old bachelor who lives in Palatine, has been converting Lincolns and Cadys for five years now, but because of the complexity of the process can only produce about 22 limousines each year. He's now busy getting some 1972 models ready for dealers.

INDIVIDUALS CAN only purchase the limousines through dealers, he said, but

other conversions are done for private customers.

About 400 Cadillac owners bring their cars in each year to get them customized, which usually includes putting a Rolls Royce-type nose on the car and installing a sun-roof, pile mouton carpeting and an opera window in the rear. This can all be done for about \$3,000, Moloney said although the nose alone can be put on for about \$1,000.

"About a quarter of a million Cadillacs are made each year," Moloney said, "so when you own one you really don't have

anything different. That's why there's such a demand for our customizing."

Moloney also said a few people will come in each year to get a Cadillac converted into a station wagon or to get a four-door convertible. "We always make a few weird cars like these each year," he said.

As an example of the price for one of those "weird cars," Moloney said a four-door Caddy convertible will cost about \$14,000 more than the two-door model the factory makes.

BUT LINCOLN limousines are Moloney's thing. Standard Coach makes all their own parts, and practically makes the car from scratch. So rather than being just a garbage or body shop, Moloney's company is considered an auto factory.

To prove it, Moloney's Cadillac Eldorado convertible, which of course has the Rolls nose, displays the Illinois Manufacturing license No. 1.

The basic limousine starts out as the four-door sedan, and is first stretched 36 inches. A second air conditioner, made by Moloney, is installed, and two reverse jump seats are put in.

The rear window is converted into an opera window, a power divider window between the front and rear seats is installed, and plush mouton carpeting is laid. With a hand-rubbed walnut cabinet and rear AM-FM stereo radio-tape

(Continued on page 3)

Cycle Race Opposition Is Steadily Mounting

Opposition to a night motorcycle race planned for Arlington Park Race Track Sept. 10 is steadily mounting.

The Arlington Heights Village Board is now considering calling a special meeting next week to discuss what it can legally do in regard to the race, which track management is billing as the Yamaha Gold Cup and is slated to begin at 8 p.m.

A special meeting was to have been held Monday night, but the trustees decided not to hold it on the advice of Village Pres. Jack Walsh, who is now vacationing and will not be back in town in time to prepare for the meeting, according to one trustee.

In other developments, the Arlington Heights Plan Commission Wednesday night took steps to prevent the race, which is expected to draw some 200 participating riders driving at speeds up to 130 miles per hour.

The 13-member commission voted to "strongly oppose" the event for fear of the precedent-setting effect the race may have on Arlington Park, said O.V. Anderson, chairman.

"We feel Madison Square Garden and Trojan Enterprises (sponsors of the race) have very little regard for the folks of Arlington Heights," he added.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN is the

parent company of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), which operates Arlington and Washington Park Race Tracks. This year the New York-based conglomerate staged a similar race at their own Roosevelt Raceway which drew approximately 20,000 cycling enthusiasts.

Anderson sent a letter stating the plan commission's opposition to Pres. Walsh, Village Mgr. L. A. Hansen, Village Atty. Jack Siegel and Edward Kokkelenberg, chairman of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission.

Anderson also has asked for a legal opinion from Siegel as to the permitted

land uses at Arlington Park under existing village ordinances and the annexation agreement reached two years ago between CTE and the village.

Although several trustees said the board will soon explore the legalities of the situation, Village Mgr. L. A. Hansen said Siegel told him the event would be permitted. Siegel, however, was unavailable for comment.

ANDERSON SENT a letter stating the plan commission's consensus to Village Pres. Jack Walsh, Village Mgr. L. A. Hansen, Edward Kokkelenberg, chairman of the Environmental Control Commission, and Village Atty. Jack Siegel.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

As labor lawyers considered new attacks on President Nixon's domestic wage-price freeze, the government reported that the U. S. overseas trade deficit had stretched into its fourth consecutive month — longest in recorded history. The deficit was \$304.1 million in July, the fourth straight month in which the U. S. imported more goods than it sold overseas.

Nine days after President Nixon pledged support for parochial education, a presidential commission disclosed that it is seriously considering a proposal to give tax credits to parents of the nation's

5.4 million parochial school children.

The Defense Department has announced the abrupt resignation of Frank W. Render II, its top civil rights official. It said Secretary Melvin R. Laird was unhappy with Render's lack of solutions to military racial problems but that he was not fired.

Starting Oct. 31, you can be assured of having a first class letter delivered the next day in your local area if you get it in the mailbox by 5 p.m. and put a zip code on it, Postmaster Gen. Winton M. Blount said.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley said he does not believe State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan should step down as Chicago's chief prosecutor because of his indictment on charges of obstructing justice in the Dec. 4, 1969, raid on Black Panther headquarters.

Gov. Ogilvie has approved legislation which provides increased penalties for armed violence or armed robbery convictions. Persons convicted of armed robbery face a minimum prison term increased from two to five years. For a subsequent armed robbery, it increases from five to eight years.

The World

Greek Premier George Papadopoulos brought 19 newcomers into the Greek government in a major cabinet shakeup that increased his own prestige and power. A 37-man cabinet took office in the fifth government shuffle since the military seized power in 1967.

U. S. Air Force personnel leaving the Philippines after Aug. 30 will undergo tests to determine whether they use drugs, a military spokesman said.

The War

Communist forces have increased the tempo of fighting throughout South Vietnam, two days before elections for the national assembly. A total of 38 individual Communist attacks were directed against military and civilian installations throughout the country. At least two Americans were killed and several wounded in the attacks, a U. S. spokesman said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	68
Boston	78	62
Houston	94	72
Los Angeles	81	67
Miami Beach	86	77
New York	80	68
Phoenix	102	77

The Market

Profit taking and softness in the dollar in world money markets turned the stock market lower despite a brief rally at mid-session following a prime interest rate cut by a small St. Louis bank. The Dow Jones Average ended off 2.27 at 906.10. Declines edged advances 697 to 677. Turnover was 13,990,000 shares compared with 18,260,000 the previous day.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	3
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	1	7
Business	1	11
Comics	2	10
Collecting Coins	1	7
Crossword	2	10
Do-It-Yourself	1	7
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	10
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	1	4
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	4	1

Speakout

Should Hanrahan Leave Office?

Indictment of Edward V. Hanrahan, Cook County's state attorney, for conspiracy to obstruct justice in the Black Panther raid has received national attention this week.

The front pages of all the major Chicago newspapers have carried stories concerning the indictment this week and there has also been radio and television coverage daily.

Speculation has it that Hanrahan will resign or take a leave of absence until the trial and a decision is made.

While all of this has been going on a telephone survey of local residents revealed they were completely ignorant of the entire indictment. More than 25 people were contacted and comments were only received from four. None of the people hung-up and only three said they were too busy to answer questions concerning the indictment. The remainder said they just did not know anything or enough to comment. Excuses ranged

from vacation to death, no television to lack of interest.

All who did have an opinion felt Hanrahan should definitely leave office until the trial.

Mrs. G. W. Meehan Jr. of 850 E. Morris, Palatine, said she thought he definitely should be suspended from office until the trial and she felt the indictment was "a very justified move."

A ROLLING Meadows housewife who did not want to be identified said she felt he should be suspended while he was under suspicion. "Where there is smoke there is usually fire." She said she felt the way the Black Panther raid was handled "was no better than the panthers themselves. The way the police just went in shooting not knowing who was inside."

Mrs. Arthur P. Miller of 17 S. Elm, Palatine, said she felt Hanrahan "should keep his job and do as the police do and take a leave of absence until the trial is over."

OEO Probers Sift Mass Of Evidence

by BOB CASEY

As it now moves to complete its investigation, the special Des Plaines City Council committee looking into poverty job abuses faces a mass of incomplete and contradictory evidence.

The six-member panel, which heard 5½ hours of testimony from a number of witnesses and received almost 30 documents in evidence Wednesday night, will have to sift out conflicting statements by many of the witnesses.

Though charged by Mayor Herbert Behrel "to continue this investigation for complete vindication or exoneration" of the families of five ineligible youths receiving anti-poverty payments for city summer jobs, the committee may decide to spread the blame among the many agencies involved — including the city.

The city administration, the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and the Illinois Employment Service (IES) have all admitted to making mistakes in what Mayor Behrel has described as a "comedy of errors."

THE COMMITTEE'S attitude may have been summed up by City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi, a non-voting committee member, when he assessed the whole thing at one point Wednesday night.

"When we're talking in terms of negligence and culpability, I think there was a lot of that with everybody," DiLeonardi said.

For the first time the committee was able to determine Wednesday who filled in the incorrect income figures on NYC program applications of the five youths, four of whom are sons of city officials or former officials.

James G. Ballee, counselor for the local IES office at 601 Lee St., Des Plaines, acknowledged he inserted the income figures on at least four of the five applications.

BALLEE MAINTAINED, however, under steady questioning by committee members, he was given the incorrect income figures either by the parents or the youths themselves. Because of the number of applicants he processed for the summer NYC and other programs, Ballee claimed, he was unable to remember specifically any of the five youths.

In earlier testimony, both the youths

and their parents denied filling in the income blanks and stated that Ballee or someone else at the IES office told them they could leave the income blanks empty.

Repeatedly in their questioning of Ballee, and of Frank Igotka, IES Chicago area operations chief, and Clyde Brooks of the CCOEO, the committee members sought to point up what they said was laxity in administering the NYC program.

Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd) introduced U.S. Labor Department guidelines for the NYC program which he said neither the IES nor the CCOEO followed in approving the applications of the five youths.

In each case Sherwood said, the NYC applications should not have been approved because even the incorrect income figures on the application blanks were too high to qualify for the poverty level NYC program.

Ballee acknowledged the applications thus should not have been accepted by the IES, which recruited and interviewed the youths.

BROOKS, WHO HEADS the NYC program for CCOEO, said however, his agency allows some leeway in the family incomes when considering the applications.

Committee members then pointed out federal rules require an additional form to be filled out when the applicant's income is too high and Brooks acknowledged the CCOEO does not always use that procedure.

Both in statements from committee members and from testimony of officials involved, it was pointed out the city also made several mistakes. DiLeonardi said Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab, whose son is one of the five youths in the NYC program, had no authority to sign a program contract with CCOEO.

Brooks, who accused the city of negligence in the matter, introduced a letter he said was sent to Mayor Behrel in May describing the NYC program and asking if the city could provide jobs for poverty-level youngsters.

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394-1700

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Yvonne
Storer

When shopping, you will see containers used for collecting donations to fight Cystic Fibrosis. The containers have been placed by Jaycee Wives with the merchants' cooperation. September is National Cystic Fibrosis Month, and your donation is needed to help combat this disease. The Palatine Jaycee Wives will appreciate your support of their extremely worthwhile project.

If you are looking forward to sending the kids back to school, but wondering what to do with the leftover time the Countryside YMCA has an answer. The "Y" now offers more than 60 classes in 36 different activities, plus many organized clubs and groups. If you have not received a brochure in the mail, call the "Y" at 359-2400.

Some typically interesting examples of these programs are a general exercise class for women held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings; golf instructions for ladies held at Thunderbird Golf Course; Ski Club (day, time and location to be announced) and even a handwriting analysis course.

ALL MEMBERS of St. Thomas of Villanova Parish are invited to participate in the 10th Anniversary Celebration the week of Sept. 19. The highlight of the week will be the Eucharist Celebration on Sept. 19 followed by a reception. Special events including a dance will be held during the week. Keep this week open so you can join in celebrating the 10th anniversary as a parish.

St. Thomas' 10th anniversary dance will be held at the Chevy Chase Country Club in Wheeling on Sept. 24. Tickets, \$6 per couple, may be obtained by calling Joe Pieper, 359-2340; Rita Wiley, 358-4086; or Marie Breen, 359-0231.

HOW ABOUT a fall buffet-social, proceeds of which will be used to support the Palatine Boys' Baseball league. The party will be held Sept. 17 9 p.m. in the Barrington Knights of Columbus Hall, Rte. 14 at Kelsey Road. Music for dancing will be provided from 9 to 1 a.m., and a delicious buffet supper will be served at 11:30.

Tickets for the buffet-social are \$10 per couple. To reserve your tickets or get further information, call Marie Unterreiner, 358-6164; Barbara Hayes, 358-6570; Barbara Schira, 358-7891; or Denise Kreuger, 359-2038.

Want A Nice
New Car With
Toilet, Bar?

(Continued from page 1)

recorder, the "basic" limousine is ready to go for a modest \$20,000.

Televisions and telephones are easily installed, and a dry bar, with crystal, can be put in for about \$500. A wet bar, complete with running water, would go at about \$2,000. And speaking of wet and running, Moloney has installed toilets in the back seats of a couple of limousines.

THE MOST expensive limousine Moloney makes is armor plated, of course with bullet-proof glass. They called these things Sherman tanks in World War II, but the Continental is a sleeker model than the 1941 version. With all the accessories, one of these little jobs runs around \$250,000.

Moloney got into business when he bought the assets of the Layman-Peterson Co., a limousine manufacturing firm Moloney said could produce 10 times as many cars a year as he can. "There wasn't enough demand for that many cars, so rather than cut back they just went out of business," he said.



THE TOOLS OF THE trade are most important part of limousine-making, so Paul Krumm of Moloney Standard

Coach Builders takes care to keep them in shape.

Sip & Straw
Managers Joe & Doris Milone's
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Italian Beef..... 70¢
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Threaten Lawsuit Over Anti-Poverty Program

Schaumburg's Township supervisor exploded in anger and threatened a suit over the administration of anti-poverty job funds while criticizing the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and the Illinois Employment Service.

Vernon Laubenstein Wednesday night asked the town board of auditors for support in a suit claiming "neglect and or malfeasance of public funds" by both agencies. While the board declined to sue, on advice of Atty. Norman Samelson, it authorized Laubenstein to open a letter writing campaign to federal and local officials. Each board member and two social work employees requested they be allowed to sign a letter to the Washington offices of OEO.

Laubenstein's tirade stemmed from exposure that five Des Plaines youths working for the city were paid \$37 weekly this summer by CCOEO. Four of the youths are sons of former or current Des Plaines officials, and none of the five qualify economically for the funds. Their cases are under investigation.

Laubenstein told how at least seven Schaumburg Township youths tried to apply for the same program, the Neighborhood Youth Corps, (NYC) and were told no such program existed, and no funds were available.

THE TOWN'S youth counselor, Russell Anslow, asked repeatedly this summer for applications for the program, administered by CCOEO and IES. After three

weeks delay, the forms arrived via mail, said Laubenstein.

Then, said Laubenstein, he contacted five families that legally qualify for anti-poverty funds. From these families he found seven boys aged 14 to 21 who needed and wanted summer jobs. They filled out the forms, and their parents signed them, listing family income and giving permission for their sons to participate.

But when Tom Fashing, summer youth counselor, took an applicant to the IES office at 601 Lee St., Des Plaines, they were told by three persons there that no such program existed, or they had never heard of it. They "denied it up and down," said Fashing.

The same office processed applications for the five Des Plaines youths.

Finally the office admitted knowledge of the program, but said "there were no jobs for Schaumburg Township," said Laubenstein.

"I'm frankly disappointed and I'm deeply chagrined. And I ask the board, do we take this lying down?" said Laubenstein. He referred to denials by the Des Plaines parents that they knew the pay was from OEO, or that the applications they had signed were for anti-poverty programs. The applications clearly state the program is sponsored by CCOEO, and is for Neighborhood Youth Corps., he said, displaying copies of the forms.

Downey-Devil's Advocate On Lincoln County Panel?

Frederick Downey, Hoffman Estates' mayor, could become the devil's advocate on the New County Study Committee (NCSC) looking into the disannexation of six townships from Cook County.

"I'm concerned about people constantly trying to disannex or split from taxing bodies when they're not satisfied with the way things are going," Downey said yesterday. "It seems as if it's becoming fashionable to drop out."

"We had it in Schaumburg with a group interested in forming another school district," Downey said about a study group of Schaumburg residents who two years ago looked into seceding from Elementary School District 54. The district also serves most of Hoffman Estates and part of Hanover Park.

Downey, concerned about the number of taxing bodies existing in Illinois said, "There are too many now. Illinois has

more than any other state in the union," he said.

"I want to take a look at the pros and cons and see how many benefits there will be for the six townships and all Cook County citizens, since both are affected," Downey said.

Downey's appointment to the committee was announced Wednesday along with State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, and Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

NCSC was originated by Wendell Jones and Merwin Soper, both Palatine trustees who proposed "Lincoln County" be formed from Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover Townships.

Others on the committee are Schaumburg's Mayor Robert Atcher, Le Moine Slitt and W. Richard Impey, both Arlington Heights attorneys, and Mrs. Glen Ann Jicha, Palatine Township Republican committeewoman.



DISPLAYING THE Rolling Meadows High School band uniform is Jim Donehey. The uniforms are expected to arrive in October but in the mean-

time the band will still be performing. Its first local appearance will be at 8 p.m. tonight at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

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B. Cotton Suede

Imported cotton suede that closes in a zip! Sherpa-lined hood is head-cuddlin' warm. Pleated back and pile lining. Green or Brown, sizes 5-15, 6-16.

\$40

C. Crushed Velour

Bright as Jockey silks! Styling that's ahead of the game with round peak lapels, buckle belt and quilt lining. Bordeaux Wine or Plum, sizes 8-18.

\$40

D. "Soul Look" Pile

Glenanza pseudo-seal pant coat trimmed by leather-looking Arpel. Hugs the curves with elastic-backed waist and belt. Quilt lining. Black/Red or Brown/Saddle, sizes 6-16.

\$40

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant; high in lower 70s.
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16th Year—152

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, August 27, 1971

5 sections, 72 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Opening Of New Willow Bend Is Delayed 1 Day

Opening of the new Willow Bend School is being delayed one day to give teachers a chance to get ready for the students.

Instead of Monday, the school will open its doors to students on Tuesday. On Monday the teachers will be in the building fixing up their classrooms and preparing for the first day.

Friday's visitation for parents has also been cancelled and will be rescheduled at a later date, according to school officials.

Workmen have been in the building in full force all week completing interior work. With the exception of unit ventilators the interior will be completed this week. The unit ventilators will be delivered next month and installed before the cold weather comes.

The opening of the school had been questionable since a fire in the gymnasium destroyed the light fixtures and unit ventilators.

THE MAJOR problem now facing the school is road construction. Barker Avenue, where the school is located, is under construction and closed to all traffic. This means students will be unloaded at the intersection of Central and Barker.

Until all road grading and surfacing is completed children will be supervised indoors during recess and recreation periods. Supervision will also be provided from the intersection of unloading.

Due to the difficulty of getting to and from school, all students will be permitted to remain in the school for lunch.

Transportation difficulties have also necessitated changes in the school hours.

The morning kindergarten class will be from 8:10 to 10:40 a.m. and the afternoon kindergarten class will be from 12 to 2:30 p.m. Grades 1 through 6 will attend from 8:10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The lunch schedule in grades three and four 11 to 11:40 a.m., grades five and six 11:20 to noon and grades one and two 11:40 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.

TB Institute's 'Breath Of Life' Exhibit Here

"Breath Of Life" an exhibit unit from the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County will be at the Ace Hardware Store in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center next week.

The exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday.

The unit is devoted to the human respiratory system and shows how the breathing mechanism works through the use of large animated displays, models, and actual samples of human lung tissue.

Special displays, diagrams and samples of lung tissue show the damage which can be done to the respiratory system by air pollution, cigarette smoking, and various diseases.



THERE IS NO WONDER bread for cars which helps them grow 12 ways, just good workers like Ed Kory, standing, Harry McCabe, sanding down the car, and Joe Katagiri, inside. The Moloney Standard Coach Builders of Rolling Meadows get a new car, take it apart, and presto! A brand new limousine!

Want A Nice Car For Only \$20,000?

by PAUL GREENFIELD

For those of you who happen to be among the 250,000 or so who own everyday, run-of-the-mill Cadillacs, you can rest assured you can make your car unique. In this case, it will cost at least \$1,000.

And if a Lincoln Continental limousine is your bag, they come as cheap as 20 thou — without the armor plating, of course.

Then again, you might want a toilet in your back seat. True, the demand isn't great, but they're useful on long trips.

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(Continued on page 3)

Negotiation Turned Down

Rolling Meadows has turned down an offer to negotiate a lawsuit which charges a well-drilling firm with negligence.

The court suit filed last month by the city alleges Layne Western Co. of Aurora with negligence in the job of sinking the well on Central Road an additional 800 feet. During the operation, the well's motor became lodged in the bottom of the well and attempts to remove it have failed.

City council this week turned down Layne Western's offer to reduce the bill for salvaging the motor and allow the company to resume its attempts to remove it. James McFeggan, superintendent of public works said Layne Western offered a reduced bill from \$9,143 to \$6,364. McFeggan added that the remaining work to salvage the motor would be shared between the city and Layne Western.

Aldermen were split on the decision to continue the suit. Those voting against continuing the legal action feared a water shortage while the suit is pending and the well inoperable.

While the well is inoperable, the southern section of the city, including the industrial parks, is serviced by only one well.

HOWEVER, PLANS are being drawn by the city engineer to pipe water from

another well to the southern section of Rolling Meadows.

The accident, which city council feels was caused by negligence, stopped water production at the well in June. The lowering of the well was being done instead of drilling another well. City officials said an additional well will be needed in about five years at a cost of \$150,000.

Cycle Race Opposition Is Steadily Mounting

Opposition to a night motorcycle race planned for Arlington Park Race Track Sept. 10 is steadily mounting.

The Arlington Heights Village Board is now considering calling a special meeting next week to discuss what it can legally do in regard to the race, which track management is billing as the Yamaha Gold Cup and is slated to begin at 8 p.m.

A special meeting was to have been held Monday night, but the trustees decided not to hold it on the advice of Village Pres. Jack Walsh, who is now vacationing and will not be back in town in time to prepare for the meeting, according to one trustee.

In other developments, the Arlington Heights Plan Commission Wednesday night took steps to prevent the race, which is expected to draw some 200 participating riders driving at speeds up to 130 miles per hour.

The 13-member commission voted to "strongly oppose" the event for fear of the precedent-setting effect the race may have on Arlington Park, said O.V. Anderson, chairman.

"We feel Madison Square Garden and Trojan Enterprises (sponsors of the race) have very little regard for the folks of Arlington Heights," he added.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN is the

parent company of Chicago Throbred Enterprises (CTE), which operates Arlington and Washington Park Race Tracks. This year the New York-based conglomerate staged a similar race at their own Roosevelt Raceway which drew approximately 20,000 cycling enthusiasts.

Anderson sent a letter stating the plan commission's opposition to Pres. Walsh, Village Mgr. L. A. Hansen, Village Atty. Jack Siegel and Edward Kokkelenberg, chairman of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission.

Anderson also has asked for a legal opinion from Siegel as to the permitted

land uses at Arlington Park under existing village ordinances and the annexation agreement reached two years ago between CTE and the village.

Although several trustees said the board will soon explore the legalities of the situation, Village Mgr. L. A. Hansen said Siegel told him the event would be permitted. Siegel, however, was unavailable for comment.

ANDERSON SENT a letter stating the plan commission's consensus to Village Pres. Jack Walsh, Village Mgr. L. A. Hansen, Edward Kokkelenberg, chairman of the Environmental Control Commission, and Village Atty. Jack Siegel.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

As labor lawyers considered new attacks on President Nixon's domestic wage-price freeze, the government reported that the U. S. overseas trade deficit had stretched into its fourth consecutive month — longest in recorded history. The deficit was \$304.1 million in July, the fourth straight month in which the U. S. imported more goods than it sold overseas.

Nine days after President Nixon pledged support for parochial education, a presidential commission disclosed that it is seriously considering a proposal to give tax credits to parents of the nation's

5.4 million parochial school children.

The Defense Department has announced the abrupt resignation of Frank W. Rendon II, its top civil rights official. It said Secretary Melvin R. Laird was unhappy with Rendon's lack of solutions to military racial problems but that he was not fired.

Starting Oct. 31, you can be assured of having a first class letter delivered the next day in your local area if you get it in the mailbox by 5 p.m. and put a zip code on it, Postmaster Gen. Winton M. Blount said.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley said he does not believe State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan should step down as Chicago's chief prosecutor because of his indictment on charges of obstructing justice in the Dec. 4, 1969, raid on Black Panther headquarters.

Gov. Ogilvie has approved legislation which provides increased penalties for armed violence or armed robbery convictions. Persons convicted of armed robbery face a minimum prison term increased from two to five years. For a subsequent armed robbery, it increases from five to eight years.

The World

Greek Premier George Papadopoulos brought 19 newcomers into the Greek government in a major cabinet shakeup that increased his own prestige and power. A 37-man cabinet took office in the fifth government shuffle since the military seized power in 1967.

U. S. Air Force personnel leaving the Philippines after Aug. 30 will undergo tests to determine whether they use drugs, a military spokesman said.

The War

Communist forces have increased the tempo of fighting throughout South Vietnam, two days before elections for the national assembly. A total of 38 individual Communist attacks were directed against military and civilian installations throughout the country. At least two Americans were killed and several wounded in the attacks, a U. S. spokesman said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	66
Boston	78	62
Houston	94	72
Los Angeles	81	67
Miami Beach	86	77
New York	80	68
Phoenix	102	77

The Market

Profit taking and softness in the dollar in world money markets turned the stock market lower despite a brief rally at mid-session following a prime interest rate cut by a small St. Louis bank. The Dow Jones Average ended off 2.27 at 906.10. Declines edged advances 697 to 677. Turnover was 13,990,000 shares compared with 18,280,000 the previous day.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	3
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	1	7
Business	1	11
Comics	2	18
Collecting Coins	1	7
Crossword	3	10
Do-It-Yourself	1	7
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	20
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	1	4
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	4	1

Speakout

Should Hanrahan Leave Office?

Indictment of Edward V. Hanrahan, Cook County's state attorney, for conspiracy to obstruct justice in the Black Panther raid has received national attention this week.

The front pages of all the major Chicago newspapers have carried stories concerning the indictment this week and there has also been radio and television coverage daily.

Speculation has it that Hanrahan will resign or take a leave of absence until the trial and a decision is made.

While all of this has been going on a telephone survey of local residents revealed they were completely ignorant of the entire indictment. More than 25 people were contacted and comments were only received from four. None of the people hung-up and only three said they were too busy to answer questions concerning the indictment. The remainder said they just did not know anything or enough to comment. Excuses ranged

from vacation to death, no television to lack of interest.

All who did have an opinion felt Hanrahan should definitely leave office until the trial.

Mrs. G. W. Meehan Jr. of 850 E. Morris, Palatine, said she thought he definitely should be suspended from office until the trial and she felt the indictment was "a very justified move."

A ROLLING Meadows housewife who did not want to be identified said she felt he should be suspended while he was under suspicion. "Where there is smoke there is usually fire," she said she felt the way the Black Panther raid was handled "was no better than the panthers themselves. The way the police just went in shooting not knowing who was inside."

Mrs. Arthur P. Miller of 17 S. Elm, Palatine, said she felt Hanrahan "should keep his job and do as the police do and take a leave of absence until the trial is over."

OEO Probers Sift Mass Of Evidence

by BOB CASEY

As it now moves to complete its investigation, the special Des Plaines City Council committee looking into poverty job abuses faces a mass of incomplete and contradictory evidence.

The six-member panel, which heard 5 1/2 hours of testimony from a number of witnesses and received almost 30 documents in evidence Wednesday night, will have to sift out conflicting statements by many of the witnesses.

Though charged by Mayor Herbert Behrel, "to continue this investigation for complete vindication or exoneration" of the families of five ineligible youths receiving anti-poverty payments for city summer jobs, the committee may decide to spread the blame among the many agencies involved — including the city.

The city administration, the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and the Illinois Employment Service (IES) have all admitted to making mistakes in what Mayor Behrel has described as a "comedy of errors."

THE COMMITTEE'S attitude may have been summed up by City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi, a non-voting committee member, when he assessed the whole thing at one point Wednesday night.

"When we're talking in terms of negligence and culpability, I think there was a lot of that with everybody," DiLeonardi said.

For the first time the committee was able to determine Wednesday who filled in the incorrect income figures on NYC program applications of the five youths, four of whom are sons of city officials or former officials.

James G. Ballew, counselor for the local IES office at 601 Lee St., Des Plaines, acknowledged he inserted the income figures on at least four of the five applications.

BALLEW MAINTAINED, however, under steady questioning by committee members, he was given the incorrect income figures either by the parents or the youths themselves. Because of the number of applicants he processed for the summer NYC and other programs, Ballew claimed, he was unable to remember specifically any of the five youths.

In earlier testimony, both the youths

and their parents denied filling in the income blanks and stated that Ballew or someone else at the IES office told them they could leave the income blanks empty.

Repeatedly in their questioning of Ballew, and of Frank Igotka, IES Chicago area operations chief, and Clyde Brooks of the CCOEO, the committee members sought to point up what they said was laxity in administering the NYC program.

Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd) introduced U.S. Labor Department guidelines for the NYC program which he said neither the IES nor the CCOEO followed in approving the applications of the five youths.

In each case Sherwood said, the NYC applications should not have been approved because even the incorrect income figures on the application blanks were too high to qualify for the poverty level NYC program.

Ballew acknowledged the applications thus should not have been accepted by the IES, which recruited and interviewed the youths.

BROOKS, WHO HEADS the NYC program for CCOEO, said however, his agency allows some leeway in the family incomes when considering the applications.

Committee members then pointed out federal rules require an additional form to be filled out when the applicant's income is too high and Brooks acknowledged the CCOEO does not always use that procedure.

Both in statements from committee members and from testimony of officials involved, it was pointed out the city also made several mistakes. DiLeonardi said Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab, whose son is one of the five youths in the NYC program, had no authority to sign a program contract with CCOEO.

Brooks, who accused the city of negligence in the matter, introduced a letter he said was sent to Mayor Behrel in May describing the NYC program and asking if the city could provide jobs for poverty-level youngsters.

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Tammy Meade



There's some ladies waiting for you over at the Shell Station at Kirchhoff and Meadows Drive. They're waiting to fill your gas tank, clean your windshield, and treat your kids to candy, as well.

The gas pumping is an annual project sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club. When you gas up this weekend, you'll be helping the Juniors with their various philanthropies such as Clearbrook School, the library, and scholarships, just to name a few.

The ladies will be pumping gas from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Don't forget to fill it up for the girls this weekend!

Take a walk this evening between 8 and 9 over to the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center and hear our Rolling Meadows High School Band play the pieces that won them a first division rating at the Illinois State Fair last weekend.

About 30 band members from the summer session participated in the trip to the fair and although they had no uniforms (they wore dark trousers and white shirts) and they were from a high school that hasn't even opened yet, these kids must have played beautifully to have earned this rating on their overall appearance.

Under the direction of Lendell King, the band played five selections, mostly marches and concert pieces.

THE BAND PRACTICES every morning throughout the summer at the Carl Sandburg School but at the present time it is practicing at Trinity Lutheran Church because Carl Sandburg is in the process of opening for the new school year.

Band members and their families were very impressed with seeing samples of the new Rolling Meadows High School Band uniforms last week at their picnic.

The uniforms are purple with a gold braid and a mustang emblem. Plans for buying the uniforms will be initiated after school begins and a booster club is started.

An ice show entitled "Summer on Ice" will be presented at the Sport Complex Sunday, with shows at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. If you enjoy figure skating you'll enjoy watching this show comprised of figure skaters aged four to 40. Tickets can be purchased at the complex for only 50 cents.

The trip to Illinois Beach State Park, sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park

District, has been canceled due to so few registering for the trip. The park district has many programs geared especially for the junior high and high school kids, but it would seem the kids really aren't too interested.

Considering all the junior high school kids who hang around the shopping center, you would think they would welcome these trips.



THE TOOLS OF THE trade are most important part of limousine-making, so Paul Krumm of Moloney Standard

Coach Builders takes care to keep them in shape.

Want A Nice New Car With Toilet, Bar?

(Continued from page 1)

recorder, the "basic" limousine is ready to go for a modest \$20,000.

Televisions and telephones are easily installed, and a dry bar, with crystal, can be put in for about \$500. A wet bar, complete with running water, would go at about \$2,000. And speaking of wet and running, Moloney has installed toilets in the back seats of a couple of limousines.

THE MOST expensive limousine Moloney makes is armor plated, of course with bullet-proof glass. They called these things Sherman tanks in World War II, but the Continental is a sleeker model than the 1941 version. With all the accessories, one of these little jobs runs around \$250,000.

Moloney got into business when he bought the assets of the Layman-Peterson Co., a limousine manufacturing firm. Moloney said could produce 10 times as many cars a year as he can. "There wasn't enough demand for that many cars, so rather than cut back they just went out of business," he said.

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Threaten Lawsuit Over Anti-Poverty Program

Schaumburg's Township supervisor exploded in anger and threatened a suit over the administration of anti-poverty job funds while criticizing the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and the Illinois Employment Service.

Vernon Laubenstein Wednesday night asked the town board of auditors for support in a suit claiming "neglect and or malfeasance of public funds" by both agencies. While the board declined to sue, on advice of Atty. Norman Samelson, it authorized Laubenstein to open a letter writing campaign to federal and local officials. Each board member and two social work employees requested they be allowed to sign a letter to the Washington offices of OEO.

Laubenstein's tirade stemmed from exposure that five Des Plaines youths working for the city were paid \$37 weekly this summer by CCOEO. Four of the youths are sons of former or current Des Plaines officials, and none of the five qualify economically for the funds. Their cases are under investigation.

Laubenstein told how at least seven Schaumburg Township youths tried to apply for the same program, the Neighborhood Youth Corps, (NYC) and were told no such program existed, and no funds were available.

THE TOWN'S youth counselor, Russell Anslow, asked repeatedly this summer for applications for the program, administered by CCOEO and IES. After three

weeks delay, the forms arrived via mail, said Laubenstein.

Then, said Laubenstein, he contacted five families that legally qualify for anti-poverty funds. From these families he found seven boys aged 14 to 21 who needed and wanted summer jobs. They filled out the forms, and their parents signed them, listing family income and giving permission for their sons to participate.

But when Tom Fashing, summer youth counselor, took an applicant to the IES office at 801 Lee St., Des Plaines, they were told by three persons there that no such program existed, or they had never heard of it. They "denied it up and down," said Fashing.

The same office processed applications for the five Des Plaines youths.

Finally the office admitted knowledge of the program, but said "there were no jobs for Schaumburg Township," said Laubenstein.

"I'm frankly disappointed and I'm deeply chagrined. And I ask the board, do we take this lying down?" said Laubenstein. He referred to denials by the Des Plaines parents that they knew the pay was from OEO, or that the applications they had signed were for anti-poverty programs. The applications clearly state the program is sponsored by CCOEO, and is for Neighborhood Youth Corps, he said, displaying copies of the forms.

Downey—Devil's Advocate On Lincoln County Panel?

Frederick Downey, Hoffman Estates mayor, could become the devil's advocate on the New County Study Committee (NCSC) looking into the disannexation of six townships from Cook County.

"I'm concerned about people constantly trying to disannex or split from taxing bodies when they're not satisfied with the way things are going," Downey said yesterday. "It seems as if it's becoming fashionable to drop out."

"We had it in Schaumburg with a group interested in forming another school district," Downey said about a study group of Schaumburg residents who two years ago looked into seceding from Elementary School District 54. The district also serves most of Hoffman Estates and part of Hanover Park.

Downey, concerned about the number of taxing bodies existing in Illinois said, "There are too many now. Illinois has

more than any other state in the union," he said.

"I want to take a look at the pros and cons and see how many benefits there will be for the six townships and all Cook County citizens, since both are affected," Downey said.

Downey's appointment to the committee was announced Wednesday along with State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, and Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

NCSC was originated by Wendell Jones and Merwin Soper, both Palatine trustees who proposed "Lincoln County" be formed from Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover Townships.

Others on the committee are Schaumburg's Mayor Robert Atcher, Le Moine Stitt and W. Richard Impey, both Arlington Heights attorneys, and Mrs. Glen Ann Jicha, Palatine Township Republican committeewoman.



DISPLAYING THE Rolling Meadows High School band uniform is Jim Doney. The uniforms are expected to arrive in October but in the mean-

time the band will still be performing. Its first local appearance will be at 8 p.m. tonight at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

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\$40

B. Cotton Suede

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\$40

C. Crushed Velour

Bright as Jockey silks! Styling that's ahead of the game with round peak lapels, buckle belt and quilt lining. Bordeaux Wine or Plum, sizes 8-18.

\$40

D. "Seal Look" Pile

Glenanza pseudo-seal pant coat trimmed by leather-looking Arpel. Hugs the curves with elastic-backed waist and belt. Quilt lining. Black/Red or Brown/Saddle, sizes 6-16.

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Friday, August 27, 1971

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Taxing Districts Object To Sanitary Dist. Fees

Several Prospect Heights taxing districts are objecting to fees charged by the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD) for tapping onto a new sewer system.

Atty. John Haas, representing the Prospect Heights Library District has proposed discussing the situation at a meeting of the two districts, along with the Prospect Heights School Dist. 23.

At a meeting of the park board Monday Haas said, "It is kind of ridiculous for the taxpayers to have to pay both districts for (sewer service to public facilities). I think it would be a good idea for the districts to get together on this."

The park district will be charged \$3,500 to tap sewer facilities at the Lions Park bath house onto the new sewer lines. The bath house and pool complex are located at Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street.

THE LIBRARY district has been notified it will be charged a \$2,000 tap-on fee. The fee is based on a \$1,000 charge for each of the two buildings on the new library site on Elm Street near Camp McDonald Road. A small house already stands on the site, and a new library will be built there within the next two years.

The sanitary district has not officially notified the school district of the tap-on fee for the four schools within its boundaries. Early estimates listed the cost at \$10,000 per school. The district has set aside \$30,000 of a \$1 million bond issue approved by voters earlier this year, to pay fees charged for the three schools at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads. Another \$10,000 was set aside by the state for the tap-on fee when it built the Dwight Eisenhower School more than two years ago.

According to Richard Schuld, OTSD superintendent, the fees charged to each of the three districts is "their proportional fair share. We base the fees on the usage of the sewer lines, and we take the overall cost of the system into account." The tap-on fee for residential homes is \$250.

Concerning the objection of some public officials to one taxing district charging another, Schuld said, "everyone in the district has to share the overall cost of the sewer system. The boundaries of these districts extend beyond ours. Why should residents in the sanitary district have to pay for service that will benefit people living outside of the sanitary district?"

MELVIN LACE, president of the school board, agreed that the school district should pay some fee since its boundaries are not identical to the sanitary district's. However he said, "It should definitely be lower than the \$30,000 proposed for the three school campuses." He called for negotiations between the two districts to reach a "reasonable charge."

"We have the option of hooking directly into the Metropolitan Sanitary District interceptor sewer line rather than into the OTSD lines," added LACE. "The cost would probably be a little less, but then we wouldn't have the maintenance provided by OTSD."

Trustees of the library district say their tap-on fee is too high. Mrs. Robert Lust, president of the library board, said, "We are being charged \$1,000 for the new library and \$1,000 for the caretakers cottage. This isn't fair because the cottage is a residence and other residences are only being charged \$250."

In addition, Mrs. Lust said the library district did not take the "high amount" of the tap-on fee into account when they

held a referendum for a \$400,000 bond issue in February. Now she said the trustees are looking for ways to cut the cost of the construction.

IN DEFENSE, Schuld stated the library district does not have to pay a tax to the sanitary district. "Actually the district is paying less than a resident to pay the annual tax bill of \$50 for 20 years in addition to a \$250 tap-on fee."

The entire OTSD system will cost \$1.1 million and serve approximately 1,300 buildings in Prospect Heights. Construction of the new system is divided into two phases. Phase one encompasses approximately 750 homes south of Willow Road. Phase two includes 450 homes north of Willow Road.

Prospect Heights Man Hurt In Auto Crash

Herbert E. Swanson, 44, of 108 Maple Ln., Prospect Heights was treated and released Wednesday at Holy Family Hospital for injuries sustained when the car he was driving collided with a car operated by Frank J. Kretzler, 22, of 114 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect, Mount Prospect Police said.

Both cars were going east on Euclid Avenue when the Kretzler car stopped for a stoplight at the entrance to the Randhurst Cinema, police said. According to the report, Kretzler's car was hit from behind when Swanson became blinded by the sun and sudden fogging of the windshield. This was about 7 a.m.

Swanson was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and will appear in court Sept. 29.



"IT'S NO SURPRISE that Zenith owns this relic of the old days of radio. The tower, one of two near Central and Rand roads, is plainly marked. Many residents have wondered about the towers which are now used only for advertising."

Zenith Radio Towers Built In 1924

Hey Edna! I Got Chicago!

by TOM VON MALDER

On a clear day one could hear for miles — hundreds of them. When there were atmospheric disturbances one would be lucky to catch the most local of signals.

It was the Twenties when radio was still in its infancy. The Chicago newspapers printed weekly summaries of the listening conditions, ranging from "quite good; static moderate" to "poor; static strong."

Radio broadcasting was still in a primitive stage. The stereotype depiction of a radio listener always showed the inconvenient earphones in operation. The faint whisper captured by crystal detectors required the earphones. This often led to the spectacle of a group of people, some equipped with "ear muffs" and others eagerly awaiting their turn to listen in.

The number of broadcasting stations was multiplying like crazy and, despite a 1912 communications act which gave the Department of Congress the right to regulate commercial wireless operations, there were still over a thousand stations broadcasting over the same bands.

THIS MEANT THE listener often found himself receiving not one station, but two or even three at a time. The situation was almost unbearable for the listener.

One effort to overcome the overlapping of broadcast signals and poor reception was the invention of the mobile transmitter. Such a transmitter could escape the crowded broadcasting conditions of the bigger cities by moving into the countryside to transmit its signal. Hopefully, there would be less competition out there.

It was because of just one such mobile transmitter that Mount Prospect acquired its two relics from these early days of radio. The relics in question are the two Zenith radio towers on Central Road, near Rand Road.

In 1922, Zenith replaced its original ham station, W9ZN, with its first AM station, WJAZ. Ham stations were the only radio stations in operation prior to the advent of commercial broadcasting.

Station WJAZ operated out of the old Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Both its studios and transmitter were located at the well-known hotel. But the hotel it-

self recently fell a victim to time and the wrecking ball.

ABOUT 1924, ZENITH set up a mobile transmitter in Mount Prospect. It was located at the Central and Rand roads site.

This mobile transmitter had a short life, however, as WJAZ was sold about 1927. "After the establishing of the network in 1926, Zenith decided there were enough stations on the air and sold WJAZ," William Nail, publicity director for Zenith in Chicago, said.

Nail said as far as he knows there are "no present plans to take down the two towers." He said he doubts whether the towers will ever be used again for broadcasting purposes. "We have such very tall buildings in the cities which are more suitable for transmission use."

"What you're talking about in Mount Prospect," Nail said, "is a relic of the very early days of radio. The towers are used primarily as an advertising medium now."

Zenith still owns the towers and the land, which is zoned residential, and they apparently plan to maintain ownership of these towers which were once built "out in the woods."

School Fees To Be Accepted

Dist. 23 will accept registrations for the coming school year next week.

Residents may register from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Aug. 30 through Sept. 3, at the school their child will attend in September. District schools include the Betsy Ross School, the Anne Sullivan School

and the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School all at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights; the Dwight Eisenhower School at Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads in Prospect Heights; and the John Muir School at Oak Avenue and Drake Terrace in Prospect Heights.

Students who will be entering the sixth through eighth grades must pay a fee of \$10. A fee of \$12 will be charged to students in the first through fifth grades. Parents of kindergarten students may pay a \$3 fee or a \$10 fee which entitles the student to refreshments served in class.

At the registration, parents of kindergarten children must present a birth certificate proving their child was five years old on or before Dec. 1. New students in the district must present a transfer form and past report cards.

Cheerleader Clinic Set Monday, Tuesday

The Mount Prospect Midget Football Cheerleaders Clinic will be held Monday and Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Tr.

All girls who have signed up to cheer for the team this fall should attend. For additional information girls should call Mrs. Thomas Uddenberg at 392-7522 or Mrs. Robert Bennett at 392-5619.

Hotline Day Brings Out Volunteers

Today is Hotline Day in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and Prospect Heights.

Volunteers will be soliciting funds of the new hotline phone service to help local residents with social and emotional problems.

In exchange for contributions to the hotline, which is being established by HELP, Inc., donors will receive miniature telephones.

Part of the funding for the new "crisis phone" is coming from a \$5,000 contribution from the Village of Wheeling, \$1,500 from the Village of Buffalo Grove, and contributions from civic organizations.

AT A MEETING this week HELP officials involved in the new program approved a name for the new hotline service. It will be called "Omnihouse," meaning "a house for all," according to Mrs. Barbara Adler.

The name reflects the group's ultimate goal to expand the effort from an emergency phone service to a youth center.

Mrs. Adler said the group has also been able to rent office quarters in Wheeling to house its phones, but the exact location of the Omnihouse offices will not be made public, she said.

The hotline service is expected to be initiated on Oct. 1. Hours planned are from 4 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and 24 hours a day on Saturday and Sunday.

Today's drive is an effort to raise additional funds to get the project started. Fifty volunteers, the majority of them high school students, will collect contributions in cans on various corners in the local area.

ALL OF THE OMNIHOUSE solicitors will have identification cards, Mrs. Adler said.

Volunteers will be stationed at the following corners: Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads, Dundee and Elmhurst roads, Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Elmhurst and Hintz roads, Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads, Hintz and Wolf roads, Camp McDonald and Wolf roads, Euclid and Wolf roads, Euclid and River roads, and Euclid and Elmhurst roads.

Volunteers will also solicit contributions at the Buffalo Grove Mall, the Ranchmart Shopping Center, the Dunhurst Shopping Center, the K-Mart and the Wheeling Shopping Center.

Art Course

Two Prospect Heights residents attended a week-long art school at the Allerton House, University of Illinois Conference Center near Monticello. The two are Barbara Riser, 109 W. Willow Rd., and Carol Sterner, 125 Wolf Rd.

The schools are sponsored by the Allerton Federated Art Schools. Participants were chosen on the basis of their ability in art. Both Barbara and Carol attended the school under a scholarship from the Prospect Heights Woman's Club.

Notre Dame Grad

Michael Nicholas Weides of Prospect Heights graduated recently from Notre Dame High School in Niles. Commencement exercises were held in May.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

As labor lawyers considered new attacks on President Nixon's domestic wage-price freeze, the government reported that the U. S. overseas trade deficit had stretched into its fourth consecutive month — longest in recorded history. The deficit was \$304.1 million in July, the fourth straight month in which the U. S. imported more goods than it sold overseas.

5.4 million parochial school children.

The Defense Department has announced the abrupt resignation of Frank W. Rendon II, its top civil rights official. It said Secretary Melvin R. Laird was unhappy with Rendon's lack of solutions to military racial problems but that he was not fired.

Nine days after President Nixon pledged support for parochial education, a presidential commission disclosed that it is seriously considering a proposal to give tax credits to parents of the nation's

Starting Oct. 31, you can be assured of having a first class letter delivered the next day in your local area if you get it in the mailbox by 5 p.m. and put a zip code on it. Postmaster Gen. Winston M. Blount said.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley said he does not believe State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan should step down as Chicago's chief prosecutor because of his indictment on charges of obstructing justice in the Dec. 4, 1969, raid on Black Panther headquarters.

Gov. Ogilvie has approved legislation which provides increased penalties for armed violence or armed robbery convictions. Persons convicted of armed robbery face a minimum prison term increased from two to five years. For a subsequent armed robbery, it increases from five to eight years.

The World

Greek Premier George Papadopoulos brought 19 newcomers into the Greek government in a major cabinet shakeup that increased his own prestige and power. A 37-man cabinet took office in the fifth government shuffle since the military seized power in 1967.

U. S. Air Force personnel leaving the Philippines after Aug. 30 will undergo tests to determine whether they use drugs, a military spokesman said.

The War

Communist forces have increased the tempo of fighting throughout South Vietnam, two days before elections for the national assembly. A total of 38 individual Communist attacks were directed against military and civilian installations throughout the country. At least two Americans were killed and several wounded in the attacks, a U. S. spokesman said.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	85	68
Boston	78	62
Houston	94	72
Los Angeles	81	67
Miami Beach	86	77
New York	80	68
Phoenix	102	77

The Market

Profit taking and softness in the dollar in world money markets turned the stock market lower despite a brief rally at mid-session following a prime interest rate cut by a small St. Louis bank. The Dow Jones Average ended off 2.27 at 906.10. Declines edged advances 697 to 677. Turnover was 13,990,000 shares compared with 18,280,000 the previous day.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	8
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	1	7
Business	1	11
Comics	2	10
Collecting Coins	1	7
Crossword	3	10
Do-It-Yourself	1	7
Editorials	1	10
Horoscopes	2	10
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	1	4
Womens	3	1
Want Ads	4	1

Marilyn Hallman



Stepping off Sunday afternoon from the corner of Emerson and Lonnquist will be a private parade. It's part of the annual Kiddies' Day sponsored by the Country Club Terrace Homeowners' Assn. Children from the area dress up in imaginative costumes and trim their bicycles and wagons with colorful crepe paper streamers. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes and best decorated wagons and bicycles.

Following the parade will be a family party, with games and refreshments, at Countryside Park for area homeowners. In charge of this year's Kiddies' Day are Dick and Dee Coleman. Assisting them are Dick and Sue Glaser, Stanley and Marilyn Hotchner, Linda and Art Stevens, and Don and Ruth Cyrier.

WHEN THE Chicago Cubs played the Cincinnati Reds this week at Wrigley Field, the White Sox were there cheering. This group of Sox, however, were 9, 10, and 11 year old boys from Mount Prospect. They played on the Sox B team during this summer's Little League season. Winding up their season with this special outing were Neil and Vince Kellen, Mike Meyer, Jim Poore, Reid Miller, Joe and Mike Morrissey, Brad Sticks, Bob and Ken Hallman, Scott Wertz, Chuck Lubeck, Jim French, and Bob Bonk.

RESULTS OF THE St. Mark's Vacation Church School "Balloon Lift" are now in. Prize winner is Sandra Seges. Her balloon, launched June 22, traveled the far-

thest. It was found in a wheat field near Plymouth, Ind. Roger Large, who mailed back the attached card, will also receive a prize.

SPENDING THE weekend in Milwaukee will be a group of junior high schoolers from Mount Prospect. Members of Community Presbyterian Church's MAD group will tour Miller's Brewery and visit the Milwaukee Zoo tomorrow. They will spend the night at the Wauwatosa Presbyterian Church. After Sunday's church service, they will visit Milwaukee's famous three-domed conservatory. Leading the group will be Bill and Gwen Pellegrini, Elaine Davnie, and Bob Rogaski.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS . . . David E. Wells, a 1971 Prospect High School graduate, has won a four-year National Merit Scholarship awarded by the Quaker Oats Co. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wells, 1420 W. Lincoln St., David plans to study chemical engineering at the University of Illinois.

Another local National Merit Scholarship winner is Kathy Betterman, a 1971 graduate of Forest View High School. She received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Northern Illinois Gas Co., another sponsor of the program.

Two Mount Prospect students have won National Presbyterian College Scholarships. Richard Karcher, 406 W. Lonnquist Blvd., plans to attend Monmouth College. Janet Schultz, 602 E. Council Tr., will attend Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

A Herald Editorial

Maryville Children Come First

Three years ago School Dist. 26 assumed the responsibility of educating the 300 dependent children living at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines.

At that time, Dist. 26 officials had hoped to begin construction this year on a state-paid school to accommodate the influx of students. However, in September, half of the Maryville children will attend the Dist. 26 River Road School at Maryville and half will be integrated into other district schools. The same arrangement has been used since 1968 and according to school officials there is no hope for a state built school in the immediate future.

School Dist. 26 pays rent to the Catholic Archdiocese for use of the Maryville classrooms and is in

turn reimbursed by the state. The River Road School is used only for Maryville children. These students will be integrated with other district children, once classroom space is available outside of Maryville, according to district officials.

TWO MONTHS AGO the Rev. John Smith, superintendent at Maryville, decided to raise the rent from \$5,000 to \$17,050, and later to \$14,500. Now that the President has frozen rents, Father Smith has proposed keeping the rent at \$5,000 and transferring all responsibility for maintenance and repairs to the school district.

In the past, the rent was not based on the actual cost of maintaining the classrooms. According to Father Smith, the \$5,000 rent charged during the past three years only pays for the utility and insurance bill at the River Road School.

Father Smith estimated that repairs needed at the River Road

School this year could total \$21,000. The cost includes new windows, additional electric wiring and room heaters. Approximately \$10,000 is slated for painting and floor repairs. General maintenance and miscellaneous is estimated at about \$8,000. "Considering these expenses, we thought \$17,050 was fair," added the Maryville superintendent.

At a meeting with the school board Tuesday, Maryville officials said the dependent children should not be set apart. They asked the board to give the Maryville children the same advantages given to other District 26 students.

The Dist. 26 school board said it is reluctant to pay more public funds for use of a private facility that does not meet the Illinois Life Safety Code. And the board is reluctant to pay for repairs in a building that is expected to be torn down within the next six to 10 years.

TWO WEEKS remain before school begins. The River Road School has not been repaired. And it is still uncertain who will pay for these repairs, if they are made.

Perhaps it is time for the school board to remember that its main consideration should be the welfare of the Maryville children and not a state reimbursed rental fee.

The school board must provide comfortable and safe classrooms for the Maryville students, as it already does for other district students. In a strictly material sense the River Road School may not be worth a higher rent. But the school board will have to pay more if it wants an improved facility.

By not paying for repairs, either directly or in a rent hike, the school board will be placing its obligation to safeguard the pocketbook of the taxpayer over its obligation to safeguard the welfare of the Maryville children. And in the end, the children will be hurt.

Teachers To Spend Day Learning Of Drugs

District 21 teachers will spend a day next week learning about drugs in preparation for a drug education curriculum to be introduced in the district schools this fall.

The teachers will be taught not only how to recognize drugs and understand their effects, but also the reasons why youngsters may feel a need to take drugs, according to Marge Beu, district director of instruction.

The Sept. 3 program will include a 9:30 a.m. speech by Dr. Robert Wilfar of the graduate division of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

His speech will focus on the pharmacological aspects of drugs, experiences with drug addicts, and an explanation of the psychological drive for drugs, Miss Beu said.

FOLLOWING THE talk the district teachers will split into separate sessions for primary, intermediate, and junior high school groups.

Each of the three separate groups will then meet with a policeman who will give a presentation explaining drug analysis and telling the teachers how to recognize the symptoms of youngsters who are drug users, she said.

Policemen from the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove police departments have already agreed to help with the program and a third policeman has been requested from the Arlington Heights police department, Miss Beu said.

District 21 serves Wheeling, the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove, and parts of northern Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

AFTER THE sessions with the policemen, the teachers will be given the specifics of the curriculum on drug education as it will be taught in the various grade levels, she said.

The new program will be taught in homeroom classes at the elementary school level, she said. In the district's three junior high schools, the program will vary. In some schools it will be taught as part of the social studies program while in others it will be included in science classes or in a language arts class, she said.

The program may be taught by team teaching in some of the schools, she said.

In addition to that, new curriculum, four other new programs will be introduced in the district this fall, she said.

Teachers will receive information from their school principals on curriculums on "You and the Law," "Environmental Education," "Consumer Education" and the newly formalized kindergarten curriculum, she said.

For the first time this year district teachers will be required to attend only one day of orientation programs instead of a week of meetings before school starts. The reduced requirement is the result of a new state law, Miss Beu said.

THERE WILL BE a week's worth of

voluntary orientation programs for the teachers, however, she said.

On Monday, an optional workshop for teachers who are new to the district will include an explanation of the various special services in the district, such as language arts facilities, the learning disabilities program, and school psychiatrist. That afternoon the teachers will tour the district in order to learn about the types of homes local children come from and to familiarize themselves with various industries and businesses in the district, she said.

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Break-In At Drug Firm Tied To Earlier Burglary

Mount Prospect Police have reason to believe the same thieves who stole 48,000 sleeping pills last April from Arnar-Stone Laboratories Inc. broke into the pharmaceutical manufacturing firm again Wednesday.

Robert E. Parcell, president of the firm at 601 E. Kensington Rd. in Mount Prospect, said nothing was taken in this second break. "We can assume logically the same persons broke in because the

method was exactly the same," Parcell said.

The plant, Parcell said, is protected with a very sensitive electronic alarm system, hooked in directly with the police. "The slightest sound will set it off," he said.

However, the thieves apparently stayed away from the alarm system and came away with no loot. Police said no alarms were set off at the plant.

SGT. JOSEPH Bopp, a detective investigating the earlier theft and the recent break, said there has been nothing new on the missing sleeping pills. Last spring there had been a warning that the small, orange pills stamped with the letters "A" and "S" were circulating in the Northwest suburbs.

At that time, Bopp said persons taking the drug "act like they are extremely intoxicated without the smell of alcohol, have trouble walking, and are prone to falling down." He also said the pills are "exceedingly dangerous and can cause death."

In both cases, burglars gained entrance to the laboratory through a roof heating vent, police said. The same vent was used both times even though there are many such vents, police said.

The stolen drug, Sopor, is a sedation tablet which is legally available only by prescription. It works as a depressant on the central nervous system, and affects the center of the brain that controls sleep. A spokesman for Arnar-Stone said taking over three of the pills "is getting into the danger zone."

Police said only about 100 of the pills have been recovered so far.

Village Board OKs Zoning Requests

Final action on a rezoning request and a subdivision plan was taken by the Mount Prospect Village Board at Tuesday's special board meeting. Both were approved.

The approved plot of subdivision allows E. J. Frediani to construct 86 homes in the area bounded by Golf Road, Cypress Drive, New Ash Drive and the block between Robert and Beechwood drives.

The plan had previously been approved by the Plan Commission.

The approved rezoning request was that of Marathon Oil Co. for their property at the southeast corner of Golf and Busse roads. The change was from B-3 to B-4 and had been made necessary a year ago when the village board shifted gas stations from the B-3 business category to the expanded B-4 category.

Marathon plans to renovate the existing station.

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OEO Probers Sift Mass Of Evidence

As it now moves to complete its investigation, the special Des Plaines City Council committee looking into poverty job abuses faces a mass of incomplete and contradictory evidence.

The six-member panel, which heard 5½ hours of testimony from a number of witnesses and received almost 30 documents in evidence Wednesday night, will have to sift out conflicting statements by many of the witnesses.

Though charged by Mayor Herbert Behrel "to continue this investigation for complete vindication or exoneration" of the families of five ineligible youths receiving anti-poverty payments for city summer jobs, the committee may decide to spread the blame among the many agencies involved — including the city.

The city administration, the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and the Illinois Employment Service (IES) have all admitted to making mistakes in what Mayor Behrel has described as a "comedy of errors."

THE COMMITTEE'S attitude may have been summed up by City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi, a non-voting committee member, when he assessed the whole thing at one point Wednesday night.

"When we're talking in terms of negligence and culpability, I think there was a lot of that with everybody," DiLeonardi said.

For the first time the committee was able to determine Wednesday who filled in the incorrect income figures on NYC program applications of the five youths, four of whom are sons of city officials or former officials.

James G. Ballee, counselor for the local IES office at 601 Lee St., Des Plaines, acknowledged he inserted the income figures on at least four of the five applications.

BALLEE MAINTAINED, however, under steady questioning by committee members, he was given the incorrect income figures either by the parents or the youths themselves. Because of the number of applicants he processed for the

summer NYC and other programs, Ballee claimed, he was unable to remember specifically any of the five youths.

In earlier testimony, both the youths and their parents denied filling in the income blanks and stated that Ballee or someone else at the IES office told them they could leave the income blanks empty.

Repeatedly in their questioning of Ballee, and of Frank Igotka, IES Chicago area operations chief, and Clyde Brooks of the CCOEO, the committee members sought to point up what they said was laxity in administering the NYC program.

Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd) introduced U.S. Labor Department guidelines for the NYC program which he said neither the IES nor the CCOEO followed in approving the applications of the five youths.

In each case Sherwood said, the NYC applications should not have been approved because even the incorrect income figures on the application blanks were too high to qualify for the poverty level NYC program.

Ballee acknowledged the applications thus should not have been accepted by the IES, which recruited and interviewed the youths.

BROOKS, WHO HEADS the NYC program for CCOEO, said however, his agency allows some leeway in the family incomes when considering the applications.

Committee members then pointed out federal rules require an additional form to be filled out when the applicant's income is too high and Brooks acknowledged the CCOEO does not always use that procedure.

Both in statements from committee members and from testimony of officials involved, it was pointed out the city also made several mistakes. DiLeonardi said Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab, whose son is one of the five youths in the NYC program, had no authority to sign a program contract with CCOEO.

Brooks, who accused the city of negligence in the matter, introduced a letter he said was sent to Mayor Behrel in May describing the NYC program and asking if the city could provide jobs for poverty-level youngsters.

Behrel's reply, also read by Brooks, stated the city would not have any openings. According to testimony at the hearing, Ballee later approached City Comptroller Duane Bliets and the five youths, who were already hired by the city, were enrolled in the NYC program, apparently without the mayor's knowledge.

The youths received \$37 a week from the CCOEO and the remainder of their salaries from the city.

Brooks said the original letter to Behrel was evidence that the city knew the program was limited to poverty-stricken money, the committee may decide to reyoungsters, but in light of other testimony that claim.

DiLeonardi said testimony given at the hearing will take two or three weeks to transcribe. Sherwood indicated the committee will meet again to complete its work after the transcript is available.

But before that, Moloney said, "I just fooled around with cars, but never worked on them for a living."

Order Furnishings For Senior Center

A bumper pool table will be part of the furnishings at the senior citizen drop-in center sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District.

Park district officials are currently ordering furnishings for the center, 600 See-Gwan Ave., that will be completed by the end of September. The center will include a kitchen area, a sitting and reading room, a craft and sewing room, a game room and a bathroom. Decorating plans also include a television set.

Donations of furniture or other items that would be useful in the center would be greatly appreciated, according to Paul Caldwell, assistant park director. Kitchen equipment, valued at approximately \$1,000, has been donated by the Illinois Range Co. office in Mount Prospect. Recently the Mount Prospect chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars contributed \$100 towards the purchase of furnishings.

Residents wishing to make donations can call the park district office at 255-5380 and ask for Caldwell. "Things like books and games would also be appreciated," he said.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

The following fire and inhalator calls were answered by the Rolling Meadows Fire Department last week:

Thurs. Aug. 12
—9:23 a.m. Wheeling firemen fought a car fire at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Wed. Aug. 11
—9:19 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 1410 Anthony Dr.

—2:10 p.m. Wheeling firemen washed gasoline from the street at 645 S. Wheeling Rd. following an accident.

Fri. Aug. 13
—5:28 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a field fire at 1116 Valley Stream Dr.

—4:14 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a rubbish fire behind 814 Old Willow Rd.

—12:49 p.m. Wheeling firemen fought a field fire across from 72 Brian Ln.

—11:45 a.m. Wheeling firemen washed gasoline from the road adjacent to the village municipal building. The gas had been spilled while filling an underground tank.

Aug. 16
7:08 a.m., fire call, 4655 Kirchoff Rd.
10:25 p.m., fire call, behind Jewel Foods, garbage fire.

Aug. 17
8:10 p.m., fire call, 2505 Fremont St.
10 p.m., service call, Kimball Hill Park.

Aug. 19
4:55 p.m., fire call, Kirchoff Road and Rte. 53, car fire.

Aug. 20
9:58 a.m., first aid call, 2808 St. James St.
5:20 p.m., inhalator call, 3308 Central Rd.

Aug. 21
7:21 a.m., inhalator call, 4007 Jay Ln.

3:51 p.m., fire call, Plum Grove Road near Kirchoff Road, car fire.

9:01 p.m., service call, 2108 Central Rd., wire down.

Tuesday, Aug. 24
6:20 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 213 N. School St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

12:16 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1912 E. Higgins Rd. Truck fire.

8:33 p.m. — Engines responded to call at Randhurst Shopping Center, 989 N. Elmhurst Rd. Accidental false; power failure.

6:40 p.m. — Engines responded to call at 515 School St. Lightning strike.

6:46 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 253 E. Rand Rd. Accidental false; wire down.

6:52 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 601 W. Lonquist Blvd. Accidental false; power failure.

7:00 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1727 Willow Ln. Lightning strike.

7:03 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 400 E. Gregory St. Trouble alarm; power failure.

7:15 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 109 N. Maple St. Lightning strike.

9:20 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 207 S. Edward St. Restored electric service.

Wednesday, Aug. 25
7:15 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Euclid and entrance to Randhurst Cinema. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

11:51 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 921 N. Brentwood Ln. Rubbish fire in field.

7:21 p.m. — Engines responded to call at Wards Auto Center. Flow alarm; false.

10:49 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1186 Cherrywood Dr. Out on arrival.

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pant coats

Your Best
Bet At Just **\$40**

Get all wrapped-up in new Fall fashion . . . and at a price to please your budget! Sharp little

Pant Coats . . . dashing individual that offer unbeatable warmth! A great new collection of

fabulous fabrics . . . some are hooded . . . and all beautifully detailed with belts, pockets and other fashion touches!

From The
FASHION
FLOOR!



Use A
CRAWFORD
CHARGE!

A. Bogus "Bucksuede"

Fashionable, smooth "buck-suede" with contrast stitching, full belt and novelty pockets. Quilt lining. In Brown or Antelope, sizes 10-18.

\$40

B. Cotton Suede

Imported cotton suede that closes in a zip! Sherpa-lined hood is head-cuddlin' warm. Pleated back and pile lining. Green or Brown, sizes 5-15, 6-16.

\$40

C. Crushed Velour

Bright as Jockey silks! Styling that's ahead of the game with round peak lapels, buckle belt and quilt lining. Bordeaux Wine or Plum, sizes 8-18.

\$40

D. "Seal Look" Pile

Glenanza pseudo-seal pant coat trimmed by leather-looking Arpel. Hugs the curves with elastic-backed waist and belt. Quilt lining. Black/Red or Brown/Saddle, sizes 6-16.

\$40



Choose Your
Winter Coat
Now While
Selections Are
At Their Peak!



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, pleasant; high in lower 70s.

SATURDAY: Continued mild; high in 70s.

44th Year—187

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, August 27, 1971

5 sections, 72 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Teachers Will Probably Get Pay Raises Despite Freeze

More than 500 teachers in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 50 will probably receive raises despite the President's wage freeze, according to reports from the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP). However, district officials are remaining cautious about the reports because they have not yet received guidelines on the freeze.

The reports indicate that teachers will be able to receive their scheduled pay raises if their contract became effective before Aug. 15. The contract between the district and the Teachers Council became effective on June 25.

However, Al Walkman, assistant superintendent for personnel for the district said the district is waiting for official work.

"We've had so wide a variety of information in the last week that we are waiting for written guidelines from the state superintendent's office, the federal government, or the county superintendent's office," he said.

A spokesman for the OEP said the con-

tracts would be considered effective whether or not salaries had been paid under the new contract.

WALTMAN SAID the district has prepared two sets of computer payroll information, one based on the new contract and one based on wages that were paid last spring.

He said the district can wait for a final order for about a week and still get any increases on the teachers' first paycheck in September.

The 1971-72 contract provides for a seven per cent raise for teachers who have been in the district for less than 15 years. Four per cent of the raise is because a teacher will have an additional year of experience and three per cent because the scale was raised above the 1970-71 level.

Base pay for beginning teachers was increased by three per cent, as was pay for a teacher with 15 years of experience and a master's degree who is not eligible for increments because of increased experience or education.

Under the 1971-72 salary schedule, a beginning teacher will receive \$7,828 per year and a teacher with a master's degree plus 30 hours and 15 years' experience will receive \$16,480.

Under the 1970-71 contract, a beginning teacher received \$7,600 per year and a teacher at the top of the scale received just over \$16,000.

Attend Art Class

Two Prospect Heights residents attended a week-long art school at the Allerton House, University of Illinois Conference Center near Monticello. The two are Barbara Riser, 100 W. Willow Rd., and Carol Sterner, 126 Wolf Rd.

The schools are sponsored by the Allerton Federated Art Schools. Participants were chosen on the basis of their ability in art. Both Barbara and Carol attended the school under a scholarship from the Prospect Heights Woman's Club.

Zenith Radio Towers Built In 1924

Hey Edna! I Got Chicago!

by TOM VON MALDER

On a clear day one could hear for miles — hundreds of them. When there were atmospheric disturbances one would be lucky to catch the most local of signals.

It was the Twenties when radio was still in its infancy. The Chicago newspapers printed weekly summaries of the listening conditions, ranging from "quite good; static moderate" to "poor; static strong."

Radio broadcasting was still in a primitive stage. The stereotype depiction of a radio listener always showed the inconvenient earphones in operation. The faint whisper captured by crystal detectors required the earphones. This often led to the spectacle of a group of people, some equipped with "ear muffs" and others eagerly awaiting their turn to listen in.

The number of broadcasting stations was multiplying like crazy and, despite a 1912 communications act which gave the Department of Commerce the right to regulate commercial wireless operations, there were still over a thousand stations broadcasting over the same bands.

THIS MEANT THE listener often found himself receiving not one station, but two or even three at a time. The situation was almost unbearable for the listener.

One effort to overcome the overlapping of broadcast signals and poor reception was the invention of the mobile transmitter. Such a transmitter could escape the crowded broadcasting conditions of the bigger cities by moving into the countryside to transmit its signal. Hopefully, there would be less competition out there.

It was because of just one such mobile transmitter that Mount Prospect acquired its two relics from these early days of radio. The relics in question are the two Zenith radio towers on Central Road, near Rand Road.

In 1922, Zenith replaced its original ham station, W9ZN, with its first AM station, WJAZ. Ham stations were the only radio stations in operation prior to the advent of commercial broadcasting.

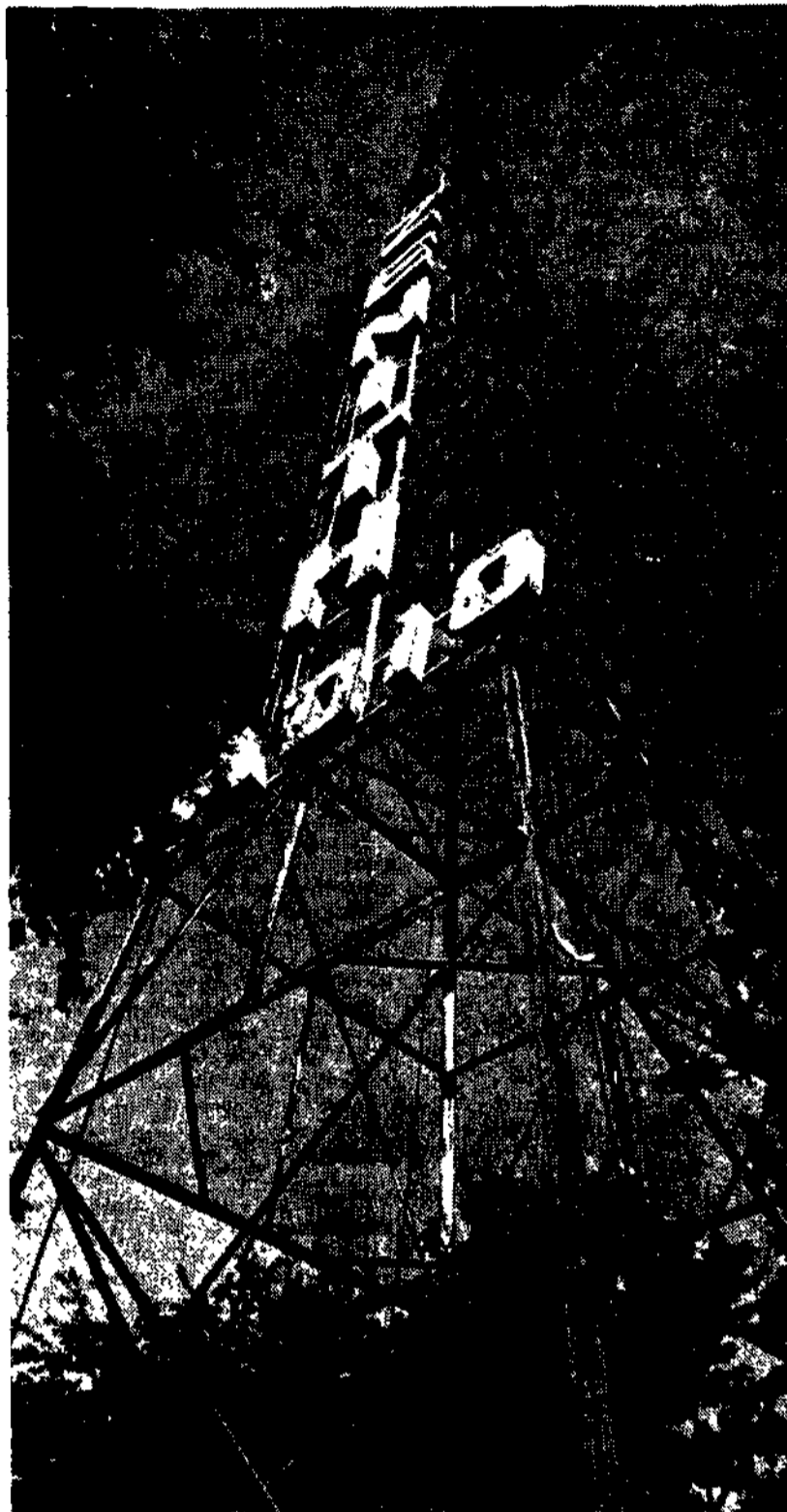
Station WJAZ operated out of the old Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Both its studios and transmitter were located at the well-known hotel. But the hotel itself recently fell a victim to time and the wrecking ball.

ABOUT 1924, ZENITH set up a mobile transmitter in Mount Prospect. It was located at the Central and Rand roads site. This mobile transmitter had a short life, however, as WJAZ was sold about 1927. "After the establishing of the networks in 1926, Zenith decided there were enough stations on the air and sold WJAZ," William Nail, publicity director for Zenith in Chicago, said.

Nail said as far as he knows there are "no present plans to take down the two towers." He said he doubts whether the towers will ever be used again for broadcasting purposes. "We have such very tall buildings in the cities which are more suitable for transmission use."

"What you're talking about in Mount Prospect," Nail said, "is a relic of the very early days of radio. The towers are used primarily as an advertising medium now."

Zenith still owns the towers and the land, which is zoned residential, and they apparently plan to maintain ownership of these towers which were once built "out in the woods."



"IT'S NO SURPRISE that Zenith owns this relic of the old days of radio. The tower, one of two near Central and Rand roads, is plainly

marked. Many residents have wondered about the towers which are now used only for advertising.

Oppose Assessment '70

About 50 residents objecting to Special Assessment '70 haven't given up on a class action suit that would allow more residents to object to the storm sewer project planned for the Hatlen Heights area of Mount Prospect.

A petition asking the Cook County Circuit Court for a rehearing on the suit, dismissed by the court last month, was filed yesterday. A date has not yet been set for the rehearing.

Edward Finnegan, attorney for the group filing the petition, said his clients took the action as "a courtesy" for other Hatlen Heights area residents who have been assessed for the project, but have not objected.

AS IT NOW stands, according to Finne-

gan, non-objectors will have to pay the amount of their original assessment even if the assessments of objectors are reduced by court action. About 110 of the 380 property owners who have received bills for the project have already filed petitions. Residents' assessments vary from several hundred to several thousand dollars.

Further court action on objections to the project will take place in October. Before that time, Kenneth Stonesselfer, attorney representing the village, said he plans to meet with the village board to clarify its position on the project. The village is scheduled to pay about \$157,000 as the public benefit portion of the \$634,000 project.

Weller Creek Bridge Slated At School St.

The next bridge to be built across Weller Creek will be at School Street.

At Tuesday night's special meeting, the Mount Prospect Village Board passed a resolution providing for the appropriation of \$130,000 of Motor Fuel Tax Funds for construction of the bridge next year.

The board also voted to hire Bernard H. R. Hemminger as engineer for the School Street bridge. This will be Hemminger's fourth bridge across Weller Creek, the others being at Emerson and George streets and See-Gwan Avenue.

The new bridge is part of a 1969 plan to build four new bridges over the creek. At that time there were only four streets in Mount Prospect which crossed Weller Creek. They were Mount Prospect and Busse roads and Main and Emerson streets.

The first two bridges at George Street and See-Gwan Avenue were approved in June, 1969. The George Street bridge opened in October 1970 and cost about \$72,000. Costing \$106,824, the See-Gwan bridge opened last May.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert said that normally the next bridge to be built would be the one at William Street. "But William is only a half street and even though it would be the preferred choice over School Street this would compound the cost. We would first have to complete William Street, making it a full-width street," he said.

A fifth bridge, listed only as a possibility, may be built at Can-Dota Avenue in the future.

The bridge at School Street would be a two-lane, 50-foot span for vehicular traffic. The project also includes money for the pavement improvement of School Street from Lonnquist Boulevard to Berkshire Lane.

The original bridge, at George Street, became a subject of controversy when residents living north of the creek protested what they saw as a project which would bring an increased traffic flow through their streets.

These residents preferred the village extend Sunset Road through a vacant piece of property owned by School Dist. 57. But at the time school officials reportedly refused to sell the land or any part of it because in future years they might want to build a school on the site.

Today, school district officials are talking about selling the 11 acres, known as East Park, to the Mount Prospect Park District for park use. Officials have decided they do not need a new school there.

The village board approved the George Street bridge despite the objections of those residents who lived north of the creek for two reasons. The board said, in 1968, that the new bridge would provide the police and fire departments with access to areas south of Weller Creek which they did not have before. The board also said the bridge would minimize potential accidents during local emergencies.

Village Honors Its Employees

Three Village of Mount Prospect employees were honored, one posthumously, by resolutions of appreciation at Tuesday night's special village board meeting.

Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann was commended for his services as acting village manager. Zimmermann was acting manager from the time of Virgil Barnett's resignation, a little over a year ago, to this August when Robert J. Epley took over the job. At the same time, Zimmermann continued his duties as village attorney.

The resolution was intended as a surprise for Zimmermann as the attorney is on vacation and the resolution had not been listed on the agenda.

A second resolution was passed noting the recent death of Elmer Wille, who served as village trustee from 1941 to 1945, during the term of Village Pres. Inge E. Besander. Wille also served the village for eight years as an electrical maintenance engineer of the Public Works Department.

The last resolution passed noted the 25th anniversary of Clarence Neibuhr with the Mount Prospect Fire Department. Mayor Robert D. Teichert said the accomplishment was all the more remarkable because the full-time department has only been in existence about 10 years. Before that time, Mount Prospect had a volunteer fire department.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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Nine days after President Nixon pledged support for parochial education, a presidential commission disclosed that it is seriously considering a proposal to give tax credits to parents of the nation's

5.4 million parochial school children.

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Starting Oct. 31, you can be assured of having a first class letter delivered the next day in your local area if you get it in the mailbox by 5 p.m. and put a zip code on it, Postmaster Gen. Winton M. Blount said.

The State

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Gov. Ogilvie has approved legislation which provides increased penalties for armed violence or armed robbery convictions. Persons convicted of armed robbery face a minimum prison term increased from two to five years. For a subsequent armed robbery, it increases from five to eight years.

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Baseball

American League
Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 6
Boston 7, Kansas City 6

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Houston	94	72
Los Angeles	81	67
Miami Beach	86	77
Phoenix	102	77

The Market

Profit taking and softness in the dollar in world money markets turned the stock market lower despite a brief rally at mid-session following a prime interest rate cut by a small St. Louis bank. The Dow Jones Average ended off 2.27 at 906.10. Declines edged advances 697 to 677. Turnover was 13,900,000 shares compared with 18,280,000 the previous day.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	3
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	1	7
Business	1	11
Comics	2	10
Collecting Coins	1	7
Crossword	2	10
Do-It-Yourself	1	7
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	10
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	1	4
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	4	1



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EEC Members To Eye Effects Of Incinerator

Will a proposed \$4.75 million incinerator send Arlington Heights residents' respect for quietude, clean air and pure water up in smoke?

Members of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission (ECC) met last night to begin grappling with this complicated question, which the village's recent solution to the refuse disposal problem poses.

ECC members will study the effects of the incinerator, which also includes a 250-foot-high smoke stack, chances of working a recycling program into the operations and alternatives to it.

As proposed by consulting engineer Melbourne Noel, the incinerator will be located at the present 56-acre landfill site at Nichols and Schaefer roads.

It will have the capability of operating between temperatures of 1,200 and 1,400 degrees, and disposing of some 400 tons of refuse a day, 24 hours a day.

The incinerator is being proposed to solve the problem of a dwindling landfill, which will be used up within the next six years, according to village officials.

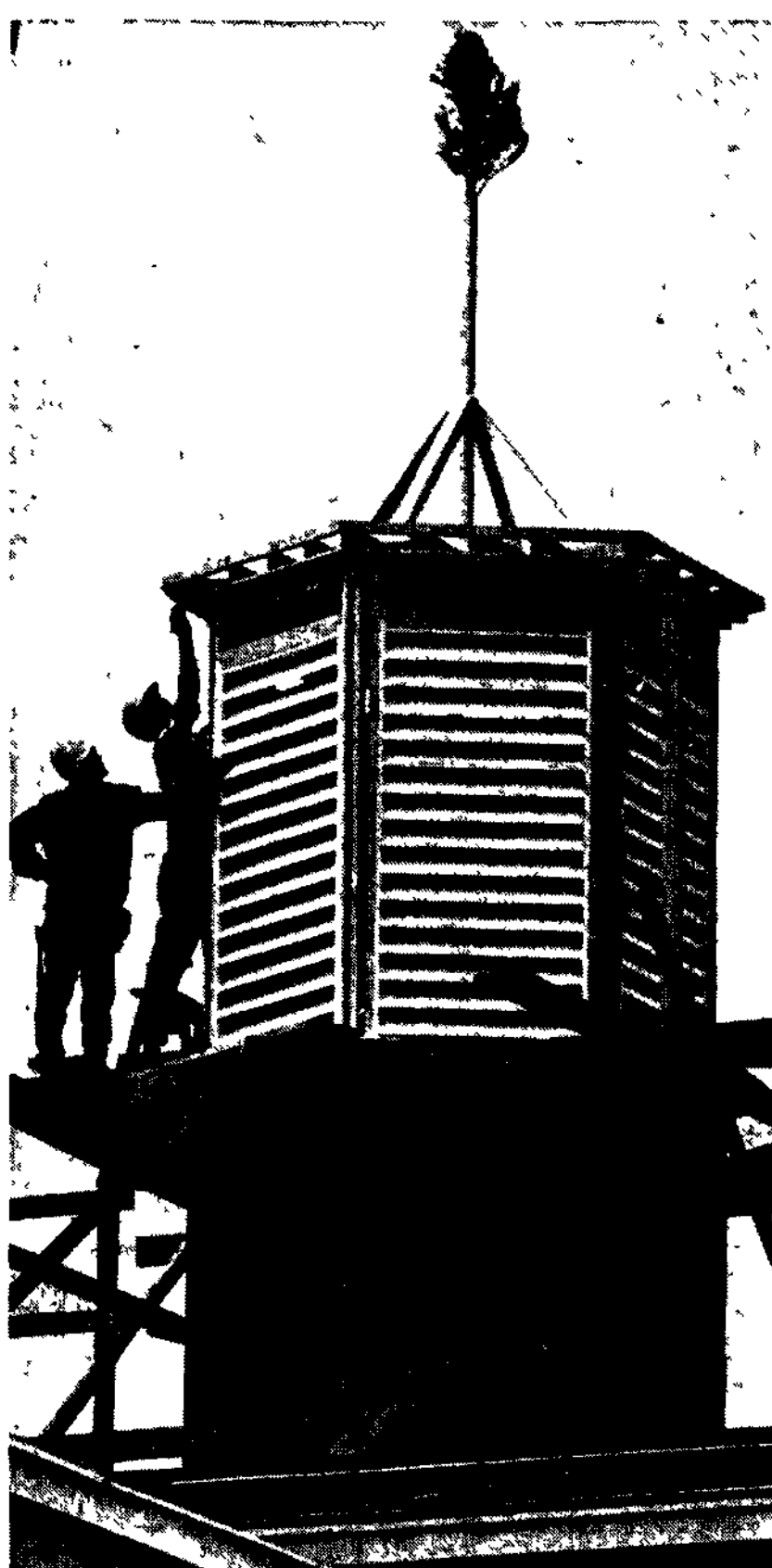
Noel's report estimates the lifespan of the landfill could be lengthened by 12 or more years by implementing an incineration system, reducing refuse 25 to 33 per cent in weight and about 15 per cent in volume.

Chaired by Ronald Patun, the ECC's subcommittee on incineration last night decided to begin their "environmental watchdog" function by taking several steps to familiarize themselves with the proposal.

Tonight, the committee will be accompanied by Darryl Kenning, village health director, on an inspection tour of the landfill.

The committee also plans to visit a nearby incinerator to observe the amount of noise, odor, air pollutants which are emitted from it and other aspects of the incinerator which could closely resemble the one planned for Arlington Heights.

One of the committee members, William Kenning, also plans to visit a pilot project incinerator in Franklin, Ohio, which has drawn national attention.



HOW BIG DO YOU WANT TO BE?
Workers are nailing the last boards in place atop the new addition to the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association building in downtown Arlington Heights. Civic

and village officials joined with officers of the association in topping-out ceremonies this week, marking the completion of steel work on the building expansion.

Motorcycle Race Opposition Grows

Opposition to a night motorcycle race planned for Arlington Park Race Track Sept. 10 is steadily mounting.

The Arlington Heights Village Board is now considering calling a special meeting next week to discuss what it can legally do in regard to the race, which track management is billing as the Yamaha Gold Cup and is slated to begin at 8 p.m.

A special meeting was to have been held Monday night, but the trustees decided not to hold it on the advice of Village Pres. Jack Walsh, who is now vacationing and will not be back in town in time to prepare for the meeting, according to one trustee.

In other developments, the Arlington Heights Plan Commission Wednesday night took steps to prevent the race, which is expected to draw some 200 participating riders driving at speeds up to 130 miles per hour.

The 13-member commission voted to "strongly oppose" the event for fear of the precedent-setting effect the race may have on Arlington Park, said O.V. Anderson, chairman.

"We feel Madison Square Garden and Trojan Enterprises (sponsors of the race) have very little regard for the folks of Arlington Heights," he added.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN is the parent company of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), which operates Arlington and Washington Park Race Tracks. This year the New York-based conglomerate staged a similar race at their own Roosevelt Raceway which drew approximately 20,000 cycling enthusiasts.

Anderson sent a letter stating the plan commission's opposition to Pres. Walsh, Village Mgr. L. A. Hansen, Village Atty. Jack Siegel and Edward Kokkelenberg, chairman of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission.

Anderson also has asked for a legal opinion from Siegel as to the permitted land uses at Arlington Park under existing village ordinances and the annexation agreement reached two years ago between CTE and the village.

Although several trustees said the board will soon explore the legalities of the situation, Village Mgr. L. A. Hansen said Siegel told him the event would be permitted. Siegel, however, was unavailable for comment.

ANDERSON SENT a letter stating the plan commission's consensus to Village Pres. Jack Walsh, Village Mgr. L. A. Hansen, Edward Kokkelenberg, chairman of the Environmental Control Com-

mission, and Village Atty. Jack Siegel.

He also has asked Siegel for a legal opinion regarding permitted land uses under present ordinances and the annexation agreement reached between CTE and Arlington Heights two years ago.

Residents living near the race track have also begun voicing their opposition. R. F. VanHoorebeke, 1115 W. Euclid, is presently circulating a petition opposing the race. The petition now has in excess of 200 signatures of residents living near Arlington Park.

The petition will be presented to the village board on Sept. 7. It says of the motorcycle race: "We the undersigned residents of Arlington Heights protest and petition the village to do whatever is legal to stop such a use of Arlington Park Race Track."

Robert Sherman, 1615 W. Euclid, president of the 229-member Westgate Civic Association, said officers of his association will also draft a formal written protest of the event and will present their statement to the board Sept. 7.

"WE WILL OPPOSE the use of the race track for anything other than its original purpose — horse racing," Sherman said.

In addition, a number of Rolling Meadows residents living south of Euclid have contacted their alderman in Ward 2 to object to the Sept. 10 program.



WAKE UP SLEEPY. THIS IS AN ORDER: Arlington Heights police received a call Thursday from a resident of North Lincoln who reported a youth was lying on the sidewalk near his home. When police arrived at the scene, a 16-year-old boy told them he was "waiting for his mother to pick him up and was just resting until she got there." According to the police records, "The subject agreed to desist."

A SIGN OF THE TIMES. During discussion of the personnel report at Monday night's Dist. 25 Board of Education meeting, Director of Personnel Don Monroe asked the board to postpone action on a requested leave of absence for a teacher who is expecting a baby. Monroe explained that he needed more time to arrange for a replacement for the expectant mother. "I move that we accept the personnel report," said board member William Beck, "with the exception of the leave of absence for..." (then he paused), "was that Miss or Mrs.?" he asked before finishing his motion.

THEY DIED LAUGHING. Mrs. Thomas Hanlon broke up a recent meeting of the Environmental Control Commission with an offbeat application of an ecological principle. One commission member was explaining the difference between aerobic bacteria, which need oxygen to survive, and anaerobic bacteria, which thrive in the absence of oxygen. It is the anaerobic bacteria that give off hydrogen sulfide and other foul-smelling gases, the board member was saying when Mrs. Hanlon declared, "That's why it never pays to be buried in an airtight coffin."

Hunt 2,500 Missing Pills

Arlington Heights police are now searching for 2,500 missing capsules of phenobarbital which have disappeared from St. James Grade School, 821 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

The capsules, used for medical purposes as sedatives, were part of five civil defense medical kits stored in the basement storage room of the school and were to be used only in case of an emergency.

Police said they first learned the capsules were missing after Capt. Jack Benson, Arlington Heights Civil Defense director, inspected the kits.

Benson said he was following a directive handed down from federal authorities to remove all phenobarbital capsules from medical kits distributed to local grade schools. Benson found the food and toilet civil defense kits, but five medical kits containing the tablets were not found.

A spokesman for the school told police only two maintenance men had access to

the kits, which were kept in a locked storage room. He also said school officials are still searching for the missing kits.

Poice said the search has been complicated because a secretary at the school said she remembers that the kits were reported missing two years ago during a similar inspection, but that Capt. Benson was told the kits could be located.

'Streetcar' Slated

An additional performance of Tennessee Williams' award-winning drama, "A Streetcar Named Desire" will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight at St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights.

The Tuesday night performance was cancelled due to a power failure caused by the storm. There is no admission charge.

Ends Training Phase

Donald O. Ross Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Ross of 14115 E. Central Road, Arlington Heights, recently completed a U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Grissom AFB, Ind.

During the encampment, cadets become familiar with the life and activities on Air Force bases and can examine career opportunities in which they might wish to serve as officers.

Other highlights of the course include survival training, aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, small arms training and visits to other Air Force bases.

Bicycle Path Will Be Road-Tested On Saturday

A twenty-four and a half mile long bicycle path through Arlington Heights will be initiated Saturday when the Arlington Heights Park District Cycling Association takes to the road.

The bicycle path route was mapped out by association members and Jim De Vos, center director at Recreation Park. It will run from the extreme north end of Arlington Heights to the extreme south end.

"The principal thing we looked for in selecting a route was that the roads wouldn't be heavily congested," said Mary Ellen Spirek, association member.

The bike group selected a route that would connect the parks within the district, according to Mrs. Spirek. They are also considering a bike route which would link the schools in the village.

The bike route has been approved by the Arlington Heights police and the traffic department Mrs. Spirek said. The association hopes to post signs along the route by October.

According to Mrs. Spirek, the village estimates the cost for erecting signs at \$1,800. The village will provide some of the money, but the association isn't sure where the rest of the money will come

from, she said.

The Arlington Heights Park District Cycling Association is open to any resident of the district. Although the group will hold their first formal meeting at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, they have been meeting informally since May.

THE ASSOCIATION will hold bike rides over the proposed bike path at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Both groups will leave from Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

The bike group has held several bike

rides already this year, including trips to Whitewater, Wis. and a forest preserve near Western Springs, Mrs. Spirek said. Future trips along the Elroy Sparta bike trail in Wisconsin and along the Chicago Lake front are being planned.

Participants in the bike rides must transport their bikes to the site of the bike trails, according to Mrs. Spirek.

The association will meet 8 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at Recreation Park. For further information, call Jim DeVos at 255-8850 or Mary Ellen Spirek at 392-1315.

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	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	3
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	1	7
Business	1	11
Comics	2	10
Collecting Coins	1	7
Crossword	2	10
Do-It-Yourself	1	7
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	10
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	1	4
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	4	1

'Summer On Ice' Slated Sunday In Sport Complex

"Summer on Ice" is the theme of Sunday's ice show at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, 3800 Owl Dr.

Featuring youngsters and some older skaters who participated in the summer in five ten-week learn-to-skate and figure skating classes, the show is the climax of the summer program.

Approximately 100 skaters ranging in age from four to over 40 have been working on the program for the past month.

Thirty-five different acts will be performed with approximately 15 solos. Four amateur champions will also perform solo numbers.

The program is divided into two parts with "Summer in the City" the title of the first half and "Summer at the County Fair" the theme of the second.

Highlights of the show, which will be performed at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., are "Oklahoma," "Sesame Street" and "Bugler's Holiday." "Big Spender" will feature a trio of girls who arranged their own choreography.

Teachers of the summer ice program and choreographers for the acts were Pat Gulbranson, Cindy Watson, Patty Burns, Carol Edwards, Jackie Diemenn and Bob Gorenson. All of the teachers are members of the Professional Skaters Guild.

The ice show is sponsored by the Skating Club of Rolling Meadows Summer Figure Skating School and sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association.

Tickets for the show are 50 cents and may be purchased at the sports complex.



THE CLASSROOM MUST be completed by Sept. 7 School, in Prospect Heights, to open. Principal Gerald McGovern surveyed the construction before the classroom was roofed last Friday. The room will be used for physical education classes.

Nursing Center Is Accredited

The Americana Nursing Center of Arlington Heights has received accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

The two-year accreditation is based on an inspection conducted at the center in June. The four national medical and hospital organizations which comprise the Joint Commission are the American College of Physicians, the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association.

State Arts Council To Present Program

Two programs offered by the Illinois Arts Council will be presented Tuesday at Camelot Park, 1005 E. Suffolk, Arlington Heights.

The "Wandering Minstrels, We," a folksinging group, will appear at 3 p.m. at the park. "Film in the Streets," a series of films ranging in length from one to fifteen minutes, will portray the people, places and events of the city. The films begin at 8 p.m.

Divine Healing Topic

Divine healing will be discussed in church services Sunday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 401 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. Services begin at 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

Plan For Low-Income Housing Endorsed

The Des Plaines Human Relations Commission, saying it recognizes the need for low-income housing in Des Plaines, last night voted to endorse a five-point program aimed at providing such housing in the city.

The proposal was submitted by the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC), which has also campaigned for low-income housing in Arlington Heights.

The vote to endorse the program came after an earlier motion by John T. Fankhauser, commission chairman, failed without a vote. Fankhauser's motion recommended establishing a temporary commission to gather all economic, political and social facts regarding the

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The motion was passed three to one, with Mrs. Branding, Mrs. Robert L. Gay and Mrs. Clayton Verit casting the affirmative votes. Mrs. Frank Peters voted against making the recommendation.

Fankhauser did not vote.

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BEFORE MAKING HIS motion, Fankhauser said it was his opinion that the Human Relations Commission does not have the expertise to answer the many questions of a low-income housing feasibility. The chairman said although the obvious need is for a free society, "truth or justice is not necessary on one side."

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The endorsement will be passed on to the city council which is expected to deal

Downey—Devil's Advocate Of County Unit?

Frederick Downey, Hoffman Estates mayor, could become the devil's advocate on the New County Study Committee (NCSC) looking into the disannexation of six townships from Cook County.

"I'm concerned about people constantly trying to disannex or split from taxing bodies when they're not satisfied

with the way things are going," Downey said yesterday. "It seems as if it's becoming fashionable to drop out."

"We had it in Schaumburg with a group interested in forming another school district," Downey said about a study group of Schaumburg residents who two years ago looked into seceding from Elementary School District 54. The district also serves most of Hoffman Estates and part of Hanover Park.

Downey, concerned about the number of taxing bodies existing in Illinois said, "There are too many now. Illinois has more than any other state in the union," he said.

"I want to take a look at the pros and cons and see how many benefits there will be for the six townships and all Cook County citizens, since both are affected," Downey said.

Downey's appointment to the committee was announced Wednesday along with State Sen. David Graham, R-Barrington, and Rep. John J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

NCSC was organized by Wendell Jones and Merwin Soper, both Palatine trustees who proposed "Lincoln County" be formed from Elk Grove, Wheeling,

Palatine, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover Townships.

Others on the committee are Schaumburg's Mayor Robert Atcher, Le Moine Stitt and W. Richard Impey, both Arlington Heights attorneys, and Mrs. Glen Ann Jicha, Palatine Township Republican committeewoman.

In International Organ Competition

Marty Hahnfeld, 302 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights, competed in the 1971 National Pops Competition in Las Vegas this week.

Hahnfeld, representing the Prospect area, advanced to the national semi-finals after winning local competition last month.

Sponsored by Yamaha International, the two-day musical playoff will select a U.S. representative for the International Yamaha Organ Festival to be held in Japan Oct. 11-12.

Registration Set For Nursery School

Registration is open for a fall nursery school to be held at the Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebert Rd., Arlington Heights.

A four-year-old school will meet on Mondays and Fridays and a three-year-old school will meet on Wednesdays. The school will stress free play, music, art and a lesson. There will be special music and art teachers.

School will begin the first full week of September. For further information and registration, call 438-1322.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan
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with the matter Sept. 7, automatically referring it to its health and welfare committee.

Unlike the controversial series of hearings in Arlington Heights on another CMCC proposal, at which highly vocal residents appeared to object to the plan, no one spoke out against low income housing in Des Plaines last night.

WE WILL NOT STOP TALKING ABOUT V.D.



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New Recycling Site At Fire Station 3

A new recycling site for glass bottles and tin cans is in operation at Arlington Heights Fire Station 3, 2000 S. Arlington Heights Rd., according to Darryl Kenning, health department director.

A second site at Arlington Heights Fire Station 4, 3100 N. Arlington Heights Road, was opened earlier.

Both recycling locations are open 24 hours, seven days a week. Residents are asked to separate bottles by colors — white, green or brown — and to remove all caps and retaining rings. All cans should be crushed.

Teachers Will Probably Get Hikes Despite Freeze

More than 500 teachers in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 will probably receive raises despite the President's wage freeze, according to reports from the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP). However, district officials are remaining cautious about the reports because they have not yet received guidelines on the freeze.

The reports indicate that teachers will be able to receive their scheduled pay raises if their contract became effective before Aug. 15. The contract between the district and the Teachers Council became effective on June 25.

However, Al Waltman, assistant superintendent for personnel for the district said the district is waiting for official work.

"We've had so wide a variety of information in the last week that we are waiting for written guidelines from the state superintendent's office, the federal government or the county superintendent's office," he said.

A spokesman for the OEP said the contracts would be considered effective whether or not salaries had been paid under the new contract.

WALTMAN SAID the district has pre-

pared two sets of computer payroll information, one based on the new contract and one based on wages that were paid last spring.

He said the district can wait for a final order for about a week and still get any increases on the teachers' first paycheck in September.

The 1971-72 contract provides for a seven per cent raise for teachers who have been in the district for less than 15 years. Four per cent of the raise is because a teacher will have an additional year of experience and three per cent because the scale was raised above the 1970-71 level.

Base pay for beginning teachers was increased by three per cent, as was pay for a teacher with 15 years of experience and a master's degree who is not eligible for increments because of increased experience or education.

Under the 1971-72 salary schedule, a beginning teacher will receive \$7,828 per year and a teacher with a master's degree plus 30 hours and 15 years' experience will receive \$16,480.

Under the 1970-71 contract, a beginning teacher received \$7,600 per year and a teacher at the top of the scale received just over \$16,000.

OEO Probers Sift Mass Of Evidence

As it now moves to complete its investigation, the special Des Plaines City Council committee looking into poverty job abuses faces a mass of incomplete and contradictory evidence.

The six-member panel, which heard 5½ hours of testimony from a number of witnesses and received almost 30 documents in evidence Wednesday night, will have to sift out conflicting statements by many of the witnesses.

Though charged by Mayor Herbert Behrel "to continue this investigation for complete vindication or exoneration" of the families of five ineligible youths receiving anti-poverty payments for city summer jobs, the committee may decide to spread the blame among the many agencies involved — including the city.

The city administration, the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and the Illinois Employment Service (IES) have all admitted to making mistakes in what Mayor Behrel has described as a "comedy of errors."

THE COMMITTEE'S attitude may have been summed up by City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi, a non-voting committee member, when he assessed the whole thing at one point Wednesday night.

"When we're talking in terms of negligence and culpability, I think there was a lot of that with everybody," DiLeonardi said.

For the first time the committee was able to determine Wednesday who filled in the incorrect income figures on NYC program applications of the five youths, four of whom are sons of city officials or former officials.

James G. Balle, counselor for the local IES office at 601 Lee St., Des Plaines, acknowledged he inserted the income figures on at least four of the five applications.

BALLEE MAINTAINED, however, under steady questioning by committee members, he was given the incorrect income figures either by the parents or the youths themselves. Because of the number of applicants he processed for the summer NYC and other programs, Balle claimed, he was unable to remember specifically any of the five youths.

In earlier testimony, both the youths and their parents denied filling in the income blanks and stated that Balle or someone else at the IES office told them

they could leave the income blanks empty.

Repeatedly in their questioning of Balle, and of Frank Igotka, IES Chicago area operations chief, and Clyde Brooks of the CCOEO, the committee members sought to point up what they said was laxity in administering the NYC program.

Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd) introduced U.S. Labor Department guidelines for the NYC program which he said neither the IES nor the CCOEO followed in approving the applications of the five youths.

In each case Sherwood said, the NYC applications should not have been approved because even the incorrect income figures on the application blanks were too high to qualify for the poverty level NYC program.

Balle acknowledged the applications thus should not have been accepted by the IES, which recruited and interviewed the youths.

BROOKS, WHO HEADS the NYC program for CCOEO, said however, his agency allows some leeway in the family incomes when considering the applications.

Committee members then pointed out federal rules require an additional form to be filled out when the applicant's income is too high and Brooks acknowledged the CCOEO does not always use that procedure.

Both in statements from committee members and from testimony of officials involved, it was pointed out the city also made several mistakes. DiLeonardi said Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab, whose son is one of the youths in the NYC program, had no authority to sign a program contract with CCOEO.

Brooks, who accused the city of negligence in the matter, introduced a letter he said was sent to Mayor Behrel in May describing the NYC program and asking if the city could provide jobs for poverty-level youngsters.

Behrel's reply, also read by Brooks, stated the city would not have any openings. According to testimony at the hearing, Balle later approached City Comptroller Duane Blets and the five youths, who were already hired by the city, were enrolled in the NYC program, apparently without the mayor's knowledge.

'Don't Spurn OEO': Brooks

A suburban anti-poverty agency administrator Wednesday night asked Des Plaines officials not to take a "stay away from OEO now" attitude as a result of the misuse of federal funds in a Des Plaines summer job program.

Clyde Brooks, manpower administrator for the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO), told the special Des Plaines City Council investigating committee that the federal Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) program has provided job opportunities for 1,250 needy suburban youth this summer.

The committee is trying to find out how five ineligible Des Plaines youths, four of them sons of city officials or former officials, were approved for the NYC program.

"The forgotten story of this whole thing, is the five poor people that lost an opportunity to participate in this program because of a number of other problems and negligence," Brooks said.

BROOKS, WHO SAID his agency has begun several changes in its procedures to keep a tighter reign on federal Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) money it disburses, said there was no intent to defraud by anyone involved in the fund misuse.

"I've talked to at least three of the five parents and I'm convinced they are honorable people," Brooks said.

"I think everyone bears the guilt here, including the City of Des Plaines," said Brooks, whose agency was accused by committee members of laxity in checking applications for the NYC program and of failure to follow specific federal guidelines in enrolling youths in the program.

"We, too, are embarrassed," Brooks said at one point. He expressed amazement, however, that parents of the

youths and city officials could contact for the OEO-sponsored program without realizing the OEO is an anti-poverty agency.

"It's a combination of errors and negligence and mistakes in communications," he said of the fund misuse. Brooks' several references to alleged negligence on the part of city officials and the parents provoked the ire of committee members on several occasions.

The poverty administrator said his agency has had a "beautiful relationship" with the 16 other NYC "work stations" in the Northwest suburbs, which, with the City of Des Plaines, provided NYC job slots for a total of 65 youngsters.

EIGHT OF THOSE agencies were in Des Plaines and included the Des Plaines Park District, armed services recruiters, the Federal Aviation Agency, Maryville Academy and the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center. The nine others were located in nearby suburbs.

"May I point out this particular work station should not cloud the record" of the NYC program in helping underprivileged youths, Brooks said.

"I hope you won't say 'Stay away from OEO now,'" Brooks said.

"I hope maybe you will set up this same kind of committee to look at poverty in Des Plaines," he told the six-member panel. "Take a look at housing, take a look at some of the conditions."

Brooks said he is "more than willing" to sit down with city officials to "see where the poor are" in Des Plaines and begin some city effort to help them.

Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), who heads both the Special investigating committee and the council's health and welfare committee, said the city just might take him up on the offer.

Plaines officials, and none of the five qualify economically for the funds. Their cases are under investigation.

Laubenstein told how at least seven Schaumburg Township youths tried to apply for the same program, the Neighborhood Youth Corps, (NYC) and were told no such program existed, and no funds were available.

THE TOWN'S youth counselor, Russell Anslow, asked repeatedly this summer for applications for the program, administered by CCOEO and IES. After three weeks delay, the forms arrived via mail, said Laubenstein.

Then, said Laubenstein, he contacted five families that legally qualify for anti-poverty funds. From these families he found seven boys aged 14 to 21 who needed and wanted summer jobs. They filled out the forms, and their parents signed them, listing family income and giving permission for their sons to participate.

Threaten Lawsuit Over Anti-Poverty Program

Schaumburg's Township supervisor exploded in anger and threatened a suit over the administration of anti-poverty job funds while criticizing the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and the Illinois Employment Service.

Vernon Laubenstein Wednesday night asked the town board of auditors for support in a suit claiming "neglect and malfeasance of public funds" by both agencies. While the board declined to sue, on advice of Atty. Norman Samelson, it authorized Laubenstein to open a letter writing campaign to federal and local officials. Each board member and two social work employees requested they be allowed to sign a letter to the Washington offices of OEO.

Laubenstein's tirade stemmed from exposure that five Des Plaines youths working for the city were paid \$37 weekly this summer by CCOEO. Four of the youths are sons of former or current Des

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Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, August 27, 1971

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Five-Point Plan For Low-Income Housing Endorsed

The Des Plaines Human Relations Commission, saying it recognizes the need for low-income housing in Des Plaines, last night voted to endorse a five-point program aimed at providing such housing in the city.

The proposal was submitted by the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC), which has also campaigned for low-income housing in Arlington Heights.

The vote to endorse the program came after an earlier motion by John T. Fankhauser, commission chairman, failed without a vote. Fankhauser's motion recommended establishing a temporary commission to gather all economic, political and social facts regarding the problems and possibilities of developing low-income housing in the city.

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The endorsement will be passed on to the city council which is expected to deal with the matter Sept. 7, automatically referring it to its health and welfare committee.

Unlike the controversial series of hearings in Arlington Heights on another CMCC proposal, at which highly vocal residents appeared to object to the plan, no one spoke out against low income housing in Des Plaines last night.



DESPITE GENE Rydzinski's concentrated tossing efforts, he couldn't quite edge out the older competitors in the Des Plaines Park District's Horseshoe Tournament. Preliminaries in the double elimination contest were held Wednesday night at West

Park and the 15 participants were narrowed to four. The four finalists tossed against each other last night and Dave Markworth, district superintendent of recreation, said final results will be announced Monday.

Chicago Man Crashes Out, And Into Jail

A Chicago man, who reportedly crashed through a glass door of a Des Plaines currency exchange Wednesday, was arrested by Des Plaines police minutes later and charged with possession of stolen checks and forgery.

Police identified the man as Emery James Borden, 37, of 127 N. Long Ave., Chicago.

Borden was arrested by Patrolman James Pickell, who said he found the man hiding behind a tree on the south side of Algonquin Road, one block west of the currency exchange at 1108 Lee St.

Pickell said the man was bleeding from both legs and was taken to Holy Family Hospital for treatment before he was placed in a cell at the police station.

Police were called to the scene by Emilie Blanchette, a cashier at the currency exchange, who told police Borden came in to cash a check.

After cashing the check, the woman said she discovered it was listed as stolen and pushed a button locking the door.

She said Borden, discovering he was locked in, kicked the plate glass out of the door and fled on foot.

Borden was being held at the police station yesterday in lieu of bond awaiting a court appearance.

Police Station Plan Offered

by ROGER CAPELLINI

Construction of a new police facility in Des Plaines, providing for increased efficiency, security and service to the community, has been suggested in a report written by a Des Plaines police lieutenant.

The report was prepared by Police Lt. August Schwiesow, who recently completed a nine-month police management course at the Traffic Institute at Northwestern University. The research paper was written by Schwiesow as part of the requirements for a certificate in traffic police administration.

The lieutenant said the purpose of the report is to provide Chief Arthur Hintz and city officials with ideas for the design and construction of a new facility.

The current police department quarters, located in the City Hall, have been described in the city's proposed comprehensive plan as an "inadequate facility, with inadequate space for the efficient operation of the police department."

According to the proposed comprehensive plan, "More office space is needed to house the officers working on the various specialized additional services which the department is being required to provide."

In his report, Schwiesow said new police quarters should be planned for a life expectancy of 40 years or more, "depending on the ease with which it may be expanded without interfering with the efficient operation" of the department.

SCHWIESOW URGED that the facility be located separate from, but close to the City Hall and public transportation. In view of possible future expansion of the city to the north and west, the lieutenant said the site of the new city hall and police station, "should not be considered much to the south of the present location."

Schwiesow said it is unfortunate that it has become necessary to consider making the structure less vulnerable to attack and sabotage.

"The building should be earthquake-

proof, fire-proof and flood-proof. It should be designed to resist, with a minimum force, an attack by a mob, and to lessen the danger of sabotage, particularly to communications," he said.

He recommended the foundation of the building be sufficient to provide for future expansion upward and that the use of glass on exterior walls be greatly reduced or eliminated.

"Glass areas that do appear should be bullet-proof and should not expose vital departments," he added.

In a suggested design for the facility, Schwiesow submitted a floor plan which has offices arranged in three general "people patterns" — staff, public and prisoners.

"For efficient operation . . . and maximum protection for both officers and prisoners, the needs of the three should be separated and isolated as much as possible," the lieutenant said.

Part of the floor plan includes Youth Division headquarters located away from (Continued on page 2)

Guided Program Is New Approach At St. Stephen

by VICKI HAMENDE

At St. Stephen Protomartyr School in Des Plaines a new Individually Guided Education (IGE) program will enable each of about 400 first through eighth grade students to study and learn at his own pace, according to his own abilities and needs.

St. Stephen's is one of 30 schools in the 420 school Chicago Catholic School System which will receive funds this year from the Charles F. Kettering Foundation to be used to organize and carry out the IGE program, which was originally developed at the Wisconsin Center for Research and Cognitive Learning.

SISTER MARY Ellen Nolan, St. Stephen's principal, said the program is the product of thinking in terms of "the awareness of needs for options and a variety of patterns" for elementary level education.

"The center started with the idea of an individualized approach to learning," Sister Mary Ellen said. "It supported the theory that a school should be child-centered rather than curriculum or teacher oriented."

She said that as an administrator she has felt a responsibility to update elementary education. "Something had to be done and the funds for the IGE program provided the impetus," Sister Mary Ellen said.

When the program is begun this fall at St. Stephen's, she said it will "weave together what many schools have tried to do individually." It will eliminate age as a factor for determining grade level, combining students in multi-age groupings and making use of teaching teams with flexible approaches to classroom work.

"We feel this is what education is all about: ascertaining what a child knows, determining what he needs to know, deciding how he can learn it, providing him with the proper experiences to learn it, and then finding out what he has learned," Sister Mary Ellen said.

"Every child doesn't learn the same way, but each should know the options besides lecturing. Some children can learn independently, from other students, from reading, from watching or from listening," she said.

UNDER THE IGE program, she said it will be the teacher's responsibility to become acquainted with each student's learning patterns and provide the guidance he needs to proceed at his own pace.

Students at St. Stephen's will no longer be classified according to grade levels. The IGE program provides for the establishment of four units. Unit A will contain 6, 7 and 8-year-olds. Unit B will have 8, 9 and 10-year-olds and Unit C will have 9, 10 and 11-year-olds. Unit D will consist of 12, 13 and 14-year-olds.

Sister Mary Ellen said each unit will contain about 100 students, headed by a four-member teaching team and four volunteer teacher aides from the parish. One of the members of the teaching team will serve as a unit leader.

To make administrative work easier, she said, students will meet in groups of 25 with one teacher in a homeroom class-

room at the beginning of each school day. Then the homerooms will be mixed and students will be regrouped within their unit according to their learning patterns.

Members of the teaching team for each unit will work with all 100 students in the unit at various times, she said. And since many students will be in the same unit with the same teachers for three years. "The teachers should be able to get to know the kids and their needs very well," she said. "By sharing information about the students they can better work with their learning patterns."

THE SAME CURRICULUM will be taught, but the approaches will be new. Sister Mary Ellen said. The teaching teams will go into the program one area at a time in order adequately to evaluate the needs of the students and then regroup them according to how they learn best.

"The language arts curriculum will be revamped first," she said. The remaining subjects will for a while be taught in somewhat of a departmental operation, but with the same multi-aged groupings. "Psychologically it will take the teachers some time to feel comfortable in the new system," she said.

St. Stephen's teachers say they are excited about the IGE program, but "their knees are knocking a little bit now," Sister Mary Ellen said. "I think they would have been ready to scratch their own eyes out if we didn't move in some new direction," she said. "There will be much more work for them to do in order to assess the capabilities of their students."

The children, will be asked to do only what they can do. "That should eliminate a lot of the frustration some children face in school," she said.

She said the results of the Wisconsin pilot program brought enthusiastic responses from parents, teachers and children.

The Kettering Foundation, which she said has a great interest in education, launched a similar pilot program in Dayton, Ohio, and then offered the open invitation to sponsor IGE in school systems throughout the United States.

A total of 30 school systems requested the funds, and six were selected, in-

(Continued on page 2)

Glenview Man's Auto Is Stolen

A car owned by a Glenview man reportedly was stolen sometime Wednesday as it was parked at a southside office machine company parking lot.

Des Plaines police said the car, stolen from 1796 Sherwin Ave., was owned by Robert J. Brzozowski, of 201 Michael St., Glenview.

Brzozowski described the car as a 1970 black and white Mercury two-door. He said the car contained a citizen's band radio.

He estimated the loss at \$2,900.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

As labor lawyers considered new attacks on President Nixon's domestic wage-price freeze, the government reported that the U. S. overseas trade deficit had stretched into its fourth consecutive month — longest in recorded history. The deficit was \$384.1 million in July, the fourth straight month in which the U. S. imported more goods than it sold overseas.

Nine days after President Nixon pledged support for parochial education, a presidential commission disclosed that it is seriously considering a proposal to give tax credits to parents of the nation's

5.4 million parochial school children.

The Defense Department has announced the abrupt resignation of Frank W. Reader II, its top civil rights official. It said Secretary Melvin R. Laird was unhappy with Reader's lack of solutions to military racial problems but that he was not fired.

Starting Oct. 31, you can be assured of having a first class letter delivered the next day in your local area if you get it in the mailbox by 5 p.m. and put a zip code on it, Postmaster Gen. Winton M. Blount said.

The State

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley said he does not believe State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan should step down as Chicago's chief prosecutor because of his indictment on charges of obstructing justice in the Dec. 4, 1969, raid on Black Panther headquarters.

Gov. Ogilvie has approved legislation which provides increased penalties for armed violence or armed robbery convictions. Persons convicted of armed robbery face a minimum prison term increased from two to five years. For a subsequent armed robbery, it increases from five to eight years.

The World

Greek Premier George Papadopoulos brought 19 newcomers into the Greek government in a major cabinet shakeup that increased his own prestige and power. A 37-man cabinet took office in the fifth government shuffle since the military seized power in 1967.

U. S. Air Force personnel leaving the Philippines after Aug. 30 will undergo tests to determine whether they use drugs, a military spokesman said.

The War

Communist forces have increased the tempo of fighting throughout South Vietnam, two days before elections for the national assembly. A total of 38 individual Communist attacks were directed against military and civilian installations throughout the country. At least two Americans were killed and several wounded in the attacks, a U. S. spokesman said.

Baseball

American League
Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 6
Boston 7, Kansas City 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Houston 94 72
Los Angeles 81 67
Miami Beach 86 77
Phoenix 102 77

The Market

Profit taking and softness in the dollar in world money markets turned the stock market lower despite a brief rally at mid-session following a prime interest rate cut by a small St. Louis bank. The Dow Jones Average ended off 2.27 at 906.10. Declines edged advances 637 to 677. Turnover was 13,990,000 shares compared with 18,280,000 the previous day.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	3
Bridge	1	8
Business	1	11
Comics	4	6
Collecting Coins	1	8
Crossword	4	6
Do-It-Yourself	1	8
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	4	6
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	1	6
Women	4	1
Want Ads	3	1

Teachers Will Get Pay Increases

More than 500 teachers in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 will probably receive raises despite the President's wage freeze, according to reports from the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP). However, district officials are remaining cautious about the reports because they have not yet received guidelines on the freeze.

The reports indicate that teachers will be able to receive their scheduled pay raises if their contract became effective before Aug. 15. The contract between the district and the Teachers Council became effective on June 25.

However, Al Waltman, assistant superintendent for personnel for the district said the district is waiting for official work.

"We've had so wide a variety of information in the last week that we are waiting for written guidelines from the state superintendent's office, the federal government or the county superintendent's office," he said.

A spokesman for the OEP said the contracts would be considered effective whether or not salaries had been paid under the new contract.

WALTMAN SAID the district has prepared two sets of computer payroll information, one based on the new contract and one based on wages that were paid last spring.

He said the district can wait for a final order for about a week and still get any

increases on the teachers' first paycheck in September.

The 1971-72 contract provides for a seven per cent raise for teachers who have been in the district for less than 15 years. Four per cent of the raise is because a teacher will have an additional year of experience and three per cent because the scale was raised above the 1970-71 level.

Base pay for beginning teachers was increased by three per cent, as was pay for a teacher with 15 years of experience and a master's degree who is not eligible for increments because of increased experience or education.

Under the 1971-72 salary schedule, a beginning teacher will receive \$7,828 per year and a teacher with a master's degree plus 30 hours and 15 years' experience will receive \$16,480.

Under the 1970-71 contract, a beginning teacher received \$7,600 per year and a teacher at the top of the scale received just over \$16,000.

'Don't Spurn OEO': Brooks

A suburban anti-poverty agency administrator Wednesday night asked Des Plaines officials not to take a "stay away from OEO now" attitude as a result of the misuse of federal funds in a Des Plaines summer job program.

Clyde Brooks, manpower administrator for the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCEO), told the special Des Plaines City Council investigating committee that the federal Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) program has provided job opportunities for 1,250 needy suburban youth this summer.

The committee is trying to find out how five ineligible Des Plaines youths, four of them sons of city officials or former officials, were approved for the NYC program.

"The forgotten story of this whole thing, is the five poor people that lost an opportunity to participate in this program because of a number of other problems and negligence," Brooks said.

BROOKS, WHO SAID his agency has begun several changes in its procedures to keep a tighter reign on federal Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) money it disburses, said there was no intent to defraud by anyone involved in the fund misuse.

"I've talked to at least three of the five parents and I'm convinced they are honorable people," Brooks said.

"I think everyone bears the guilt here, including the City of Des Plaines," said Brooks, whose agency was accused by committee members of laxity in checking applications for the NYC program and of failure to follow specific federal guidelines in enrolling youths in the program.

"We, too, are embarrassed," Brooks said at one point. He expressed amazement, however, that parents of the youths and city officials could contact for the OEO-sponsored program without realizing the OEO is an anti-poverty agency.

"It's a combination of errors and negligence and mistakes in communications," he said of the fund misuse. Brooks' several references to alleged negligence on the part of city officials and the parents provoked the ire of committee members on several occasions.

The poverty administrator said his agency has had a "beautiful relationship" with the 16 other NYC "work stations" in the Northwest suburbs, which, with the City of Des Plaines, provided NYC job slots for a total of 65 youngsters.

EIGHT OF THOSE agencies were in Des Plaines and included the Des Plaines Park District, armed services recruiters, the Federal Aviation Agency, Maryville Academy and the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center. The nine others were located in nearby suburbs.

"May I point out this particular work station should not cloud the record" of the NYC program in helping underprivileged youths, Brooks said.

"I hope you won't say 'Stay away from OEO now,'" Brooks said.

"I hope maybe you will set up this same kind of committee to look at poverty in Des Plaines," he told the six-member panel. "Take a look at housing, take a look at some of the conditions."

Brooks said he is "more than willing" to sit down with city officials to "see where the poor are" in Des Plaines and begin some city effort to help them.

Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), who heads both the Special Investigating committee and the council's health and welfare committee, said the city just might take him up on the offer.

Suggest New Police Station

(Continued from page 1)

the principal police activity "to avoid their coming in contact with, or seeing adult prisoners."

Public, administrative, investigative, record and prisoner areas are arranged in clusters in the floor plan for increased efficiency and security.

SCHWESOW SAID it would also be desirable to locate a court room facility on the second floor of the new building so that officers would not have to travel to another city for court. The rental paid by the court for the room would also help offset the cost of the building, he said.

Underlining the need for new quarters, Schwesow said the move into the current police facilities in 1960 "was into quarters just adequate for the size of the department at that time."

"Through the 1960s the size of the department increased 100 per cent along with a comparable growth in work load, hampering efficiency of the police function through this overcrowding. It was not uncommon to have people in the station for interviews, others for interrogations, still others under arrest for traffic violations or other offenses, and no place to go with this mass of humanity," the lieutenant said.

He said security in the present facility is poor. He also said an emergency generator system "is a must" to allow uninterrupted operation in the event of a power failure.

Schwesow said a functionally adequate police facility is "an investment that will increase the efficiency of the police function to the public which it serves."

He said the structure must not take on the appearance of a fortress, but must be a pleasant environment for all the people; those who serve the public as police personnel and the citizens and public being served.

New Approach At St. Stephen

(Continued from page 1)

cluding the Chicago Catholic system. About 120 Catholic schools expressed interest in IGE and St. Stephen's was one of 30 southern and northern Chicago area schools chosen.

"WE ARE THE ONLY private school system the foundation chose to fund and also the only system which includes junior high grades," Sister Mary Ellen said. "We were told they picked schools they thought the IGE program would be successful in for a combination of reasons."

School officials have already met with parents of St. Stephen's students to explain the program and to show movies of IGE classrooms in action. Orientation activities will be held for the students when classes begin Aug. 31.

"All they know are their room assignments. I imagine they're curious about what's going on around here," she said. "We anticipate a little unhappiness from the eighth graders — they've waited so long to be the top class and now they'll have some younger students mixed in with them. But hopefully they'll soon see that they still have leadership roles. We feel that children can learn from each other. That's a resource that the old system didn't tap."

St. Stephen's is a member of a league with the other 29 Chicago Catholic schools which will be experimenting with IGE. "Kettering insists that we form these leagues and that we meet often on different levels to compare progress," Sister Mary Ellen said.

A committee consisting of two principals, two unit leaders and two teachers will submit a weekly newsletter to the IGE schools and a traveling coordinator will circulate from school to school conducting workshops and checking the "changing image" Sister Mary Ellen said IGE will create.

WHEN THE WISCONSIN IGE students moved on to different schools, she said, they were reportedly dissatisfied with the lack of freedom in learning that they encountered. "I think it forced some of the schools up there to do some thinking," she said.

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Obituaries

Antoinette Damitz

Visitation for Antoinette Damitz, 67, 1429 Thacker St., Des Plaines, who died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, will be held from 3 to 10 p.m. today in the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home and burial will be in All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines. She was born July 12, 1904 in Massachusetts and was preceded in death by her husband Henry.

Survivors include her son Jack Hurlburt of Berkeley, Calif. and her niece Mrs. Lou Barkalow of Windber, Penn.

Mathilda Halvorsen

Funeral services for Mathilda Halvorsen, 91, 273 Oxford Rd. in Des Plaines, who died Tuesday in Brookwood Nursing Home in Des Plaines, will be held Saturday at the Gaffney Funeral Home in Eagle River, Wis. Burial will be in Eagle River Cemetery.

She was born June 22, 1880 in Oslo, Norway and was preceded in death by her husband Harry.

Surviving is her son Ray Halvorsen of Des Plaines.

Harold Hanhart

Harold Hanhart, 64, 1847 Dexter Ln., Des Plaines, died Aug. 25 in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

He was born in Chicago Aug. 28, 1906, and was a salesman for Industrial Furnaces.

Visitation will be from 2 to 10 p.m. today in the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 1267 Everett, Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Survivors include his wife Irene, daughter Barbara, brother George of Palm Springs, Calif., sisters Grace Flanagan of Chicago and Gladys Todd of Lombard and his mother in Lombard.

OEO Probers Sift Mass Of Evidence

As it now moves to complete its investigation, the special Des Plaines City Council committee looking into poverty job abuses faces a mass of incomplete and contradictory evidence.

The six-member panel, which heard 5½ hours of testimony from a number of witnesses and received almost 30 documents in evidence Wednesday night, will have to sift out conflicting statements by many of the witnesses.

Though charged by Mayor Herbert Behrel "to continue this investigation for complete vindication or exoneration" of the families of five ineligible youths receiving anti-poverty payments for city summer jobs, the committee may decide to spread the blame among the many agencies involved — including the city.

The city administration, the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and the Illinois Employment Service (IES) have all admitted to making mistakes in what Mayor Behrel has described as a "comedy of errors."

THE COMMITTEE'S attitude may have been summed up by City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi, a non-voting committee member, when he assessed the whole thing at one point Wednesday night.

"When we're talking in terms of negligence and culpability, I think there was a lot of that with everybody," DiLeonardi said.

For the first time the committee was

(See related story Page 12)

able to determine Wednesday who filled in the incorrect income figures on NYC program applications of the five youths, four of whom are sons of city officials or former officials.

James G. Balle, counselor for the local IES office at 601 Lee St., Des Plaines, acknowledged he inserted the income figures on at least four of the five applications.

BALLEE MAINTAINED, however, under steady questioning by committee members, he was given the incorrect income figures either by the parents or the youths themselves. Because of the number of applicants he processed for the summer NYC and other programs, Balle claimed, he was unable to remember specifically any of the five youths.

In earlier testimony, both the youths and their parents denied filling in the income blanks and stated that Balle or someone else at the IES office told them they could leave the income blanks empty.

Repeatedly in their questioning of Balle, and of Frank Igolia, IES Chicago area operations chief, and Clyde Brooks of the CCOEO, the committee members sought to point up what they said was laxity in administering the NYC program.

Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd) introduced U.S. Labor Department guidelines for

the NYC program which he said neither the IES nor the CCOEO followed in approving the applications of the five youths.

In each case Sherwood said, the NYC applications should not have been approved because even the incorrect income figures on the application blanks were too high to qualify for the poverty level NYC program.

Balle acknowledged the applications thus should not have been accepted by the IES, which recruited and interviewed the youths.

BROOKS, WHO HEADS the NYC program for CCOEO, said however, his agency allows some leeway in the family incomes when considering the applications.

Committee members then pointed out federal rules require an additional form to be filled out when the applicant's income is too high and Brooks acknowledged the CCOEO does not always use that procedure.

Both in statements from committee members and from testimony of officials involved, it was pointed out the city also made several mistakes. DiLeonardi said Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab, whose son is one of the five youths in the NYC program, had no authority to sign a program contract with CCOEO.

Brooks, who accused the city of negligence in the matter, introduced a letter he said was sent to Mayor Behrel in May describing the NYC program and asking if the city could provide jobs for poverty-level youngsters.

Behrel's reply, also read by Brooks, stated the city would not have any openings. According to testimony at the hearing, Balle later approached City Comptroller Duane Bluetz and the five youths, who were already hired by the city, were enrolled in the NYC program, apparently without the mayor's knowledge.

The youths received \$37 a week from the CCOEO and the remainder of their salaries from the city.

Brooks said the original letter to Behrel was evidence that the city knew the program was limited to poverty-stricken money, the committee may decide to re-appointers, but in light of other testimony that claim.

DiLeonardi said testimony given at the hearing will take two or three weeks to transcribe. Sherwood indicated the committee will meet again to complete its work after the transcript is available.

But before that, Moloney said, "I just fooled around with cars, but never worked on them for a living."

Arsonist Damages Antique Rolls Royce

A 1936 Rolls Royce, parked in the garage at a Des Plaines home, was slightly damaged Sunday when an unknown person ignited a trail of gasoline between the car and a neighbor's lawn.

Doris Carbone, 945 Prairie Ave., who owns the antique auto, told police Wednesday the arson was reported by a neighbor who discovered a burned-out patch on her lawn.

Police, who said the front of the car was slightly burned, said they found a can at the home which may have been used by the arsonist.

'Malfunction' Set Off Defense Siren

Despite the fact that the Des Plaines Civil Defense siren wailed for several minutes Tuesday morning, there was no air raid in the city.

Des Plaines Fire Chief Frank Haag said the unscheduled sounding was caused by a "mechanical malfunction." He said the cause was not immediately determined.

The siren, located atop the municipal building, is scheduled to sound for one minute the first Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m., simultaneously with others throughout the state.

Oakton College 1972 Budget On Display

A tentative budget for the 1972 fiscal year for Oakton Community College in Morton Grove will be on display from 9 a.m. Aug. 25 until Sept. 27 at the college's business office, 7901 N. Nagle Ave.

Officials said a public hearing on the budget will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 27 at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Oakton Board of Education.

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Three Named To Lincoln County Study Unit

State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and Mayor Fred Downey of Hoffman Estates are the last to join the list of members on the New County Study Committee (NCS) investigating the possible disannexation of six Northwest suburban townships from Cook County to form Lincoln County.

With the addition of the three names, the NCS committee now involves a total of nine representatives from the six-township area of Barrington, Palatine, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Schaumburg and Hanover.

Graham and Regner were chosen to serve on the committee because of their background in legislative procedures and the information they can provide in researching the new county idea, according to Wendell Jones, a Palatine trustee and co-ordinator of the Lincoln County plan.

Downey could serve as a municipal liaison for the committee through his mayoral responsibilities, Jones said.

Besides Graham, Regner and Downey, the committee includes Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher, LeMoiné Stitt and W. Richard Impy, both Arlington Heights attorneys, Mrs. Glen Ann Jicha, former Palatine Township Republican committeewoman, and Merwin Soper and Jones, Palatine trustees.

"Hopefully we'll be able to meet within the next two to three weeks for an initial organization session," Jones said yesterday.

He suggested the nine-member NCS committee break down into sub-groups to study various aspects of a new county. Possible subgroups to conduct further research include groups to look into establishment of a new court system and police structure, financial burdens of forming a new county and taxation and legal questions in seceding from an existing county.

"We won't ask any residents to sign petitions unless the committee first determines whether action to form a new county is even feasible," Jones said.

"Once that is determined, the next logical step would be to form a larger group than the NCS committee to go out and get the 60,000 names for the petition."

Jones and Soper first proposed the Lincoln County idea early this month when they issued an eight-page report on the rationale for the disannexation. Under their six-township area, a new county government would be created for an estimated combined population of 350,000, which would make the government more local and representative, the report stated.

Firemen To Fight Dystrophy

Des Plaines firemen will distribute canisters to about 90 businesses in Des Plaines beginning Tuesday in their annual effort to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America (MDAA).

Des Plaines Fire Chief Frank E. Haag said yesterday he hopes the campaign this year will exceed the \$2,700 raised last year for the MDAA by firefighters in northern Cook County.

The MDAA sponsors a world-wide research effort aimed at finding the cause, cure and treatment of muscular dystrophy.

The North Shore chapter of the association supports a diagnostic and evaluation clinic at Evanston Hospital. The chapter also sends patients to a summer camp and purchases braces, lifts, wheelchairs and other orthopedic equipment.

Haag said although there is no cure or treatment for the disease, "recent laboratory discoveries at the MDAA-supported Institute for Muscle Disease in New York City offer a glimmer of hope."

The chief said, "A fire is an obvious enemy and it can be fought and defeated, because we, as firefighters, know what we are dealing with. But muscular dystrophy is a mysterious, insidious foe you cannot see, and it can afflict anyone at any time — unfortunately most of its victims are children who don't live much past adolescence."

Slate Festival At New Church

St. John's Greek Orthodox Church will hold a three-day festival Sept. 3, 4 and 5 on the grounds of its soon-to-be completed church at Dempster Street and the Tri-State Tollway in Des Plaines.

Refreshments of all kinds will include traditional Greek food, such as shishkebob and Loukoumades, a pastry treat, as well as hamburgers, hot dogs and soda pop. There will also be Greek and American music, dancing, rides and games for the children. Prizes will include two autos, television sets and a portable dishwasher.

Hours of the festival picnic will be from 5 to 11 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 3 and Saturday, Sept. 4. On Sunday, Sept. 5, festival hours will be from noon to 11 p.m.

Proceeds from the festival will be used for completing the church's new building. St. John's parish serves 950 members from Chicago and the Northwest suburbs. The new building will have facilities for 575 children in Sunday school and 140 children in Greek school during the week.

Marketing Award

James Hyderdell, 1900 Fargo Ave., Des Plaines, a junior at Northern Illinois University's College of Business was awarded the American Marketing Association Scholastic Achievement Award recently at a dinner recognizing outstanding students in the College of Business.

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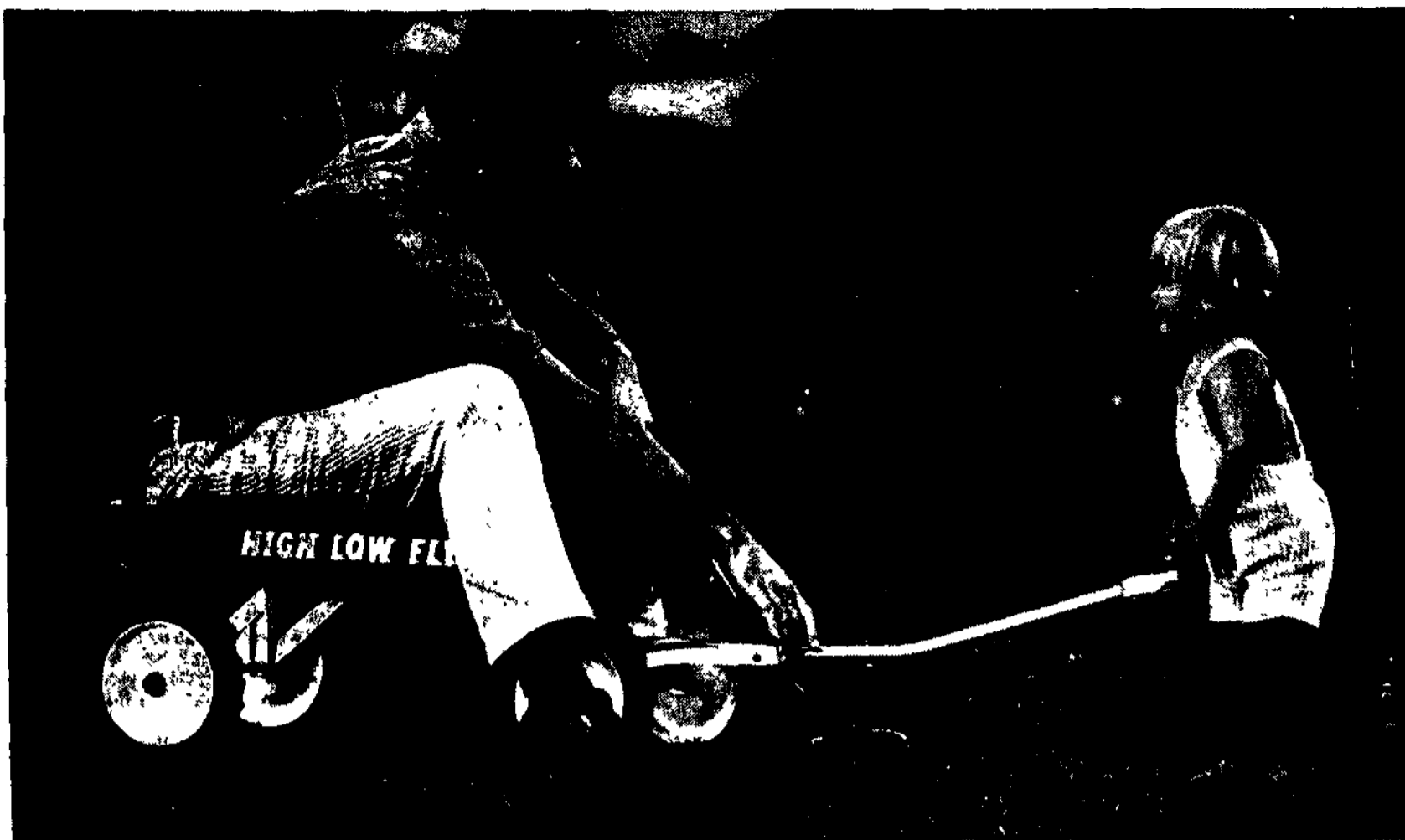
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Creating mental images improves memory, research at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign shows.

Richard Anderson, professor of education and psychology, investigated modern theories of how the mind receives and stores written information by testing subjects in the Training Research Laboratory, a unit of the College of Education.

To measure the effort of image formation on memory, Anderson split 24 subjects into two groups each assigned the task of reading 30 sentences.

One group was instructed to form mental images and the other was told to pronounce the sentences aloud.

In a surprise result, members of the image forming group recalled more than three times as many words as did the readers who talked to themselves.

In another study requiring the recall of the subject nouns of sentences, groups told to create images remembered two and one-half times as many words as did groups told to repeat sentences aloud.

ANDERSON SAID his research was unusual because meaningful sentences instead of nonsense syllables were used.

For 100 years, psychologists have used paired nonsense syllables or unrelated words in nearly all of 10,000 studies of memory, he said. They believed by simplifying the variables of an experiment, they could concentrate on the memory process.

Subjects traditionally were given pairs to study, and later were asked to name the second item of a pair after they were shown the first.

Although learning and remembering which syllables are paired is not much like the learning from reading which Anderson investigated, theories developed using such rote tasks were valid, he said.

He believes teachers should encourage their students to form images when they read and should ask questions which call for understanding instead of memorized facts.

Basic Purchasing Course Is Offered

A basic purchasing course will be offered at Harper College in Palatine in September.

Charles F. Falk, chairman of Harper's business division announces that John Kuehner, purchasing manager for United Air Lines, will teach the college credit course.

The new edition of the Lee and Dobler textbook, Purchasing and Materials Management, will be used in the course.

Classes will be held on Wednesdays, 7:50 p.m., beginning Sept. 15 on Harper's campus at Algonquin and Roselle Roads. Course cost to residents of the Harper College district is \$36 plus a \$5 activity fee.

Harper College currently offers 15 other courses which are applicable toward the Purchasing Certificate program outlined in the Guide to Purchasing, published by the National Association of Purchasing Management.

Plenty Of Room For Would-Be Collegian

EVANTSON, ILL. (UPI) — There's plenty of room left for the would-be collegian.

It's estimated there are a minimum of 700,000 openings in colleges and universities in the United States — 500,000 for freshmen and 200,000 for transfer students.

The estimate comes from the National Association of College Admissions Counselors NACAC, a professional organization of college admissions officers and high school counselors with institutional membership of 980 colleges and universities and 1,167 secondary schools.

The estimate is the result of a survey the association made in May, in which 669 of the member colleges and universities were checked. Most of the private colleges and universities are members of NACAC. The 700,000 openings figure is projected both from members and non-members.

Some public universities had closed their admissions to most departments and colleges to out-of-state students but planned to continue to enroll resident students until late summer.

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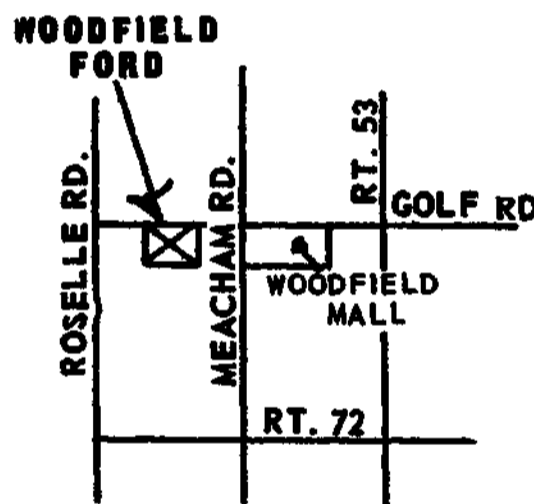
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Threaten Lawsuit Over Anti-Poverty Program

Schaumburg's Township supervisor exploded in anger and threatened a suit over the administration of anti-poverty job funds while criticizing the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and the Illinois Employment Service.

Vernon Laubenstein Wednesday night asked the town board of auditors for support in a suit claiming "neglect and or malfeasance of public funds" by both agencies. While the board declined to sue, on advice of Atty. Norman Samelson, it authorized Laubenstein to open a letter writing campaign to federal and local officials. Each board member and two social work employees requested they be allowed to sign a letter to the Wash-

ington offices of OEO.

Laubenstein's tirade stemmed from exposure that five Des Plaines youths working for the city were paid \$37 weekly this summer by CCOEO. Four of the youths are sons of former or current Des Plaines officials, and none of the five qualify economically for the funds. Their cases are under investigation.

Laubenstein told how at least seven Schaumburg Township youths tried to apply for the same program, the Neighborhood Youth Corps, (NYC) and were told no such program existed, and no funds were available.

THE TOWN'S youth counselor, Russell Anslow, asked repeatedly this summer for applications for the program, admin-

istered by CCOEO and IES. After three weeks delay, the forms arrived via mail, said Laubenstein.

Then, said Laubenstein, he contacted five families that legally qualify for anti-poverty funds. From these families he found seven boys aged 14 to 21 who needed and wanted summer jobs. They filled out the forms, and their parents signed them, listing family income and giving permission for their sons to participate.

But when Tom Fashing, summer youth counselor, took an applicant to the IES office at 601 Lee St., Des Plaines, they were told by three persons there that no such program existed, or they had never heard of it. They "denied it up and down," said Fashing.

The same office processed applications for the five Des Plaines youths.

Finally the office admitted knowledge

of the program, but said "there were no jobs for Schaumburg Township," said Laubenstein.

"I'm frankly disappointed and I'm deeply chagrined. And I ask the board, do we take this lying down?" said Laubenstein. He referred to denials by the Des Plaines parents that they knew the pay was from OEO, or that the applications they had signed were for anti-poverty programs. The applications clearly state the program is sponsored by CCOEO, and is for Neighborhood Youth Corps., he said, displaying copies of the forms.

The parents have taken a "ridiculous posture," and "signed false and perjurious statements, to the best of my knowledge," he said. Schaumburg Township youths should have been in the program, Laubenstein said. "I feel we've been had," he added.

Prepare New School Rental Contract During 'Freeze'

School Dist. 28 attorneys will draw up a new contract for rental of the River Road School, at Maryville Academy.

At a meeting Tuesday, Maryville and Dist. 28 officials decided that the contract will be in effect only until the national rent freeze ends. Another contract will probably be negotiated later to cover the remainder of the school year.

The Rev. John Smith, superintendent at Maryville, proposed the first contract carry over last year's rent of \$5,000 and transfer the responsibility of general maintenance and repair to the school district.

The school board has made no commitment to accept the proposal, but plans to submit it to its attorney and state officials for approval. The district attorney will draw up a contract based on whatever is deemed acceptable in Rev. Smith's proposal.

Reverend Smith announced earlier this summer that Maryville cannot pay the cost of maintaining the school with \$5,000. He called for a rent hike of \$17,050, based on a charge of \$1.25 per square foot. After meeting with district officials, Rev. Smith lowered the rent to \$14,500, which includes \$9,500 for repairs.

The more than 300 Maryville children have attended district schools since Catholic Charities, an arm of the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese announced in 1968 it could no longer afford to educate the children. The district is reimbursed 100 per cent by the state for all tuition costs (including building rent) incurred in educating the Maryville children.

Approximately 125 Maryville children are attending district schools outside of the academy, while 150 are attending the River Road School at Maryville.


At the meeting Tuesday, Harold Hane, board president, told the Maryville officials, "we realize that under state law it is our responsibility to educate the Maryville children. The state does reimburse our bill, but unfortunately not till after we pay it. At this point the board is looking for the reasoning behind the increase in cost."

IN EXPLAINING the rent hike, Rev. Smith said, "we charged a lower rent during the first two years, perhaps because of our guilty conscience. We agree it was a shock for you to include the Maryville children in the district. We appreciate the job the River Road School is doing, yet Maryville has a responsibility to not take on Dist. 28's expenses. I don't think people realize what Maryville is putting out for the River Road School operation."

Repairs proposed for the coming year could total \$21,000, according to Rev. Smith. These costs include \$1,700 for painting, \$6,000 for new windows, \$4,000 for additional electrical wiring and room heaters and \$9,000 for floor repairs. The second and third repairs are necessary to provide adequate heating in the classrooms, said the Maryville superintendent. In addition, he estimated general maintenance and utilities cost about \$12,000 annually.

"Considering these costs, I don't think the \$17,050 rent fee is unfair," added Rev. Smith. When the school board was first notified of the rent hike, some members were reluctant to pay it. Now, if the board accepts Smith's last proposal (responsibility for all general maintenance and repairs) the district may have to pay more than the proposed \$17,050 rent.

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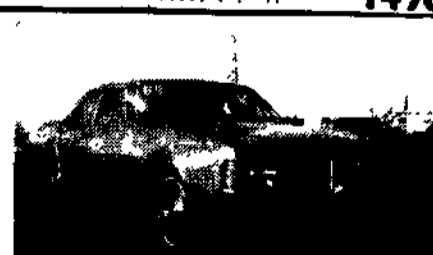
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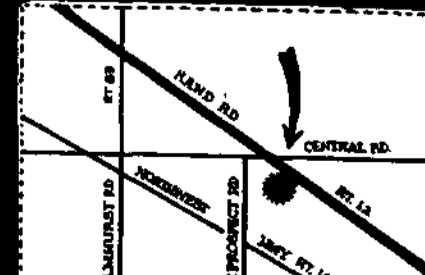


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Story Of Prep Sports 1971

Where's All The Glory Gone?

(Ed. Note: With the help of Addison Trail football coach Don Layne, Herald sportswriter Phil Kurth prepared a questionnaire which was mailed to prep coaches throughout the state of Illinois. Its purpose was to find out how our changing society has affected the world of high school sports. The following is the first of a three-part series dealing with the response to that questionnaire.)

by PHIL KURTH

The broad-shouldered young man glanced appreciatively at the shapely blond whose skirt dipped just past the blushing point.

He'd seen her around school often. She was pretty, personable, intelligent. And she was very probably beyond reach for him.

It's not that he is dumb, or ugly, or odd. It's just that he's an athlete — in

the era of the non-athlete. And if he's not a black-hearted villain, he's hardly a fair-haired hero.

Not any more. Not in the days of flowing hair and glowing grass, ecology, war, and the ever-pervasive tradition-rejection syndrome.

The stature of the athlete is diminishing, and the high school sports program is weakening with it. That's what a lot of Illinois coaches feel, and they expressed their thoughts and concerns honestly and openly.

"It's no longer important to be an athlete. All we old ex-jocks can white-wash the truth, but most of us basically started because it was important to be a jock."

"Today it's easy to quit, gripe, or cheat because to other young people it's great to rattle the establishment. Many athletes are considered fools by their friends if they don't swing or cheat."

"A girl once considered it great if she dated an athlete. Today she considers it a handicap. The 96-pound weakling is in vogue. To be popular, the athlete must play a dual role. And it's much easier to be a 96-pound weakling."

That's the opinion of Ed Yankus, a 36-year-old football coach from Alton. A majority of coaches agreed regarding the shift of emphasis away from sports and the resultant atrophy of desire.

"At the risk of sounding embittered, I must say that basically I don't envy the modern athlete. He tends to be spelled,

and difficult to handle. We no longer have the kid from the wrong side of the tracks trying to achieve through athletics."

"Part of the problem is our mother-run society, thanks to dad being busy with work, belting a few after work, belonging to too many clubs. Mom now raises the boy. The kid's values are hers. He, of course, can play football but he better be treated as mom dictates or she pulls the father's chain and since he realizes quite often that he's been a lousy father, it's done mom's way."

Charles Lehman, a 33-year-old baseball and wrestling coach at Clinton, reflects the same feeling:

"Today, because of the amount of money, cars, and freedom from parental discipline, the athlete feels free to do whatever he wants. Most high school athletes today put self-interest ahead of that of their teammates and team."

"And when you try to discipline a boy, the parents are quick to contest any action taken. The son is never wrong in the eyes of most parents today."

Says Tom Levisa, a 30-year-old football wrestling and track coach at Round Lake:

"The identity of the peer group to support the hippie, dope, or the anti-hero is hurting. This I feel is affecting all athletics. In the eyes of the group the athlete who trains, sweats and bleeds and works for the good of his school, team and self is a dummy now — not a hero like he was in the past."

Rich Chew, a 23-year-old football and gymnastics coach at Prospect, again echoes the same sentiment:

"Athletics are a reflection of the society, so what is happening in society is being paralleled in athletics."

For instance, many people feel that they do not have to stand for the National Anthem since the act is just a symbolism. And many athletes feel that they don't have to cut their hair because it's only a symbolism."

"As nationalism has declined in this country, so has the esprit de corps in athletics. And it has happened because people have let it happen."

Don Pollard, a 31-year-old football coach at Pittsfield adds: "There is too much freedom given to the athlete at home and in the hallways of schools. Moreover, football is work, and young people don't seem to identify with that word too easily."

Over and over again, coaches from small towns, coaches from metropolitan areas, young coaches and old, lamented the declining sense of desire in today's athletes.

"They're simply not as dedicated, disciplined, hungry, or willing to pay the price."

and yet over and over came the description of today's athlete as "better, bigger, faster and smarter than ever before."

Put the two together and you have the characterization of a young man physically and mentally superior to any group before him, yet far less interested in using that innate ability and intelligence on the athletic field.

The reasons are undoubtedly numerous, and complex, and perhaps inscrutable, and it was not within the scope of the Paddock survey to dig deeply into psychological or sociological explanations.

The survey was intended simply to piece together a picture of the world of prep sports in 1971 as seen through the eyes of the men who live in that world, the high school coaches.

To them we addressed questions about the effects of a changing world, burgeoning freedom, shifting moral values. We asked how this had affected their coaching, their programs, perhaps their philosophies.

We asked for candor and honesty to be sure of valid results, we left the door of anonymity open for those who chose to use it.

The coaches were picked at random after a grouping by geographical area, school size, and individual sport.

More than half of the 220 coaches responded. Some were bitter. Some were angry. Some were perplexed. Some were obviously content. Some were optimistic, others pessimistic. All were deeply interested.

Of the 120 respondents, only chose to remain nameless, despite a lack of confidence in administrative support by one-fourth of those answering the questionnaire.

The reaction to the survey was surprising not only in the quantity and caliber of comments, but in the sometimes complete reversal of the expected.

According to the survey, older coaches are no more conservative than younger ones, and often far more liberal.

The men who had been in the game for 20 or 30 or 40 years seemed more tolerant and understanding as a whole, more willing to bend a bit with the times, to adjust enough to make their sport meaningful to the young athlete of today.

Listen to Pick Dehner, a 56-year-old coach out of East St. Louis who has guided young men on the baseball field and the basketball court for 32 years.

"I find no radical change in athletes. I coached all-white teams when I came to East St. Louis in 1939 and I coach all black athletes now. But I coach them the same and find that they play to win and behave as well as always. Their conduct is splendid, they respect authority, and I think they want it that way."

Or John Chickernoe, a 54-year-old football coach at Highland Park:

"Going back to 1930 when I first began organized athletics, I cannot recall any of the teams that did not have a drinking or smoking problem prevalent within the group."

"Although I believe a coach can have considerable influence with his young athletes, I seriously doubt whether he has the moral right to exercise that influence beyond the limits acceptable to that individual."

"I believe a coach has the right to establish and enforce a standard of conduct 'on' the field, but I cannot believe that he has a legal or moral obligation to enforce a code 'off' the field that is more restrictive than that imposed by the parents or guardian of an athlete."

"Athletes, like other people, should be dealt with uniquely, and this can be done only by setting standards that are flexible enough to deal individually as well as collectively with the groups concerned."

There were young coaches who felt the same, of course, but these comments certainly serve to shatter the popular conception of the older coach as a product of rigid tradition, fierce discipline, and unshakable conservatism.

In fact, differences in attitude seemed to stem far more from geographical area than age. Small communities, naturally, seemed less touched by society's chaos and confusion than the cities and suburbs.

Says Gary Brandt, a 29-year-old coach in Southern Illinois: "Here the athlete is still pretty much dedicated to himself and his family and his sport. The effects of a disturbed generation are just beginning to reach us."

Even here, though, there is no clearcut line of demarcation.

For instance, another Southern Illinois coach, Jim Byassee, feels that coaches have "less control over athletes and less support from parents" and that the athletes themselves have "less self-respect and less respect for teachers and people in general."

And Al Crandall, a 32-year-old coach at tiny Tremont High says:

"Society doesn't want to sacrifice anymore. Parents don't demand sacrifice, children don't know how to sacrifice, and hence it's extremely difficult for a coach to teach sacrifice because it's a new or forgotten subject to the community and society as a whole."

Monday: The second part of this series will look at the disappearance of the "dumb athlete," and at the dilemma of young men torn by the conflicting demands of education, social issues, and economic independence.

CUB FAN SPEAKS UP

Paul Logan:

I've been a "Cub Fan" for 24, yes, 24 years and Leo has given us Cub fans more excitement, more hopes and screaming moments than we've had since I've been following them.

In my first years as a fan the only one with any team spirit was Bert Wilson, one of the greatest fans ever. He really loved them and then they were in the cellar more often than not.

Jack Quinlan took over and showed some of the same enthusiasm in his short career.

Vince and Lou are doing a fine job now. But how can you say Leo is a has-been is beyond me. Maybe Wrigley likes him, but so do the fans and I think the team respects his knowledge and experience. They don't have to love him. He's never been a man to be a pal to his men. He's there to lead and supervise not to be buddy of the year.

Our biggest setback was nothing you stated in your column — it was the fact that we unfortunately lost the services of Randy Hundley. That and only that may, and I say may, be the reason we won't come out on top.

Now as far as cutting down Banks, why shouldn't they try to let this Cub stay as long as humanly possible. He loves the game, team and fans. It's good for all — the team, fans, etc.

We still can do it — sure we need a few breaks, but who doesn't need and receive the breaks the year they win? It isn't all skill, great pitching, 300 hitters, good fielding. It's also some breaks, someone else's errors and just a little luck.

I'll close by saying Leo has given us (Cub fans) a first division team during his reign, exciting seasons and, if things go right and the good Lord is willing, we just might come in first in our division.

I just hope many Cub fans write you and express some of their thoughts and feelings to give you an insight as to how we have appreciated and enjoyed the last few years Leo has been our manager.

June Johnson
Mount Prospect

I doubt whether the Cubs respect this aging chatterbox much anymore, especially after the way he's shown disrespect for some of his non-regulars. I agree that Banks should be kept around, but as a coach. He's almost useless as a player because of his knee problems. Can you be satisfied with a second-place ball club when, with the right trades and a capable manager, it could have been a first-place team? —Paul Logan

THANKS FOR THE ARTICLE

Dear Sir:

Your article (Bob Frisk's Kickin' It Around column, August 13) was humorous and extremely well done and drew a lot of favorable comments around our office. All these things help us along the line.

Stuart E. Holcomb
Executive Vice President
Chicago White Sox

HELP WAS APPRECIATED

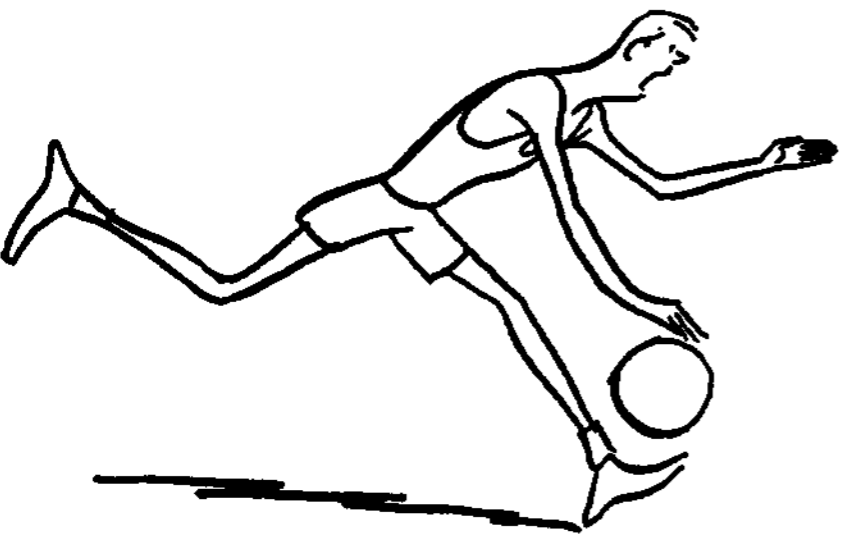
Dear Sirs:

Once again a pleasant season has closed for Maine-Northfield Little League, a season that was made especially successful thanks to the assistance and cooperation of you and the Des Plaines and Mount Prospect Heralds.

It is a great thrill to our boys and their parents and friends to see their names in the newspaper and to check the results of other teams. Additionally, however, our entire MNLL enrollment depends on its community newspaper as its principal means of communicating news. Without your help, this task would be enormous, and we're happy to tell you our membership has been high in its praise of your efforts.

On behalf of all the officers, managers, parents and boys of Maine-Northfield Little League, I thank you.

Ed Karlins
President
Niles



Today's Athlete—Yesterday's Hero?



Larry Mlynczak

Classic Action Begins

COLLEGE FOOTBALL coaches all over the country are anxiously sitting by their telephones waiting for a call which may go something like this:

"Say, Coach, there's a boy playing ball for us out there who's really something else. He's 6-3 and goes around 215 and runs the hundred in 9.9 — uphill! And, let me tell you, Coach, he can do it all."

"When he runs with the ball he's like a flitting waterbug! He can kick the football's bladder inside out! His arm is more powerful than a Howitzer! He blocks like a madman and he plays defensive like he's magnetized to the ball carrier!"

"Coach, you just gotta come out here and see this kid. He's going to be an All-American and he'll win two or three Heisman Trophies. You can't let this kid get away. You've got to sign him."

"But what kind of grades does he get in school?" the coach asks.

"Well, uh, er, well, Coach, his grades aren't so hot," says the caller, "but, boy can he do everything on the field, he's the best I've ever seen because he can..."

"Thanks for calling," interrupts the coach, "but I'm just not interested."

Not interested.

How can a coach possibly be not interested in such a phenom?

For one, Ray Graves, the former head football coach at the University of Florida, says, "An All-American does me no good on the ineptibility list."

And this is the fear of college coaches when they sign athletes for scholarships.

The NCAA has ruled that each athlete must maintain a 1.6 average out of 4.0 to remain eligible for college athletics. A 1.6 is the equivalent of a C-minus.

Since college courses are much more difficult than high school courses, in order to earn a 1.6 college mark, an athlete should have been able to do at LEAST 2.6 work in high school. This is the thinking of many college coaches around the country.

That is why at this time of year you hear coaches, parents and teachers start the nagging ritual — "you must study those books."

You may nod your head and say "yeah, yeah, yeah" and just let the talk go in one ear and right out the other and simply forget all about it.

You can go ahead and spend countless hours perfecting your passing or your jump shot or your high jump. You may wish to use these athletic abilities in a profitable manner — to obtain a college scholarship.

But why spend all of this time and effort only to hear from a college coach, "I'm not interested because he doesn't have the grades."

Admittedly, it is difficult for a high

school athlete to earn good grades in the classroom.

After a two-hour (or longer) practice session, the young man comes home to a late supper and by the time dinner is finished he is one tired person at 8 o'clock.

Nothing looks more inviting than just collapsing in front of the television set or crawling into bed and leave the studies for another day.

But the books must be attended to right then and there. EVERY night. From day one.

Too many high schoolers figure, "Well, I won't study tonight but I'll catch up tomorrow."

But then tomorrow comes and they say the same thing.

Before you know it you are three or four chapters behind your classmates and it is soon too late to catch up. Nothing is more difficult than trying to back-track and pick up what you have missed in the past few chapters. Every day the teachers give out more assignments and not only do you have to do today's assignment, you have to go back to try to make up last week's assignments.

And, in the meantime, your grades sink to rock bottom.

It could happen that you may be ineligible for your high school season. It would definitely mean that you can kiss goodbye a college scholarship.

And, if you are like so many others not physically equipped to get a scholarship, you may not be able to enter college simply as a student because you do not have the necessary grade qualifications.

Of course, it is all up to you. You can disregard all of this as hogwash and just go right ahead and forget your studies. You can disregard everything your parents and your teachers and your coaches tell you about keeping up your grades.

But there is somebody else out there saying that grades are very important.

He might be watching you on the football field this year. He might be looking at you on the court or on the track or on the baseball field. He might be looking at you performing with your athletic skills.

His name is Mr. College Coach. He may not be interested. I think you'll know why.

Sorry, Jill Smith

The name of Jill Smith of Des Plaines was inadvertently omitted from the listing of Herald area winners in the Junior Sports Jamboree. Jill took first place honors in the Jr. Girls 100-yard dash.

Saturday evening at 6:30 is the time and Des Plaines Lanes is the site as the finest amateur bowling league in the northwest suburbs — the Paddock Classic Traveling League — kicks off another interesting 32-week season.

Initial matches will be Brunswick Rose Bowl vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware, Hoffman Lanes vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Gaare Oil Co. vs. Leone Swimming Pools and Morton Pontiac vs. Ten Pin Bowl.

This will be the 15th season of men's competition in the top-notch Paddock firing, sponsored and run by the chain that publishes this newspaper. The Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League, which gets underway next month, will be starting its 12th campaign.

The men's opening sweepstake, a warm-up and get-acquainted session that kicks off each season, was held last Saturday. Pacing the scores was Al Jordan of Gaare Oil, who fired a 582 series with games of 208, 221 and 223.

The season is divided into two 16-week halves, with the two winners — if they are not the same team — having a best-of-three rollover in April for the title. There are four position rounds each season, halfway through each half and at the end of each half.

The league annually offers an attractive list of prize money for the best individuals and teams.

Oakton Begins Skyway Competition

Oakton Community College will begin its first year of athletic competition in the Skyway Community College Conference in early September. It was announced by Dr. William A. Koehnline, college president. Events have been scheduled in baseball, basketball, golf, and cross-country.

Oakton's new Director of Athletics, Dr. Robert Hale, has successfully organized the college's participation in athletic competition with the other community colleges in the conference as well as planned practice games with other colleges in the state. According to Dr. Koehnline, "In just two short months Hale has done a fantastic job of getting our students involved in athletic competition with students in other institutions. Hale has planned well and we are launching our intercollegiate athletic program with enthusiasm."

Fall baseball practice, which will be coached by Hale, will be held from August 30 to September 11. The first week of the fall practice will be used for work on fundamentals, drill, batting practice, and the final week will be used to play scrimmages against other institutions in the area, including Northeastern Illinois State University in Chicago, and Lincoln College in Lincoln, Illinois.

Newly hired physical education instructor Tom Jorndt will coach basketball at Oakton. Basketball practice officially begins on October 15, when the

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Area Players Win In Tennis

Dick Lathrop of Park Ridge and Merlyn Schultz of Des Plaines combined their tennis talents to win the Norridge Open Tennis Tournament in doubles competition.

Lathrop and Schultz defeated Jack Taglia of Elk Grove and Bill Lesniak of Des Plaines 4-6, 6-3 and 6-4 in the cham-

pionship round.

The tournament drew more than 100 entries from northwest Chicago and the suburban areas. Most of the entrants were of college age except for the champs, Lathrop and Schultz, who regularly compete in veterans' tournaments ages 35 and over.

Nelson Marine Taking Part In Santo Day

Nelson Marine, 955 E. Rand Rd., Des Plaines is giving a Little Dude boat trailer which can haul a 15-17-foot boat up to 1,500 pounds and is worth \$300 to Ron Santo as part of Ron Santo Day festivities at Wrigley Field Saturday.

In addition, Kiekhafer Mercury of Wisconsin is giving Santo an outboard motor and Dolphin Sports Craft of Chicago is giving him a 16-foot boat.

The boat motor and trailer will be given to Ron by Robert Ipsen, vice president of Nelson Marine at Wrigley Field Saturday. Value of the whole package is \$5,000.

Overlords Of Crime In Business — Still To Be Obeyed

EDITOR'S NOTE: Leslie Waller is the author of "The Family," the bestseller about the "Syndicate," and has been a close observer of organized crime for 15 years.

by LESLIE WALLER
NEW YORK — The shots fired at New York's Columbus Circle this summer may yet be heard around the world.

The melodramatic showdown of reputed mob boss Joe Colombo before more than 50,000 onlookers has escalated the entire question of organized crime from something only the police worry about to a problem rooted deeply in the lives of otherwise law-abiding Americans.

What's more, the assassination attempt seems to be backfiring against the gangland interests that paid for it.

While police attribute the hiring of the gunman to rather vague "rival mobsters," suspicion is settling specifically on such leaders as dignified, elderly Carlo Gambino, popularly supposed to have served as the model for the title character in "The Godfather."

Considered a capo-don of the old school, passionately devoted to privacy and silence, Gambino is supposed to be the opposite of volatile, limelight-loving Colombo, who singlehandedly promoted to nationwide power the Italian-American Civil Rights League whose rally he was to address when bullets chopped him down.

Most authorities agree that the timing of the shooting was staged in the highest operatic tradition under the shadow of Christopher Columbus' statue to serve as a clear warning that in our society homage must still be paid to organized crime and its overlords.

IT WAS Colombo's successful bid for power through publicity, observers theorize, that finally undid him. The honest eagerness of the Italo-American community, largely law-abiding and patriotic, to support the league's drive for recognition is supposed to have set the stage for Colombo's public punishment.

Those who are intimately familiar with this community point out that the league's primary goal was to declare its independence from the stereotyped image of Italo-American neighborhoods as mob enclaves in which everyone was in thrall to racket bosses.

In promoting this, Colombo's private motives may have been cynically self-seeking, authorities agree, but most league members and supporters took the whole thing in good faith and believed in this bid for freedom from the past.

Thus the public attempt at an execution. To deliver a message that the overlords of crime are still to be obeyed. This message was read loud and clear. The league's recruiting drive has been



JOSEPH COLOMBO

crippled and vast numbers of its more than 50,000 members have been driven into total inactivity.

At the same time that a disciplinary measure was taken, a strong note of racial and ethnic tumult was sounded by the assassination attempt, with the result that the nation may be in for another of those gangland upheavals such as the mass slayings of more than 40 old-style leaders in the early 1930s.

In those days, when the Mafia controlled organized crime, a severe disciplinary code limited mobsters to their own Sicilian-centered families. To affiliate with mobs of other ethnic origins, young Mafiosi like Lucky Luciano took the radical step of eliminating their elders.

Today, crime experts believe, the predominantly white leaders of organized crime relate to black and Puerto Rican criminals as boss to worker, a relationship the latter seek to overthrow. Especially in drugs and "numbers" gambling, there are strong bids for financial independence from white overlords.

POLICE HAVE pointed out that such younger reputed mob figures as Joey Gallo have been lobbying within the mob's councils for equal partnership with nonwhite criminals. The vigorous ethnocentric thrust of Colombo's Italian-American League was clearly a stumbling block to this new business alignment.

And business is what it's all about. It's estimated that the illegal operations of organized crime — mainly gambling, drugs, loan-sharking and the like — make it perhaps the fourth largest business conglomerate in the land. But this ranking, like so much of what is "known" about the mob, is an illusion.

Legitimate businesses with high operational costs may generate greater revenue than the crime syndicate, but lower profits. The business overhead of organized crime is measly by comparison, a few millions doled out to corrupt political and law-enforcement figures.

Thus, if measured by profits, the nationwide web of the mob ranks far and away as the largest business in the country.

SUCH SUCCESS, observers agree, could never be achieved unless the goods and services of organized crime filled the needs of a broad segment of the public.

Therefore, it's not improbable that the list of mob customers includes your next-door neighbor or the man who works across from you. It includes the blue-collar worker who bets the factory football pool and the top executive who jets to the Bahamas or Las Vegas for his gambling.

The list ranges from the merchant who retails hijacked goods to his customers who buy at suspiciously low prices. It encompasses poor people who seek a city-payroll job and rich folk who want a speeding violation removed from their driver's license, laborers who pay dues to mob union locals and employers who pay off the mob to fix labor contracts.

Organized crime reaches deep into our society to touch even government employees like postal clerks who are reported to remove credit cards from the mail and sell them for \$100 each to the mob. The taint of criminal control apparently chokes most of the nation's airports, where freight storage, handling and transport are managed through union locals and truckers who owe allegiance to the mob.

The list of legitimate businesses con-



Carlo Gambino

trolled in some part, small or large, by organized crime ranges as far afield as the garment industry, music and entertainment, restaurants and night spots, food processing and retailing, coin-operated vending machines, big-city real estate, short-haul and over-the-road motor freight, commercial construction, financing of various kinds, hotel and resort management, banking, private housing, road building and waste disposal.

Obviously, with so many legal, quasi-legal and illicit operations under its control, organized crime is one of the largest employers in the United States.

Experts estimate that between 7 and 10 per cent of the adult labor force works for the mob, often without knowing it. And, while it's impossible to know how many Americans consume the goods and services of these enterprises, a conservative guess would be 15 per cent of the population.

With a significant number of people working for or buying from the mob, and with the major contributions of money and votes organized crime makes to political candidates, its over-all influence on our lives is perhaps even greater than anyone realizes.

All this was lifted into the cruel light of day by the calculated public execution of Joe Colombo, breaking the traditional veil of silence for a grandstand power play, signalling major power shifts to come.

Almost at once, these shifts will be mirrored in Europe, the Near East and the Far East. For it is a fact of modern life that what was once a Sicilian conspiracy imported into the United States is now a multi-ethnic, multi-racial business conglomerate of global reach controlled mainly from this country.

THE UPEHAVAL to come may not erupt volcanically. The mob's major weapon is no longer the machine-gun but the adding machine. Experts agree that the coming shifts can take place bloodlessly, except when an intransigent of Colombo's stature stands in the way.

Whatever happens, most authorities believe the hold of organized crime on our society will not appreciably weaken. Despite well-financed "strike force" attacks by local and federal authorities, it apparently takes more than that to dislodge such a popular purveyor of goods and services as your friendly neighborhood mobster.

That can only happen, it seems, when the customers themselves have enough.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

If measured by profits, the nationwide web of the mob ranks far and away as the largest business in the country . . . Experts estimate that between 7 and 10 per cent of all the adult labor force work for the mob . . . And, while it's impossible to know how many Americans consume the goods and services of these enterprises, a conservative guess would be 15 per cent of the population.

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'Hey, Edna! I'm Getting Chicago!'

by TOM VON MALDER

On a clear day one could hear for miles — hundreds of them. When there were atmospheric disturbances one would be lucky to catch the most local of signals.

It was the Twenties when radio was still in its infancy. The Chicago newspapers printed weekly summaries of the listening conditions, ranging from "quite good, static moderate" to "poor; static strong."

Radio broadcasting was still in a primitive stage. The stereotype depiction of a radio listener always showed the inconvenient earphones in operation. The faint whisper captured by crystal detectors required the earphones. This often led to the spectacle of a group of people, some equipped with "ear muffs" and others eagerly awaiting their turn to listen in.

The number of broadcasting stations was multiplying like crazy and, despite a 1912 communications act which gave the Department of Congress the right to regulate commercial wireless operations, there were still over a thousand stations broadcasting over the same bands.

THIS MEANT THE listener often found himself receiving not one station, but two or even three at a time. The situation was almost unbearable for the listener.

One effort to overcome the overlapping of broadcast signals and poor reception was the invention of the mobile transmitter. Such a transmitter could escape

the crowded broadcasting conditions of the bigger cities by moving into the countryside to transmit its signal. Hopefully, there would be less competition out there.

It was because of just one such mobile transmitter that Mount Prospect acquired its two relics from these early days of radio. The relics in question are the two Zenith radio towers on Central Road, near Rand Road.

In 1922, Zenith replaced its original ham station, W9ZN, with its first AM station, WJAZ. Ham stations were the only radio stations in operation prior to the advent of commercial broadcasting.

Station WJAZ operated out of the old Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Both its studios and transmitter were located at the well-known hotel. But the hotel itself recently fell a victim to time and the wrecking ball.

ABOUT 1924, ZENITH set up a mobile transmitter in Mount Prospect. It was located at the Central and Rand roads site.

This mobile transmitter had a short life, however, as WJAZ was sold about 1927. "After the establishing of the networks in 1926, Zenith decided there were enough stations on the air and sold WJAZ," William Nail, publicity director for Zenith in Chicago, said.

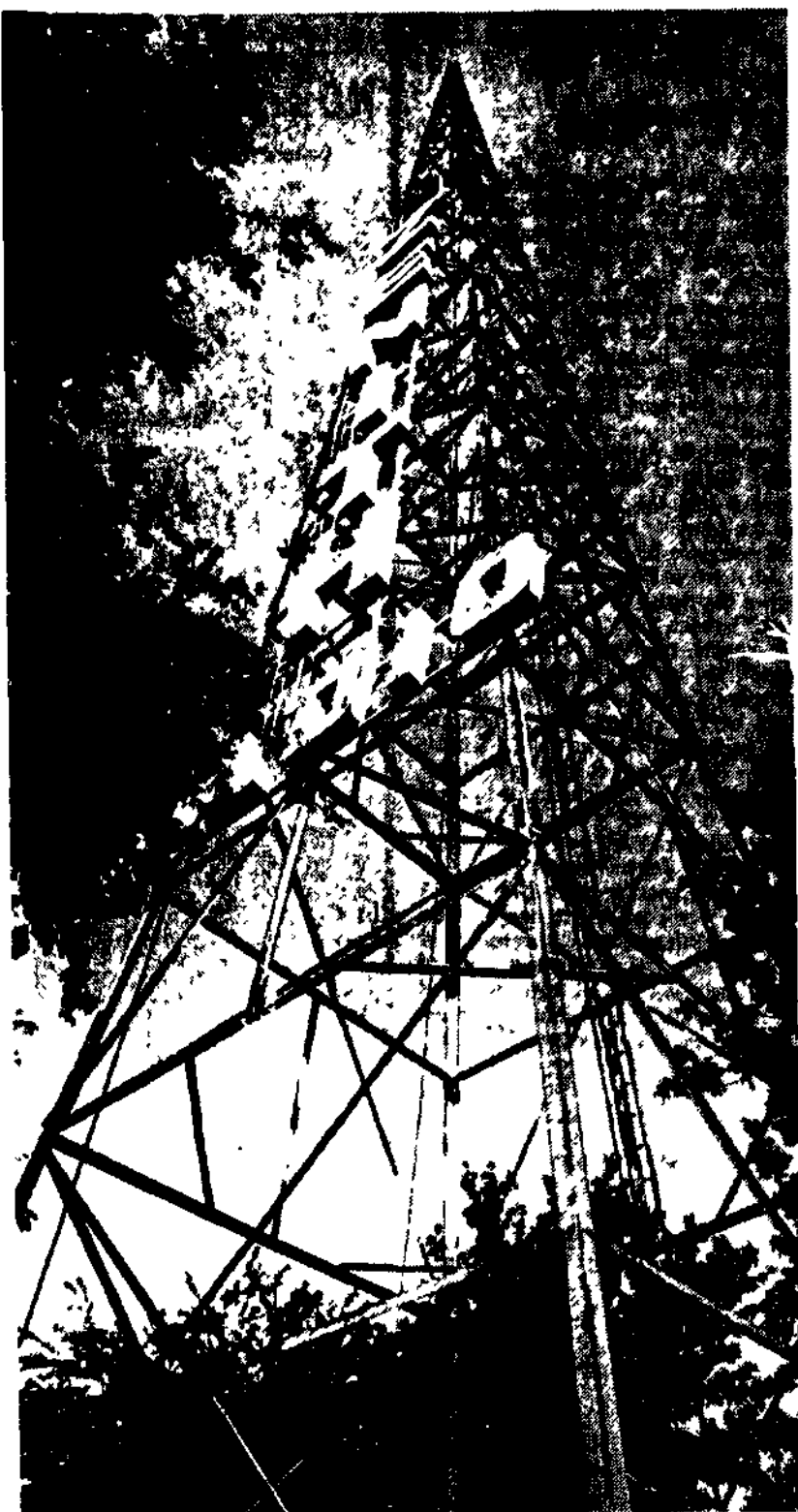
Nail said as far as he knows there are

"no present plans to take down the two towers." He said he doubts whether the towers will ever be used again for broadcasting purposes. "We have such very tall buildings in the cities which are more suitable for transmission use."

"What you're talking about in Mount Prospect," Nail said, "is a relic of the

very early days of radio. The towers are used primarily as an advertising medium now."

Zenith still owns the towers and the land, which is zoned residential, and they apparently plan to maintain ownership of these towers which were once built "out in the woods."



"IT'S NO SURPRISE that Zenith marked. Many residents have wondered about the towers which are now used only for advertising. The tower, one of two near Central and Rand roads, is plainly

St. Mary's Slates Annual Family Picnic

The annual family picnic of St. Mary's Catholic Church will be held on Sunday, Sept. 12 at Dam No. 1 in the forest preserve on Dundee Road just east of River Road.

The picnic will start with an outdoor Mass at noon. Events include games for children and adults, and a "Dads and Lads" softball game at 3 p.m. Also there will be prizes, refreshments, free balloons, ice cream, pop and candy for the youngsters.

According to Phil Brophy, picnic chairman, every effort has been made by members of St. Mary's Men's Club to make this the most enjoyable picnic in parish history, which is anticipated to surpass last year's record attendance of 653. All parishioners and their families are invited to attend the festivities beginning with the Mass in the woods.

Fund Picnic Set For People Center

Food — lots of it — like 12 ounce steaks and New England lobster, will be offered to make money — lots of it — for the Des Plaines Place for People Youth Center.

Eighty teenage members of the informal youth center at the Rand Park Fieldhouse, 2025 Miner St., will be presenting their first annual fund raising picnic Saturday at the Maryville Academy grounds, 1150 N. River Rd.

The teens hope to raise more than \$1,000 to help pay for rent, salaries and new programs, according to center director, the Rev. David Russell.

The picnic is the second fund raising activity this summer for the center, which provides a meeting place for teens, and a chance for adult friendship and counseling, Russell said.

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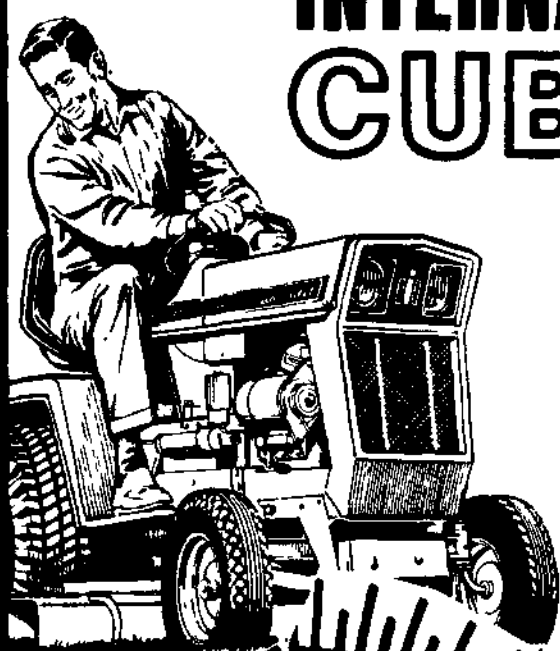
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THE OFTEN HEARD SHRIEK, "C'mon, c'mon," will not be heard for another year as Arlington Park Race Track closed down Monday until next year. The 110-day 1971 racing season was accompanied by an up swing in attendance and the betting of more than \$1 million per day.

Eventful Track Year Ends

by TOM ROBB

One of the most colorful and eventful seasons in Arlington Park Race Track's 44-year history came to a close Monday. Nationwide attention was focused on Arlington Park several times during the past 110-day racing season, which featured the last nine races of the year Monday afternoon.

Controversy surrounding the late Philip J. Levin, a devastating stable fire, state and local criticism of backstretch living conditions and a charge of discriminatory employment practices earmarked a distressing year for race track management.

Perhaps foremost in the minds of racing officials now is the speculation about who will replace Levin and what effect it will have on Arlington Park.

LEVIN, who died this month of a heart attack at 62, was president of Madison Square Garden Corp., parent company of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), which operates Arlington, as well as Washington Park Race Tracks.

The New York office of Madison Square Garden has made no announcement concerning the vacancy Levin's death left in their corporate empire, and local track officials have made no comment on possible effects a new leadership could have on the two Chicago-area race tracks, Arlington and Washington Park.

Levin began making headlines several months ago when it was learned that he contributed \$100,000 to political causes in Illinois during the 1970 elections.

Although the Illinois Racing Board has cleared Levin of any possible violation of state racing laws in connection with the political gift, other state and county agencies are still pressing on with their investigations.

Alexander MacArthur, chairman of the Illinois Racing Board, said, however, the racing board will scrutinize living conditions on the backstretch of Arlington Park this fall.

A \$500,000 fire, leaving one barn destroyed and 33 thoroughbreds dead, touched off state and local investigations into the stable area.

Also, while the racing board ordered improved safety and a stepped up construction schedule for replacing the 42 wooden barns with noncombustible concrete and steel structures, Arlington Heights village inspectors conducted their own tour of the area, finding all but two existing concrete stables substandard.

AND ONLY several weeks ago a stablehand filed a complaint charging discriminatory employment practices on the backstretch with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC). That complaint is now being investigated by EEOC representatives.

Despite the problems, Arlington Park Race Track officials reported that both attendance and the daily mutual handle were up over last year. The race track took in bets for approximately \$1.3 mil-

lion a day.

Before the track opens next year, however, MacArthur has warned CTE management that the operation will be "gone

over with a fine-tooth comb" by the racing board before any new racing dates are issued. He was referring mostly to stable-area renovation.

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Home Buyers To Benefit From Stable Interest

by LEA TONKIN

Northwest suburban home-buyers will benefit indirectly from the federal government's action yesterday to stabilize interest rates and provide more funds for the market.

That's the opinion of Warren Pursell of Mount Prospect, executive director of the Cook County Council of Insured Savings Associations. "In the Chicago area, this action could free up to \$100 million for home mortgages," Pursell said. He referred to the announcement by Federal Home Loan Bank Board Pres. Preston Martin of a reduction in the amount of cash that savings and loan associations must keep on hand as a reserve for emergencies, or the liquidity requirement.

"Some institutions in the Northwest suburbs as in other areas around Chicago, are not bumping against the liquidity requirements. The reduction in the reserves might not directly affect them, but there would be an indirect effect of reducing the upward pressure on mortgage rates caused in the areas where funds are more scarce," Pursell said.

He noted that the Chicago area already has one of the lowest mortgage rate averages in the country. In June, the effective rates for new homes was 7.25 per cent, and 7.33 per cent on existing homes. The comparable rates for the rest of the major metropolitan areas in the country were both 7.5 per cent.

"MORE IMPORTANT, a lot of people overlook the fact that the administration is trying to half inflation," said Pursell, commenting on the possible reasons for avoiding an interest rate freeze. "We have to look at business indicators to tell how successful the President's economic policies are," he said. "One of the best indicators is the money market. If interest rates had been frozen, we might not find out."

Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the House Banking Committee, said early Tuesday that the Nixon administration has the power to control interest rates. "It is economic folly of the highest order to let the banks go scot free while the rest of the nation is called on for sacrifices," he said.

A second mortgage market booster was offered by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. yesterday. The agency, which buys mortgages from savings and loan associations, cut its charge for this service (by \$600 on a \$20,000 mortgage for example). It also announced it would make \$300 million in Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and Veterans Administration (VA) mortgages.

"The additional funds for FHA and VA mortgages will not affect many Northwest suburban associations because most don't require the government assisted programs," said Pursell. "This is one of the more affluent areas around Chicago, and one of the last to need subsidization."

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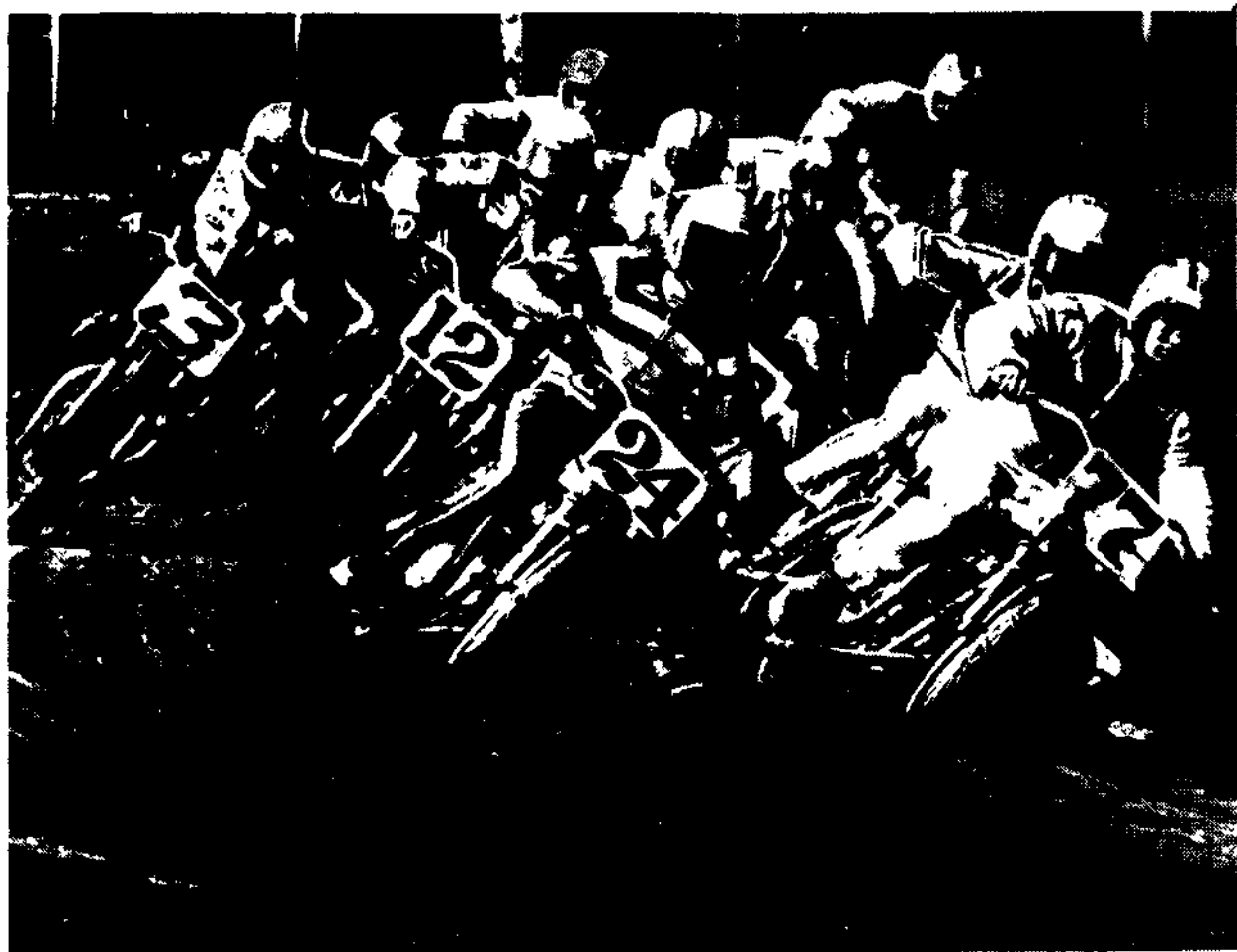
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ARLINGTON PARK Race Track officials have not commented on the opposition now mounting over the Yamaha Gold Cup Motorcycle Race planned for 8 p.m. Sept. 10 at the track. Residents and officials alike from Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows are hoping to prevent this race, or at least any future races.

Seek Motorcycle Race Ban

Officials and residents of Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows are taking steps to prevent a motorcycle race planned for the night of Sept. 10 at Arlington Park Race Track.

The opposition stems from several reasons, including fears that motorized racing may become a continuous event at the track, concern over excessive noise the race will cause, the "inconvenience" the bright night lights at the track will cause nearby homeowners and the "type of people motorcycle racing might usher into town."

Some Arlington Heights officials are taking preliminary steps to block the event, or at least prevent future racing of this type.

Race track officials have made no comment on the event or the opposition to it. One spokesman, however, did say, "this type of event has been held all over the country many times before with very few problems such as these people are talking about."

TRUSTEES MRS. Alice Harms and Ted Salinsky are attempting to gain the support of one other trustee opposed to the event so a special meeting of the village board can be called to examine

what the village can legally do to halt the program.

Although Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said the race was permitted under current village regulations, other trustees have asked and are now awaiting a legal opinion on the subject from Village Atty. Jack Siegel.

The question of using the night lights, which the Illinois Racing Board did not permit for the thoroughbred racing, was cleared up by Hanson who said the use of lights for events other than horse racing is permitted by the state.

Hanson also said the village will receive 3 per cent of the total gate receipts. Tickets for the event range in price from \$4 to \$6.

Salinsky said, "If this is a permitted use then someone really bungled the job because the next thing we'll have is demolition derbies out there."

Mrs. Harms said, "I'm opposed to this on the basis that if this is allowed how could we prevent possible expansion of use other than those existing at the time of annexation?" which was in 1969.

THE RACE IS the Yamaha Gold Cup Motorcycle Race offering a \$15,000 purse and gold trophy for the estimated 200 ri-

ders who will participate in the 10-event program which starts at 8 p.m. on Sept. 10.

Sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association, the riders will race at speeds up to 130 miles per hour.

The race is sponsored by Madison Square Garden Corp., the parent company of Arlington and Washington Park Race Tracks. Trojan Enterprises from California are also sponsors.

In May of this year Madison Square Garden staged a similar race at Roosevelt Raceway in New York which drew over 20,000 fans.

BOTH 2ND WARD Aldermen William Aherns and Thomas Waldron told the Rolling Meadows city council this week that some of their constituents "fear the noise and the possibility that racing may become a continuous thing."

Waldron said yesterday "some of the people also believe that motorcycle racing brings the wrong kind of people into the area."

In addition, the Rolling Meadows Board of Health is now considering the purchase of a "noise meter" to measure the loudness of the event in terms of noise pollution.

Harper President Among Top Paid

by JUDY NAJOLIA

A comparison of community college presidents' salaries shows Harper College President Robert Lahti is one of the highest paid educators in Illinois.

In six years as Harper's first president, Lahti's salary and benefits have more than doubled. He begins his seventh year with Harper and 10th year as a college president with a \$44,000 salary.

In negotiations with the board of trustees, Lahti obtained a \$6,000 increase in his base salary this year. The board also awarded him a \$2,500 bonus for his efforts last year, which Richard Johnson, board member, called an "impressive performance."

Lahti's jump from \$34,000 to \$40,000 base salary puts him ahead of other area community college presidents. Last year he was below Triton Community College President Herbert Zeitlin, College of DuPage President Rodney Berg, and Chicago City College Chancellor Oscar Shabat.

This year Shabat will have a \$42,000 base salary.

BERG, WHO has had 11 years as a college president, declined a salary increase this year from the \$5,500-student College of DuPage, but was given a \$2,500 tax sheltered annuity plan by the trustees. His salary, with the annuity plan, will be \$39,000.

Zeitlin, appointed in 1964 as Triton's first president, will receive a \$37,100 salary and permission to lease a car at the college's expense. Triton, located in River Grove, has a student population of about 10,500. Harper has a population of about 8,000.

When negotiating a new three-year contract and salary with Lahti this summer, Harper board members considered salaries of area high school superintendents and business leaders as well as other community college presidents.

Locally, Edward Gilbert, superintendent of High School Dist. 214 since 1964, received \$33,500 last year. His 1971-72 salary has not been set. Richard Kolze, High School Dist. 211 superintendent in Palatine and Schaumburg, is beginning his second year as chief administrator at \$30,000. He received \$27,000 last year.

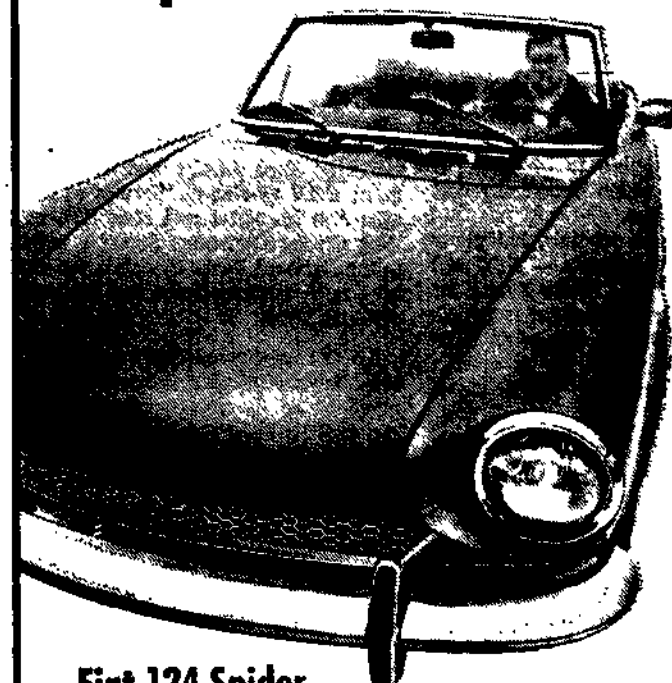
IN OUTLYING areas, high school superintendents' salaries range from \$33,000 in McHenry to \$42,000 in New

Trier.

This spring, two of Lahti's administrators, James Harvey, vice president of student affairs, and Omar Olson dean of continuing education, reportedly left Harper for community college presidencies of at least \$30,000.

Lahti's salary is above those of men in similar community college positions and is competitive with salaries of four-year state universities like Eastern, Western, Northeastern Illinois and Chicago State.

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NEA To Protect Teachers

The National Education Association (NEA) has pledged an all-out effort to secure equity for the nation's 2.1 million teachers who may be affected by President Nixon's wage freeze more than any other segment of the labor force at this time.

NEA seeks to utilize provision of the order providing exceptions to cure inequities.

NEA Pres. Donald Morrison said he was "alarmed" by the timing of the Nixon executive order since it "could be interpreted to affect the majority of teacher contracts in the United States as they become effective in September."

Most of the estimated 2,054,200 full-time public school teachers could be paid at last year's salary level, since the wage freeze stipulates that salaries must be held at or below the level they were at in the 30 days before Aug. 14, the day before the President's announcement. Many teachers received no pay from school districts during the summer recess, or in August were paid the eleventh of twelve monthly payments under the old contract, so have not been paid under their new contracts. Teacher contracts are normally negotiated in the spring or early summer but salaries are not effective until September.

Among those relatively few who appear to be exempted, and thus will be paid at new-contract levels, are the estimated 122,000 beginning teachers, some 63,000 former teachers reentering the profession, and an indefinite number who have already been paid under the new contract — primarily, those who are paid for a 12-month year and possibly a few who were paid under a new contract before Aug. 14 because of early opening of school.

If teachers are paid at last year's rate, they will lose, on the average, about 5 1/2 per cent — the average salary increase for the 1971-72 school year. The raises, for the most part, barely compensated for inflation.

Asserting that the President's executive order creates harsh inequities because it does not take into account the unique problems of teachers at the elementary, secondary, and college levels, NEA leaders are attempting to arrange a meeting with government officials to present the case for inequitable problems of educators under the wage freeze.

In the meantime, Morrison and NEA Executive Sec. Sam Lambert have sent telegrams to all executive secretaries of state and urban education associations, urging them to wire President Nixon,

Secretary of the Treasury John Connally, and their congressional delegation concerning the plight faced by the nation's teachers. Connally has said that exceptions will be considered for "hardship cases."

NEA's position on the wage freeze, said the telegram, "is that monies appropriated and allocated for contracts negotiated prior to the order should be excluded from its provisions. To hold otherwise would result in: 1) gross inequities for teachers, and 2) an economic windfall to boards of education."

NEA leaders said the Association will enter the courts, if necessary, to prevent school boards from using for other purposes the funds that had been earmarked for the increased teacher salaries.

The NEA has urged all local associations who are now negotiating with school boards to continue to seek agreements.

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Oakton College Athletics Will Begin In September

Oakton Community College in Morton Grove will begin its first year of athletic competition in the Skyway Community College Conference next month.

Events have been scheduled in baseball, basketball, golf and cross-country.

Oakton's new director of athletics, Robert Hale, has set up a competition schedule with other community colleges and planned practice games with other schools in the state.

Fall baseball practice, which will be coached by Hale, will be held from Aug. 30 to Sept. 11. The first week will be used for work on fundamentals, drill, and batting practice, Hale said. The final week will be used for scrimmages against other area teams, including Northeastern Illinois State College in Chicago and Lincoln College in Lincoln, Ill.

ACCORDING TO new physical education instructor coach Tom Jordt, basketball season will begin Oct. 15 when

the Oakton team meets the College of Lake County in a home game.

The golf season will get underway Sept. 23 when the Oakton golf team will meet Amundsen-Mayfair College team. Coach Joe Borowski said a preliminary tryout will be held early in September to select the varsity team.

A group of runners has also been meeting informally during the summer to prepare for cross-country competition which begins Oct. 1 with a meet against Amundsen-Mayfair College in Chicago.

Oakton joined the Skyway conference in November, 1970. Other member colleges include Harper Junior College, College of Lake County, McHenry County College, Triton Junior College, Amundsen-Mayfair College and Elgin and Waukegan Community Colleges.

In addition to the four scheduled sports, Oakton will soon participate in tennis and wrestling.



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Specials Provide Spice For TV Fare

by DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — Specials are to television what condiments are to a banquet. It is the meat and potatoes — the regular series — which provide the solid entertainment, but the specials add the spice.

And this coming season's menu looks like the diet for a man with an ulcer — he has to watch his spice intake. There are some specials slated, but not nearly as many as in previous years.

The reason, obviously, is economic. Network revenues have been cut, with the FCC taking a half-hour of prime time away each night and giving it back to the local stations. So there simply isn't as much money available to produce the big, lavish shows which historically cost more than they make.

There still will be specials, but many of them are either repeats — NBC will rerun "The Price" and "Jane Eyre," for example — or regular shows masquerading as specials. CBS will expand CBS Reports to two hours and air it once a month, in the Thursday Night Movie spot.

Among the list of legitimate specials the most exciting appear, as usual, to be NBC's Hallmark Hall of Fame dramas. This season, Hallmark will do "Harvey," with James Stewart and Helen Hayes; "All the Way Home," with Richard Kiley, Joanne Woodward, Pat Hingle and Eileen Heckart; "The Snow Goose," with Richard Harris and Jenny Agutter; and repeat "The Price."

THERE WILL also be another season of NBC's Bell System Family Theater. Already scheduled are a tribute to George and Ira Gershwin, hosted by



Ethel Merman

Jack Lemmon, and featuring such stalwarts as Fred Astaire and Ethel Merman; a TV version of "Dames at Sea," with Ann Margaret and Dick Shawn; a Bing Crosby Christmas Show; a tribute to the National Parks System's 100th anniversary; a circus show; and the repeat of "Jane Eyre."

ABC's major specials are movies. One is the telecast of "The Longest Day," reputed to be the most expensive movie buy in TV's history — \$4 million. It will be shown on one evening — Oct. 31. A similar all-in-one evening showing is set for "South Pacific" on Nov. 24.

That network is also experimenting with lengthening its Monday night sports schedule. Besides the regular pro football games on Monday nights this season there will be two postseason college games and at least one pro basketball game.

ABC also has the GE Monogram series, but there are as yet no details on subjects it will touch this season.

NBC has plans, without details, of specials starring Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Perry Como and Johnny Carson. There will also be two specials on ice — one with Peggy Fleming and one with the Ice Follies.

This year, too, will see the Winter Olympics, and NBC has an ambitious program of covering the events from Japan.

TWO GREAT names in TV's history will be back on CBS this year, but as specials rather than regularly scheduled programs. Ed Sullivan, gone from the roster, will host a series of undivulged specials. And the network is reviving Playhouse 90, with a group of plays, but no details are as yet available as to how many or what properties they will telecast.

Aside from those, CBS' only announced special is one featuring Carol Burnett and Julie Andrews, which was taped at Lincoln Center in New York during the summer.

Some of the returning shows will have a face-lift this year. NBC's First Tuesday switches days and becomes Fourth Friday. The Odd Couple will have a girl, with Joan Hotchkiss added as a regular cast member. The Doris Day Show gets a complete shake-up, with Doris losing her children and becoming a single girl, plus getting a new boss (John Dehner).

The Dean Martin Show will have a regularly scheduled brief situation comedy within its hour, one featuring Kay Medford. And Laugh-In, as usual, juggles personnel, with Larry Hovis of the original cast rejoining the show, plus some other changes, as yet unrevealed.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Bing Crosby



Jack Lemmon



Perry Como

Art Of Effective Leadership Will Be Discussed

Bradford B. Boyd, University of Wisconsin management professor, will discuss "The Art and Skill of Effective Leadership" Sept. 9 at the first William Rainey Harper College Supervisory Management seminar session.

Harper's new series of five seminars have been designed for first line supervisory personnel of northwest suburban companies.

The sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room A315 at the college campus, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. Registration fee for the entire series is \$185, or \$40 for a single session. Lunch and materials are included.

Bradford Boyd is the supervisor of Supervisory Institutes, Management Institute, and also professor of management at the University of Wisconsin. He has been active in supervisory development programs for twenty years. Boyd has been in consultant work with the Twin Disc Clutch Company, Modine Manufacturing Company, Consolidated Paper Company, Western Printing and Lithographing, Allen-Bradley Company, General Mills Corporation, Honeywell, and Shure Brothers, Inc.

His book, Management-Minded Supervision, is a result of his long association with foremen and supervisors in industry. He has concentrated his manage-

ment teaching and study in areas of motivation, communication, supervisory training and conference leadership.

In 1971 he was given the Standard Oil Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Future seminar topics will include "Improving Communication Skills," "Employee Relations — Discipline and Grievance Handling," "Problem Identification and Solving," and "Improving Coaching and Development."

To register for the seminars, contact Dr. David A. Grogh, Office of Evening and Continuing Education, Harper College, Palatine, Illinois 60067. Phone: 359-4200, extension 248.

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In Case You Missed It . . .

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1971

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite President Nixon's order raising import duties, the price of a foreign car is expected to decline slightly, according to an explanation issued Tuesday by the Treasury.

Mr. Nixon announced Sunday that a 10-per cent tariff would be applied to all imported products not exempt by law from duties or covered by statutory quota restrictions.

But since a 3.5-per cent duty already was being charged on foreign cars, the actual increase will be only 6.5 per cent, the Treasury said.

Moreover, Congress is expected to approve Mr. Nixon's request to repeal the 7-per cent excise tax on all cars.

This leaves a difference of one-half of 1 per cent in theoretical savings for the buyer of a foreign car, but the retail dealer is expected to take some of that for an added profit.

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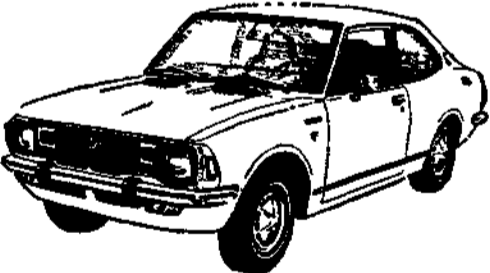
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Suburban Sculptor

George Hall's Steel Symphony

by ELEANOR RIVES

When sparks fly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, 836 Walter, Des Plaines, it's a sure sign that George is in the throes of creation again.

George breathes life into steel. Working in his basement shop, armed with welder's torch and special hand-made forging tools... looking like something from a monster movie in his welding helmet, goggles, asbestos gloves and protective apron, George fashions steel sculpture of unbelievable beauty. The strong, yet delicate lines, the captured movement, the sweeping rhythm of his pieces are a pleasure to behold.

Parents of two grown sons... one back from Vietnam, one married and with young children of his own... the Halls have lived in Des Plaines for the past 15 years. George's parents, both artists, met each other at art school.

STRANGE THAT this man, so artistically talented, never tried his hand at art until nine years ago. His first painting, "Vollendam 1983," won a first prize ribbon in 1963.

About a dozen paintings later, he decided to try metal sculpture. In his professional life, he had been doing welding off and on since 1940. He works at the Roseman Mower Co. in Glenview, where he began in the shop 25 years ago and now works in a supervisory capacity in development.

All of Hall's sculptures are made of steel, stainless steel, bronze or bronze on steel. There is no casting; all parts are made by hand. George works with his torch in a welding booth, using home-

made tiny tips for fine work. In addition to forging tools, he uses grinders, a drill press, drills and a disk sander.

"BOY, HE'S RUINED so many pairs of pants just from sparks," said Mrs. Hall, whose face nevertheless, shone with pride.

Shades of color in the sculptured pieces — varying in blacks, browns, silver and gold are obtained both from the material used and the temperature produced by the torch. Temperatures may reach 6,000 degrees F., for example, when working steel and bronze together.

Individual parts may be worked from molten metal or forged from plates, rods, blocks or bars, then fused together. The bases are cut from solid blocks of steel, then ground and polished. And on each base, George Hall painstakingly inscribes his name, using a tiny steel chisel.

HALL'S FIRST piece of sculpture, a religious piece entitled "The Suppliant," won an award from the Des Plaines Art League. He has done a remarkable series of Confederate soldiers, ranging from an old man to a young soldier in snappy salute, entitled "Confederate Pride." Numbers 1, 2 and 3 sold for \$150 each.

"Sometimes I get a yen to do an abstract," Hall remarked. And so his "Confederate Pride No. 5" became the abstract and larger expression of No. 4.

The abstract won second prize in the 1966 Spring Festival of Countryside Art Center in Arlington Heights and was accepted by the Sales and Rental Gallery of the Art Institute.

Other abstracts include "East Point" done in stainless steel, and "Haste and the Lady," a 2 1/2-foot piece done in five different bronzes and silver, all on steel.

HALL'S FINE SENSE of humor is apparent in his "Bike Dude with Umbrella," and his meticulous attention to detail is at its best in "Is Everybody Happy?," a steel interpretation of Ted Lewis, complete with mini-buttons on his shirt, a tiny rose in his lapel, a little bowtie, cuff links, curly hair and crushed top hat.

"To achieve the effect I wanted, first I made the hat like a new one, then heated and crushed it so it would cave in exactly like Ted's," he said.

"Is Everybody Happy?" took 15 hours of concentrated work with metal in addition to advance sketching and planning. "Bike Dude" took 18 hours and bears a price tag of \$200. It, too, is available through the Art Institute.

HALL'S TALLEST sculpture, about three feet, is "Highest Note," depicting a boy with his trumpet straight up in the air, the exuberance of his musical achievement showing in every line of his body. This piece adorned a church altar for Easter services in 1969.

Hall has done several violins, no two alike ("I couldn't do two alike if I wanted to," he exclaimed). Entitled "Broken Strings," one attracted the attention of a friend of movie star Bob Cummings, who immediately purchased it for Bob to give to his neighbor Jack Benny. On its base is inscribed, "But Jack... You know how expensive new strings are! Bob."

GEORGE HALL HAS done about 35 pieces of metal sculpture. He reached a new peak of artistic expression with his "Bust of Lincoln" which won the Northern Illinois Gas Co.'s \$1,000 Purchase Prize in 1968 Exhibited at the Des Plaines National Bank last November, it subsequently occupied a place of honor in the State Capitol Building in Springfield.

Almost impressionistic in its sculptural shell, it has been said to look more like Lincoln than Lincoln himself.

Three times Hall attempted to begin "Bust of Lincoln" and three times decided he couldn't do it. Finally, delving into books at the Des Plaines Library, he found one with 506 pictures of Lincoln. Using nine of these, he made rough sketches. He was on his way.

IT TOOK HIM three years of plans and decisions and 37 concentrated hours of metal work to complete it. Formed by adding drop upon drop of melted steel, every part of the bust was at one time molten. With a slight pressure of his torch, Hall skillfully transformed puddles of steel into eyes, ears and facial features.

George Hall is a man eager for the luxury of retirement hours when he can give more time to his art. Plans are already for the conversion of his garage into a studio.

What's next?
Everett Dirksen. In bronze on steel.



WORKING WITH TEMPERATURES as high as 6,000 degrees F., George Hall, metal sculptor, creates beauty in bronze, splendor in steel. Clad in protective clothing, he works in solitude in his welding booth.

THE CLIMACTIC JOY of reaching the "Highest Note" is portrayed in this bronze on steel sculpture of a boy with his trumpet. Can you hear it?



"BROKEN STRINGS" is the title of George Hall's sculpture of an old violin. Bob Cummings, movie actor, presented it as a gift to Jack Benny.



THE SCULPTURAL SHELL of Hall's "Bust of Lincoln" awaits many more hours of painstaking work. The completed bust was purchased by Northern Illinois Gas Co. and was displayed at the State Capitol.

Madame Helena Rubenstein

Biographer Remembers Her Fondly

by HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — When the pot calls the kettle black the situation can be funny. And it was very, very funny when James Brady reviewed for Women's Wear Daily Patrick O'Higgins biography of Helena Rubinstein, "Madame." Brady piously called the book "bitchy" and "opinionated."

One wonders if Mr. Brady was able to keep a straight face as he wrote his righteous criticism. For "bitchy" and "opinionated" could aptly be the names on the street signs of the twin roads WWD has trodden for many a moon.

"Madame," published by Viking in June, is already in its third printing. And it brings to life the tiny, dominating cosmetic tycoon who died in her 94th year in 1965. She comes alive as an infuriating but lovable blend of princess and peasant — a lonely, self-made millionaire who was absolute monarch in her family-managed empire and who trusted no one's genius but her own. And no one who reads it will ever again think of Helena Rubinstein as simply the name on a jar of face cream.

BUT THIS IS NOT a review of the book, though delightful it is. For the story behind the biography stems from O'Higgins, the man who wrote it after having spent 14 years, until her death, as Madame Rubinstein's traveling companion, secretary, publicity man and "Lord-High-Everything-Else."

O'Higgins met Madame through a mutual friend while he was working as travel editor on the magazine Flair. The magazine was folding and Madame gave him a job at Rubinstein — although he admits that for months "he didn't know

what he was supposed to be doing there."

Patrick was born in Paris. And with a name straight from the auld sod the question had to be asked, "How come an O'Higgins got himself born in France?"

"It wasn't planned that way," he said. "My mother was buying hats in Paris and misjudged her time." And his Celtic family made up for that accident of birth. He was educated in England and served in the Irish Guards during World War II.

PATRICK CLAIMS he wrote the book to make money, naturally. But that he was equally promoted to write it because he loved the tiny, imperious woman known for her fabulous jewels, her bowler hats that matched every costume, her eagle's profile and her feuds with Revlon's Charles Revson whom she called "The Nail Man," and Elizabeth Arden, dubbed by Madame Rubinstein as "The Other One." And he wanted to share his hectic adventures in her employ with others who would appreciate her complex personality.

"Making someone come alive is difficult," he said over a delicious lunch he had cooked himself. "I wasn't being bitchy — but she WAS a character."

"The toughest thing was that I not only had to find my voice but I had to find hers, too. The dialogue was hard for me to handle."

"First," he added, "there was Madame who never spoke a sentence of over five words. And then there was me who talks up a storm. And it was my first book." But he mastered the dialogue and now a movie based on his book is being considered.



A LONELY, SELF-MADE millionaire is how Madame Helena Rubenstein comes across in Patrick O'Higgins' biography, "Madame."

O'HIGGINS, WHO SINCE he left Rubinstein has been an editor and feature writer for Harper's Bazaar, Status and McCall's, reacts like a surprised kid to the success of his book.

"There was a girl reading it on the bus the other day," he said, "and I had to restrain myself from going over to her and saying, 'I'm Patrick O'Higgins!'"

Of Madame, he said, "Her driving force was survival and that's why she lived to be 94."

How he survived the 14 years in her

service is a small miracle in its own right. But you laugh your way through such hilarious antics as Madame and O'Higgins at the airport struggling to enplane for Paris — Patrick burdened with string-tied hand luggage, Madame's fur coats thrown over his shoulders while she prodded him on the rump with her make-up case, crying, "It's only another 50 yards. Don't give up."

O'Higgins has been criticized for focusing attention on the fact that his millionaire boss carried her lunch to work in a brown paper bag. Yet a rich and successful business woman once defined sophistication like this:

"WHEN I WAS young, it seemed natural to me to carry my lunch in a paper bag. As an adolescent it became an embarrassment. But now I can do it with complete aplomb and no embarrassment at all. And that, to me, is sophistication."

When Madame Rubinstein died, she left O'Higgins \$5,000 in cash and \$2,000 a year for the rest of his life. Perhaps not a lot of money but Patrick said, "Why should she leave me more? I was an employee, not a relative."

Women's Wear concluded its review of his book by saying that the moral would seem to be that old ladies who hire charming young men as their companions should take care of them in their wills or books like "Madame" can be the result.

Yet O'Higgins ends his book by saying of Helena Rubinstein, "Not only have I missed her — I always will."

And that reads more like affection than bitchiness.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

Melodrama In Schaumburg

The Norridge Players, performing at the invitation of the Schaumburg Festival Theater, will stage a suspenseful melodrama, "Only An Orphan Girl," on Sunday.

A wicked Arthur Rutherford makes his oily entrance plotting ways to undo the innocent heroine, Nellie. She is a heiress to a million dollar fortune, but doesn't know it.

Arthur is forced to confront the muscle-bound hero, Dick Perkins, who is constantly saving Nellie. Arthur's schemes are further foiled when Ethel, his broken-hearted wife, appears from the shadows of the past.

OTHER CHARACTERS involved in the plot are Lucy, a 10-year-old who is quite large for her age; her tobacco spitting father; and Ma and Pa Perkins, figures Grant Wood could have posed for his "American Gothic."

Audience members are encouraged to hiss at the villain, applaud the hero and throw peanuts at any bad characters. It is particularly of entertainment to children.

Two performances will be given in the

Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Drive in Schaumburg. Times are 2:30 and 7 p.m.

Admission is \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for children. Tickets are available at the door or through 529-6715.

Barrington Art Fair On Sunday

This Sunday is the annual Barrington Art Fair in Langendorf Park. Now more than a dozen years old, the fair attracts both professional and non-professional artists who compete for cash prize money plus ribbons, in each of the following categories: painting, graphics, sculpture and hand-crafted original work.

There is no admission charge. The Barrington Women's Philanthropies will receive a 10 per cent commission charged only on works auctioned.

Entrance to the park is from West Lions Drive, one half block south of intersection 59, 63 and 14, or from North Lions Drive on Hwy. 14.

The Potting Shed

by Dorothy Ritz

It looked like a fire-breathing dragon had spat over the landscape. What were beautiful young and mature trees and vigorous shrubs the day before had been transformed into withered, lifeless limbs the next day. It "looked" like the first chapter of "Silent Spring."

Had such a disaster been inflicted by God and nature, the people would be up in arms. TV, radio, wire services would be saturated with news of the catastrophe.

People would panic if a horde of locusts had consumed the landscape or fire had wiped out the forest of trees.

But when human carelessness with chemical poisons results in death to every green thing touched, the issue is buried swiftly, surely and without fanfare because, it appears to me, man, the Supreme Being, can get away with things God and nature cannot. After all, man is only human.

RECENTLY, THE Chicago and Northwestern Railroad used a phenoxy herbicide 2-4-5,T to clear brush from its right-of-way. The effect on the landscape is visible from Palatine to way beyond Crystal Lake in Lake and McHenry counties.

Residents and environmentalists charged that the railroad used a banned herbicide. The herbicide, 2-4-5,T is used in 50-50 combination with 2-4-D, and known as "agent orange" in Vietnam, where it was used as a defoliant, according to an American Association For the Advancement of Science (AAAS) study released December, 1970. In April, the New York Times reported that President Nixon banned "agent orange" in Vietnam.

Further, the herbicide 2-4-5,T was banned for use around water, homes, recreation sites, ditch banks and crops intended for human consumption when the Secretary of Health, Welfare, and Education last year advised the Secretary of Agriculture of the teratogenic (causing birth defects) in mice and rats.

TOM EVANS, assistant chief engineer in charge of communications for the railroad, said that the railroad sprayers had not followed proper procedure in using the spray. He said that the crew conducting the spraying ignored certain temperature and windy conditions, which resulted in damage to non-railroad private property.

At a meeting between Evans and homeowners, a village official expressed concern that vegetables growing on adjacent property were contaminated by the chemical drift and may be sold to unsuspecting produce buyers along Route 14. Evans advised vegetable growers to destroy all food affected by the 2-4-5,T.

What guarantee has anyone that such vegetables would not be sold? Who is to enforce Evans' advice?

CONCERNED CITIZENS have appealed to the Illinois Attorney General's office. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has also been contacted.

Oil company slicks in the ocean, steel company pollutants dumped into Lake Michigan, railroad herbicidal drift — these things just happen.

It was Albert Schweitzer who said, "Man has lost the capacity to foresee and forestall. He will end by destroying the earth."

Today's Potting Shed gardening tip is this: Homeowners, take heed of examples like the above account of the herbicide spraying incident. NEVER use them on a windy day. Know what you're using and what it can do. If you don't know how to use a herbicide, fungicide or pesticide, you have no business using it at all.

service to their clubs, the workshops will be conducted by Marianne Scott, women's editor of Paddock Publications 11 daily newspapers in the immediate area.

In addition to the discussions on writing publicity, there will also be a presentation on news photos, complete with illustrative slides. Leading this session will be Doris McClellan of the women's staff.

A HELPFUL PAMPHLET will be given to each woman in attendance and it is expected that there will also be time for questions and answers.

This is Paddock Publications' eighth annual publicity workshop. Club presidents and news chairmen are requested to make reservations by phoning Extension 233 at Paddock Publications, 394-2300. In Des Plaines the ladies may call Dorothy Oliver at 297-6833.

Dear Dorothy: Was interested in the article on how to get rid of clover mites. Malathion is the right spray but the simple way to get rid of them is to have no grass around the foundation of the house. They will not cross bare ground. Found this out by studying the homes in the neighborhood, keeping check on which were or were not plagued with them. Then my suspicions were confirmed in a garden column. —Mrs. Josephine Masterson

All the mystery fans will cheer you. You're a first rate detective.

Dear Dorothy A damp cloth was inadvertently laid on a new white T-shirt and the area is mildewed. As the shirt is large enough for my child to wear a few more months, I wonder if you can tell me how to get this mildew out? —Mrs. D W

Wash thoroughly, rinse and dry in the sun. If any stain remains, bleach with either lemon juice and salt, sodium perborate bleach or a diluted solution of household bleach, then launder. Sometimes the method has to be repeated.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Was interested in the article on how to get rid of clover mites. Malathion is the right spray but the simple way to get rid of them is to have no grass around the foundation of the house. They will not cross bare ground. Found this out by studying the homes in the neighborhood, keeping check on which were or were not plagued with them. Then my suspicions were confirmed in a garden column. —Mrs. Josephine Masterson

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Set 'Publicity Night'

Publicity Chapter Night will be held by the Women of the Moose Thursday, Sept. 9. Mrs. Gittel Hunt, publicity chairman, will be chairman for the evening.

Guest speaker will be Dorothy Oliver, assistant woman's editor of Paddock Publications. Her topic will be "The Value of Good Publicity."

This will be a closed chapter meeting and officers, escorts and chairmen are asked to wear formals.

The 28th anniversary of the Des Plaines Chapter of the Women of the Moose will be observed by members Sept. 23. Adding to the celebration will be the Sept. 25 dinner-dance. Members

Offer Nurses Course In Care Of Elderly

Techniques and tools for keeping pace with the care of the elderly will be taught to registered nurses by geriatrics instructors from Sept. 13 to Nov. 1 at Lutheran General Hospital School of Health Sciences at Park Ridge. The instruction will be given on the eight consecutive Mondays from 6 to 9 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Illinois Nurses' Association and Video Nursing, Inc.

The courses are open to registered nurses, whether or not they are INA members. Prospective students may obtain their registration forms by contacting that organization at 6 N. Michigan Ave. or by telephone at 236-9708. Deadline for registration is Sept. 3.

Films will be used by instructors as a teaching aid, as well as a syllabus for each person. A certificate will be awarded those nurses completing the course successfully. The course contains 24 hours of classroom instruction and six hours of outside assignment.

Woman's Club Plans Coffee

Prospective members will be feted to a morning coffee by the Des Plaines Woman's Club on Thursday, Sept. 16. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Abrahamson, 1605 E. Central Road, Arlington Heights.

All board members and club members are asked to attend and bring a prospective member.

The club is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year. Any Des Plaines area women interested in membership may call Mrs. James Meyers, membership chairman, at 827-4249 for further information. Alternate phone number for information is 827-1898.

Fayann Austin At Workshop

A Junior Conservation School is arranged each year by the Garden Club of Illinois for high school students sponsored by local garden clubs.

This year the Des Plaines Garden Club sponsored Fayann Austin, who will be a senior this year at Maine West High School. Miss Austin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Austin, 269 Harvey Ave., Des Plaines.

Fayann attended the conservation workshop held at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, early in August. The program offers an opportunity for the students to learn from trained teachers about the environment and the importance of conserving national resources.

Minis Save Space

Most of the personal grooming items women need to stay free and fresh and feminine throughout vacation trips come in handy travel sizes. These include mini sprays, mini powders and mini pads. Packing the minis saves valuable luggage space.

are advised to get their tickets early for the dance.

A rummage sale is planned for Oct. 23 and co-workers are asked to begin saving clean, usable items.

'Wildflowers' Is Gardeners Topic

"Wildflowers — An Artist's View" will be the topic at the Des Plaines Garden Club's first regular meeting next Thursday. Mrs. Kenneth Larsen will present the program.

The meeting will be held at Rand Park Field House, 2025 Miner St., Des Plaines and will begin with a dessert luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Richard Butler, chairman, Mrs. Gunnar Adler, Mrs. Maynard Coe and Mrs. C. L. Bishop.

Membership in the Des Plaines Garden Club is open to all women in the Des Plaines area who are interested in gardening, flower arranging and community needs. Anyone seeking more information is asked to call Mrs. Thomas Signago, membership chairman, 824-8949.

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- Sealy mattress and box springs. \$79.95 regular now \$59.80
- All maple and pine end tables 10% to 40% off
- Lamps reduced to 60%

Sale Ends Saturday, September 4, at 5:00 p.m.

We will close for vacation Labor Day Weekend until Monday, September 20, when we will reopen at 12:00 noon.

Hours: Mondays 12 Noon to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 9:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. CLOSED TUESDAY

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Kid's Korner

MAP TREASURE HUNT

By Marilyn Hallman

This game can be played while traveling in the car or at home. Each player has a road map and a crayon. Players should look at the legend to become familiar with symbols for parks, lakes, rivers, highways, etc. Each player is given a list of places.

For a Colorado map the list might be: Mesa Verde National Park, Blue Mesa Dam, Steamboat Springs (town), Great Sand Dunes National Monument, Grand Lake, Uncompahgre National Forest, Fort Carson, Interstate 80, Colorado River, and a mountain more than 10,000 feet high.

As the player locates each item, he circles it with crayon. First player to complete his list wins. Older players may want to make up their own lists of clues, then swap lists and maps with the other players.

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Every Friday in The
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August 27-Sept. 2



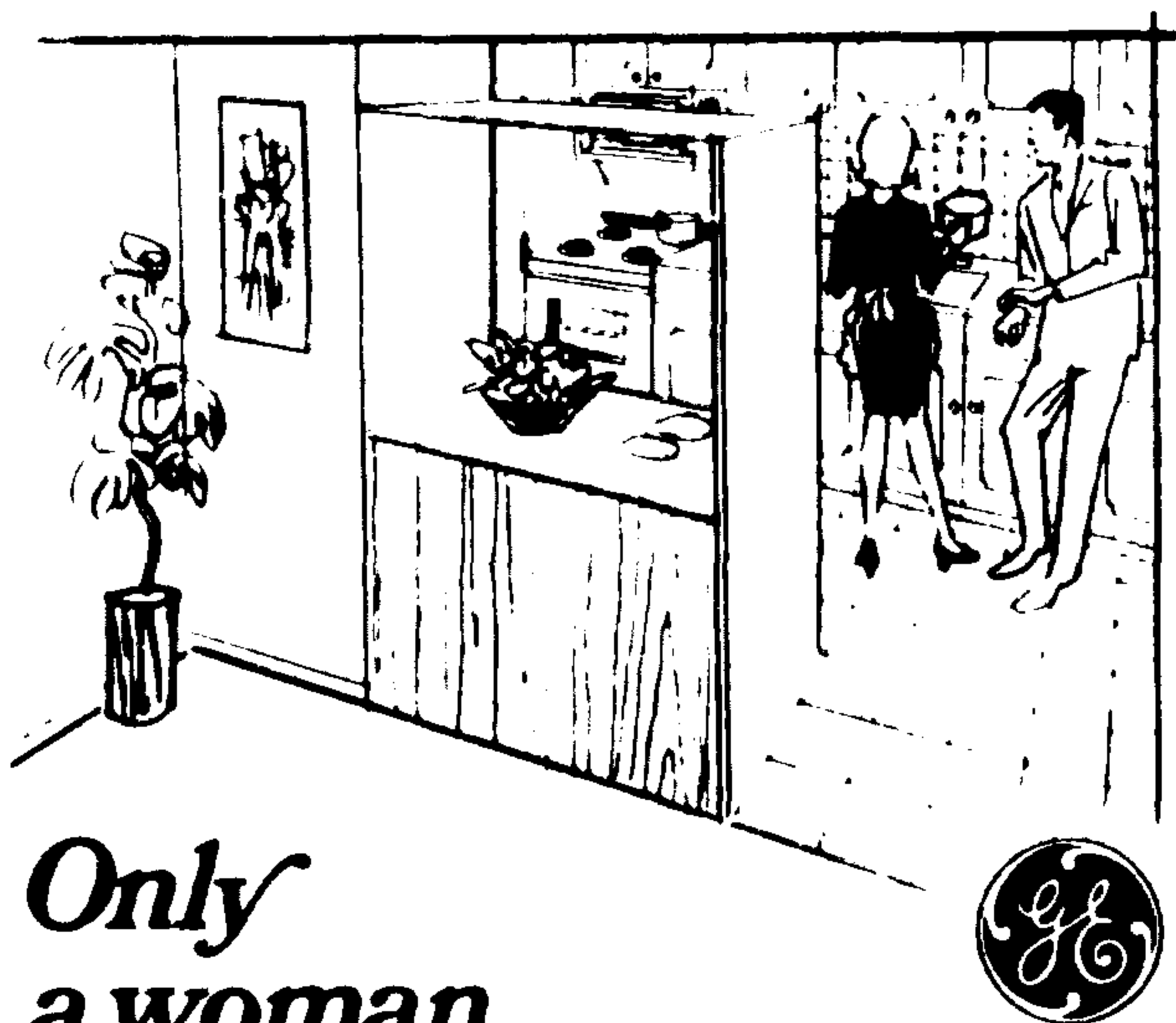
Supplement to PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Admiral Hughes Herald
Buffalo Grove Herald
Oak Park Herald
St. Gene Herald

Mount Pleasant Herald
Palatine Herald
Pewaukee Herald
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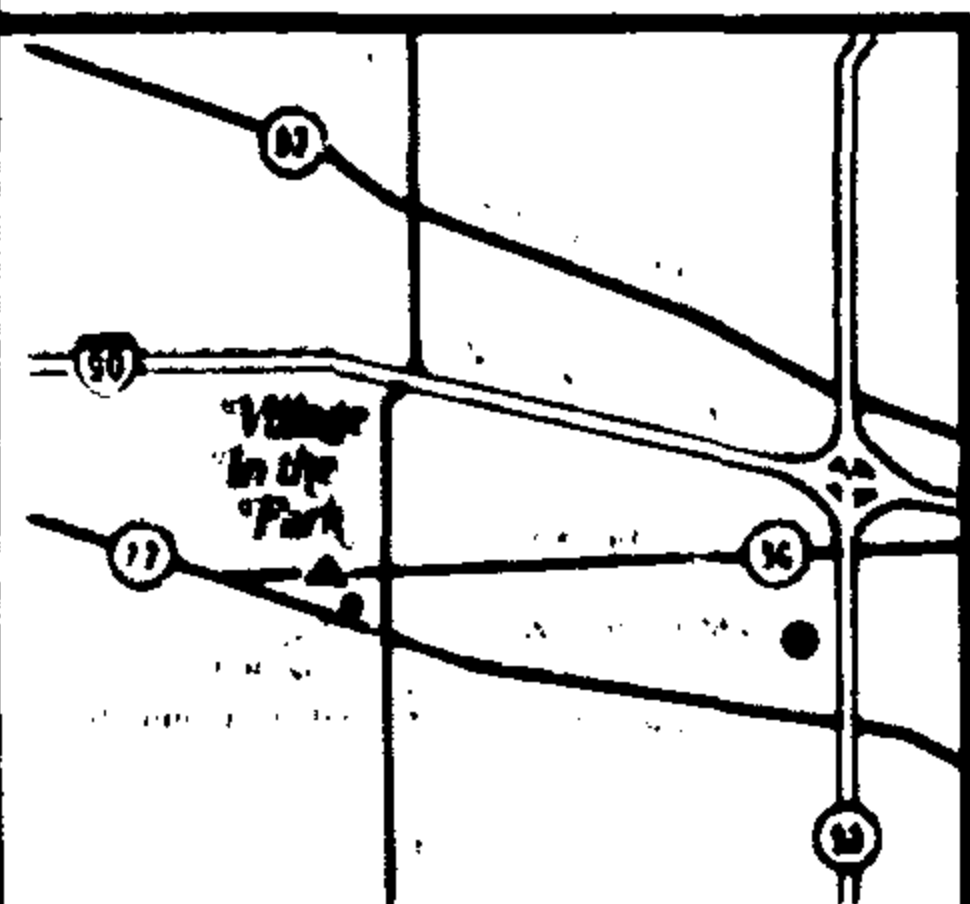
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Entertainment Features



Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch, and James Hampton (left to right), three GIs stationed in an isolated Alaskan outpost, savor a pinup picture of "Miss August" from whom they expect a visit in "Love and the Arctic Station" on the ABC Television Network's "Love, American Style" Friday, Aug. 27, 9:00 p.m.



That's Juliet Prowse (left) with Tom Jones in a duet of "Just A Little Lovin'", on "Tom Jones... That's Him, That's Her and This Is the Devil," a musical hour airing on the ABC Television Network, Saturday, Aug. 28 7:30 p.m. That's him, of course is host Tom, that's her is Juliet, and the Devil is British comedian Bruce Forsyth. Together they do a musical parody of the Garden of Eden legend.

tv

COMPLETE PROGRAM DETAILS & MOVIE GUIDE

STATIONS: 2—WBBM—TV (CBS) 5—WMAQ—TV (NBC)
7—WLS—TV (ABC) 9—WGN—TV (Independent) 11—WTTW (Educational)
26—WCIU (UHF) 32—WFLD (UHF) 44—WSNS (UHF)

SEE!

by

Jay Allen

The program will, according to the NBC Press Department, "focus on the life and work of—Father Samuel Jason Cavanaugh, rugged ex-Marine, former merchant seaman and, more recently, a tough but compassionate detective sergeant whose life is shattered when his wife is killed as the result of his police activity."

The show is "Sarge," to star George Kennedy, and is one being banked upon heavily by NBC to be a major premiere success. The series—which will be shown from 7:30-8:30 p.m. locally Tuesdays—will be introduced to viewers as part of a special two-hour movie combining the popular "Ironside" program. In other words, you'll get a chance to meet "Sarge" at 6:30 p.m. on September 14, but will have to wait until 7:30 p.m. on following Tuesday nights.



George Kennedy

By putting the two shows together in the introductory program, NBC will be trying to pull out all the stops against ABC's 6:30 p.m. Tuesday mainstay, "The Mod Squad."

First of all, movies have proved to be immensely popular tube fare. Secondly, "Ironside" has been one of the network's stronger programs. Add to Raymond Burr and the "Ironside" cast an established personality like George Kennedy, and you've got the goods for high ratings.

At least NBC hopes so.

* * * * *

Speaking of established personalities, there are, of course, the George Kennedys, the Raymond Burrs, and the like. But there are also the established personalities who virtually everyone can recognize, but who very few can name.

One prime example is Arthur

Hill, who I'm sure you've seen many times in character roles on television series.

Hill has been given star billing in an ABC premiere, "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law," which will run from 9-10 p.m. locally on Thursday evenings.

Oddly enough (but gee, it's great to see it happen), Hill plays a role that he actually knows something about. A real-life law school graduate, Hill portrays Owen Marshall, a Santa Barbara defense attorney.



Arthur Hill

It's good to see a veteran actor like Hill, who has appeared on made-for-TV movies and series such as "The FBI" a great number of times, get a shot at a series of his own.

Here's hoping that the plot is strong enough and interesting enough to viewers to rate well. With Hill around, the acting will be strong.

* * * * *

A reminder that the Labor Day weekend telethon for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America will be carried on WFLD-TV (Channel 32), starting Sunday Night, Sept. 5.

Starring national MD honorary chairman Jerry Lewis, the telethon originates from New York, and if past shows are any indication should feature a host of well-known personalities.

The live programming—which will see Jerry G. Bishop as Chicago host—is for a good cause. Last year, the Chicago area responded with over \$300,000—second highest tally in the country.

ON THE COVER: Joseph Campanella plays an attorney on NBC's popular series *The Bold Ones*. Campanella, a veteran of many television appearances, is also honorary mayor of Toluca Lake, California.

TV TIME

Highlights



DOWNS

6:30 p.m.

"The Great Barrier Reef"

Hugh Downs as on-camera reporter explores the threat that coral eating Crown of Thorns starfish pose to the preservation of the Great Barrier Reef.

Channel 5

9:00 p.m.

"Leaving Home Blues"

NBC documentary focusing on southern migration to the northern cities.

Channel 5

← Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought for the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' the Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prime Movie	7
"Ebb Tide" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line?	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market	
Observer	26
9:15—Newsmakers	26
9:30—The Beverly Hillbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7

Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26
10:40—American Stock	
Exchange	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
Who, What or Where Game	5
Love, American Style	7
News & Weather	26
11:35—American Stock	
Exchange Report	26
11:50—Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News & Weather	26
12:10—New York Stock	
Exchange	26
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Three On a Match	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:45—American Stock	
Exchange	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is a Many	
Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newlywed Game	7
News	9
The Market Basket	26
1:15—Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
1:25—Baseball	9
Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves	
with Jack Brickhouse and Jim	
West from Wrigley Field.	
1:30—The Guiding Light	2

Friday, August 27

The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
1:45—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones Business	
News and Weather	26
Sign on News	32
2:10—New York	
Stock Exchange	26
What's Happening	32
With Jerry G. Bishop. "Profile:	
The American Jew Today"	
Rabbi William Frankel, of the	
Conservative Congregation of	
the North Shore, describes the	
American Jew of today and	
explains why he is drawn to his	
fertile, tenacious homeland,	
Israel.	
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Man Trap	32
Canadian radio personality Larry	
Solway tells how radio can serve	
as group therapy.	
2:45—Commodity Comments	26
2:50—American Stock Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrap-up	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle USMC	2
"Gomer, the Carrier"	
Somerset	5
Password	7
Sesame Street	11
Little Rascals Time	32
"Awful Tooth"/"Glove Taps"	
3:30—The Early Show	2
"The Lone Ranger and the Lost	
City of Gold" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
3:30 Movie	7
"Duel in the Jungle" (See Movie	
Guide)	
Cartoon Town	32
Join Mayor Bill Jackson and all	
his Cartoon Town citizens, Dirty	
Dragon, Wally Goodscout,	
Mother Plumtree, and the Old	
Professor, for one hour of	
merriment and cartoons.	
4:00—Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
A Black's View of the News	26
4:30—What's New	11
Soul Train	26
Speed Racer	32
"The Man Behind the Mask"	
The Masked Mark Megalaton	
threatens Speed and his two	
scientist friends, Dr. Fantasy and	
Mr. Finagle, with death if they	
don't divulge the formula for a	
revolutionary new rocket fuel.	
5:00—News	2,5,7
Friendly Giant	11
The Flying Nun	32
"Wailing in a Winter	
Wonderland" An aged nun longs	
for a White Christmas and Sister	
Bertrille is determined to grant	
her wish.	
The Sig Sakowicz Show	44

5:15—Italian Panorama	11
5:25—Weather	26
With Sylvia White	
5:30—News	2,5,7
Boston and Cincinnati:	
Two Festivals	11
Natacha	26
The Rifleman	32
"Retired Gun" A famous	
gunman decides to retire from	
gunfighting when he marries. His	
wife persuades him to move to	
North Fork, open a store and	
settle down.	
5:55—Wall Street Nightcap	44

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather,	
Sports	2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke	9
The Munsters	32
"Dance With Me Herman" When	
Lily accidentally finds an	
invitation to a school dance in	
Marilyn's drawer, she has	
Herman take dancing lessons	
from a fly-by-night dance school	
that is only interested in fleecing	
customers.	
Horse Talk	44
With Roz Deeter	
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:30—The Interns	2
An Italian mother tries to give	
her life to save her critically ill	
daughter, who needs a kidney	
transplant.	
The Great Barrier Reef	5
An NBC News science special	
exploring the threat that	
coral-eating Crown of Thorns	
starfish pose to the preservation	
of the Great Barrier Reef, the	
1,250-mile coral formation off	
the northeast coast of Australia.	
Hugh Downs is on-camera	
reporter. Program produced in	
cooperation with the National	
Academy of Sciences.	
Brady Bunch	7
"The Liberation of Marcia	
Brady" When her brothers tease	
her about her stand on Women's	
Lib, Marcia has to prove she is	
equal to them. The girls are	
Maureen McCormick (Marcia),	
Eve Plumb, Susan Olsen, and the	
Brady boys are Barry Williams,	
Christopher Knight and Mike	
Lookinland.	
Friday Evening Movie	9
"My Friend Flicka" (See Movie	
Guide)	
Spanish News and Drama	26
Get Smart	32
"Hooray for Hollywood"	
Outdoor Sportsman	44
6:50—Late Race Results	44
7:00—Nanny and	
the Professor	7
"Separate Rooms" Van	
Johnson, guest star. Hal and	
Butch want separate rooms, but	
the professor is determined to	



SPORTS —ON TV—

FRIDAY

1:25 p.m. Baseball9
Cubs vs. Braves

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m. NBC Major League Baseball5
1:10 p.m. Baseball9
Cubs vs. Braves
1:15 p.m. Baseball32
White Sox vs. Tigers

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. Wrestling Champions26
12:00 p.m. Roller Derby26
1:10 p.m. Baseball9
Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves

MONDAY

1:15 p.m. Lead Off Man9
1:25 p.m. Baseball9
Cubs vs. Montreal Expos
3:45 p.m. Tenth Inning9
8:00 p.m. NFL Pre-Season Football7
New York Jets vs. Kansas City Chiefs

TUESDAY

12:15 p.m. Lead Off Man9
12:25 p.m. Baseball9
Cubs vs. Montreal Expos
3:00 p.m. Tenth Inning9
3:15 p.m. Baseball9
Second game between Cubs and Montreal
8:00 p.m. Baseball32
White Sox vs. Minnesota Twins

WEDNESDAY

1:15 p.m. Lead Off Man9
1:25 p.m. Baseball9
Cubs vs. Montreal Expos

8:00 p.m. Baseball32
Minnesota Twins vs. Chicago White Sox
9:00 p.m. Stockcars at Raceway26
9:30 p.m. NFL Action7

THURSDAY

1:25 p.m. Baseball9
Chicago Cubs vs. Montreal Expos

FRIDAY

6:00 p.m. Baseball32
White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals
7:40 p.m. Lead Off Man9
7:55 p.m. Baseball9
Cubs vs. St. Louis Cards
8:00 p.m. NFL Pre-Season Game2
Dallas Cowboys vs. Baltimore Colts
8:30 p.m. Baseball Report32
8:45 p.m. Baseball32
White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m. Lead Off Man9
1:00 p.m. Major League Baseball5
1:10 p.m. Baseball9
Cubs vs. St. Louis Cards
3:45 p.m. Tenth Inning9
4:00 p.m. ABC Wide World of Sports7
4:00 p.m. Sports Challenge9
5:00 p.m. Wrestling Champions26
5:30 p.m. Big Ten Football7
7:30 p.m. American Football Conference
Pre-Season Game5
St. Louis Cards vs. Kansas City Chiefs
8:00 p.m. Baseball32
White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals
10:30 p.m. NFL Pre Season Football2
Chicago Bears vs. Houston Oilers

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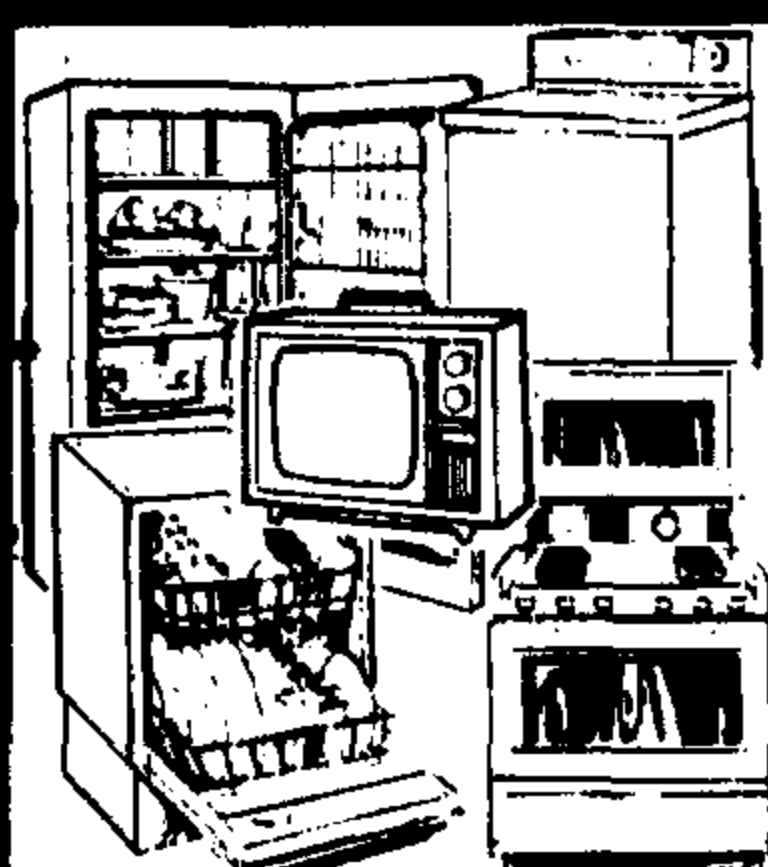
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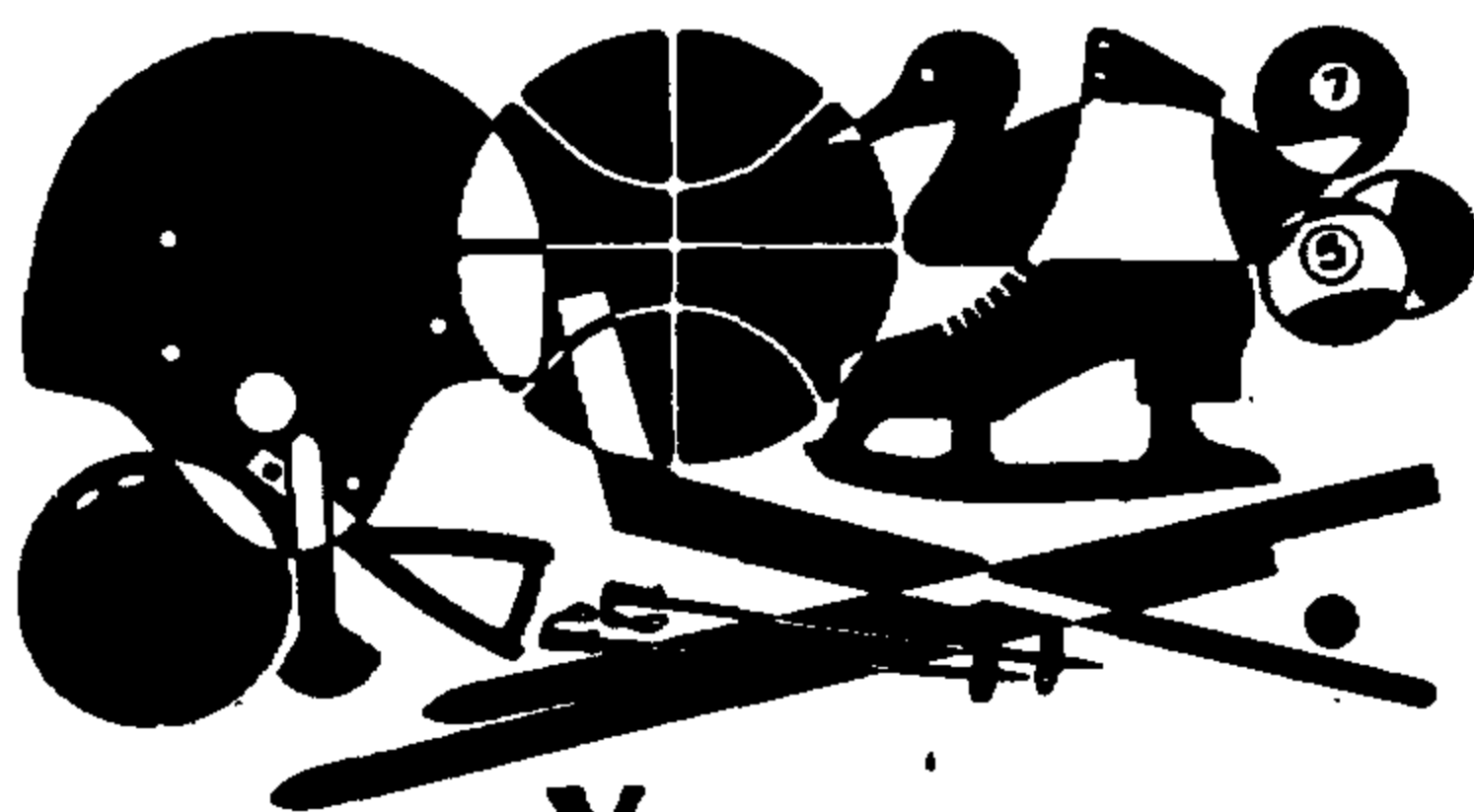
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HERALD



Rags to riches—Mrs. Grogan (Hermione Baddeley, front, right) scolds Molly Brown (Debbie Reynolds) for being intimidated by high society, while Molly's husband, Johnny (Harve Presnell, center) and Shamus Tobin (Ed Begley, right) look on, in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," MGM's rousing musical comedy which will be presented as a color special, 6:30-9 p.m., on the NBC Television Network.



Bill Jackson and Mother Plumtree (pictured above) will preside over an open-to-the-public "Carnival Against Dystrophy," to be held outside on the Marina City concourse Saturday, August 28, from noon 'till 6:00 p.m. Video-taped excerpts of the Carnival will be telecast on Channel 32, WFLD-TV, that day (Saturday, August 28) at 3:45 p.m. Chicagoland radio and television celebrities will join Bill Jackson, host of Channel 32's "Cartoon Town With Bill Jackson" (weekdays at 3:30 p.m.) and his Cartoon Town characters for the celebrity auction and carnival.

TV TIME

Highlights

7:30 p.m.
NBC Saturday Night at the Movies
 Debbie Reynolds in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" sets out to crash Denver and European society.
Channel 5

8:00 p.m.
Pre-Season Football
 The Detroit Lions take on the Miami Dolphins in Miami, Florida.
Channel 2

REYNOLDS

★—Paid Listing

MORNING

5:50—Thought for the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester	2
• News	44
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
6:40—Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:45—News	9
7:00—Bugs Bunny—Road Runner Hour	2
The Tomfoolery Show	5
Marine Boy	9
7:25—Reflections	7
7:30—Huckle and Jeckle	5
Consultation	7
Superman	9
"Peril by Sea" Superman	14
pitted against a submarine.	
7:56—In the Know	2
8:00—Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies	2
Woody Woodpecker Show	5
Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour	7
Treetop House	9
8:30—The Bugaloos	5
Funny Men	9
8:56—In the Know	2
9:00—Josie and the Pussycats	2
Bill Cosby's Children's Theatre	5
Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down	7
9:30—Harlem Globetrotters	2
Have Come the Double Deckers	7
Saturday Morning Double Feature	9
Feature I "Leave It to Beanie";	
Feature II "The Flame and the Sword." (See Movie Guide)	
9:56—In the Know	2
10:00—Archie's Fun House	2
H.R. Pufnstuff	5

Hot Wheels	7
10:30—Here Comes the Grump	5
Sky Hawks	7
Insight	32
10:56—In the Know	2
11:00—Scooby-Doo, Where Are You?	2
Hot Dog	5
Motoc Mouse	7
Krafts with Katy	32
11:30—The Monkees	2
Jambo	5
The Hardy Boys	7
Consultation	32
11:56—In the Know	2

AFTERNOON

12:00—Dastardly and Muttley	
In Their Flying Machines	2
News	5
American Bandstand	7
Little Rascals Time	32
12:30—Jetsons	2
City Desk	5
Batman	9
1:00—Gene London Show	2
Major League Baseball	5
Black on Black	7
Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
Your Turn in the Box	32
With Hank Aaron	
1:10—Baseball	9
Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves	
with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from Wrigley Field.	
1:15—Baseball	32
Chicago White Sox battle the Detroit Tigers. Jack Drees reports.	
1:30—Dusty's Treehouse	2
2:00—Wonderful World	2
Forum	7
2:30—Tennis Tournament	
Of Champions	2
Call of the West	7
With John Payne	
3:00—US Professional Match	

Saturday, August 28

Play Golf Championship	7
3:45—Tenth Inning	9
With Jack Brickhouse	
Bill Jackson's Muscular Dystrophy Carnival	32
4:00—Roy Rogers	5
ABC Wide World of Sports	7
Sports Challenge	9
4:30—The Early Show	2
"Tarzan and the Leopard Woman" (See Movie Guide)	
The Monroes	5
Mr. Ed	9
"Ed's Mother"	
Impact	26
With Harold Arrington	
5:00—What's My Line	9
Wrestling Champions	26
The Flying Nun	32
5:30—News	2,5
T.H.E. Cat	7
The Simple Mathematics of Disaster	9
This documentary points up the complexity of driving a car and how many accidents may be eliminated.	
The Rifleman	32

EVENING

6:00—News	2,5,7
Lost in Space	9
Polish Variety Show	26
Science Fiction Cinema	32
"Phantom from Space" (See Movie Guide)	
World News	44
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:30—Mission Impossible	2
A supplier of heroin, dying of cancer, is about to designate a successor.	
Adventure Theatre	5
"Deadlock" Starring Lee Grant and Jack Kelly. A criminal's widow bluffs her way into a squad room and threatens police officers with a bottle of nitroglycerin.	
Lawrence Welk Show	7
World News	44
6:45—Bob Philbin Sports	44
7:00—Movie 9	9
"The Last Command" (See Movie Guide)	
Polka Party	26
Sport Rap	44
With Chet Coppock	
7:30—My Three Sons	2
Dodie plays piano in a trio and picks the Douglas home for rehearsal.	
Saturday Night at the Movies	5
"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" (See Movie Guide)	
Tom Jones...That's Him, That's Her, and This is the Devil	7
One-hour musical special starring the popular Welsh entertainer and guests Juliet Prowse and Bruce Forsyth.	
Rock of Ages	26
Sherlock Holmes	32

"Violent Suitor" Produced in Britain by Sheldon Reynolds in 1954, these episodes star Ronald Howard as Sherlock Holmes and Marion Crawford as Dr. Watson.	
For Adults Only	44
8:00—NFL Pre-Season Game	2
Detroit Lions vs. Miami Dolphins. Ray Scott, Pat Summerall and Don Criqui cover the action. (From the Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.)	
The Goldiggers	32
Jack Eigen Show	44
8:30—Freaky Films	7
"Island of Lost Souls" (See Movie Guide)	
9:00—The Saint	9
"The Smart Detective" The Saint's suspicions are aroused when a private detective boasts that at an exhibition of fabulous emeralds his security precautions are fool-proof.	
Cinema Special	26
Maggie Daly Show	32
9:30—Beautiful World	44
10:00—News	5,7,9,44
Marty Faye Show	26
10:30—News	2
Kup's Show	5
Saturday Night Movie I	7
"Prescription: Murder" (See Movie Guide)	

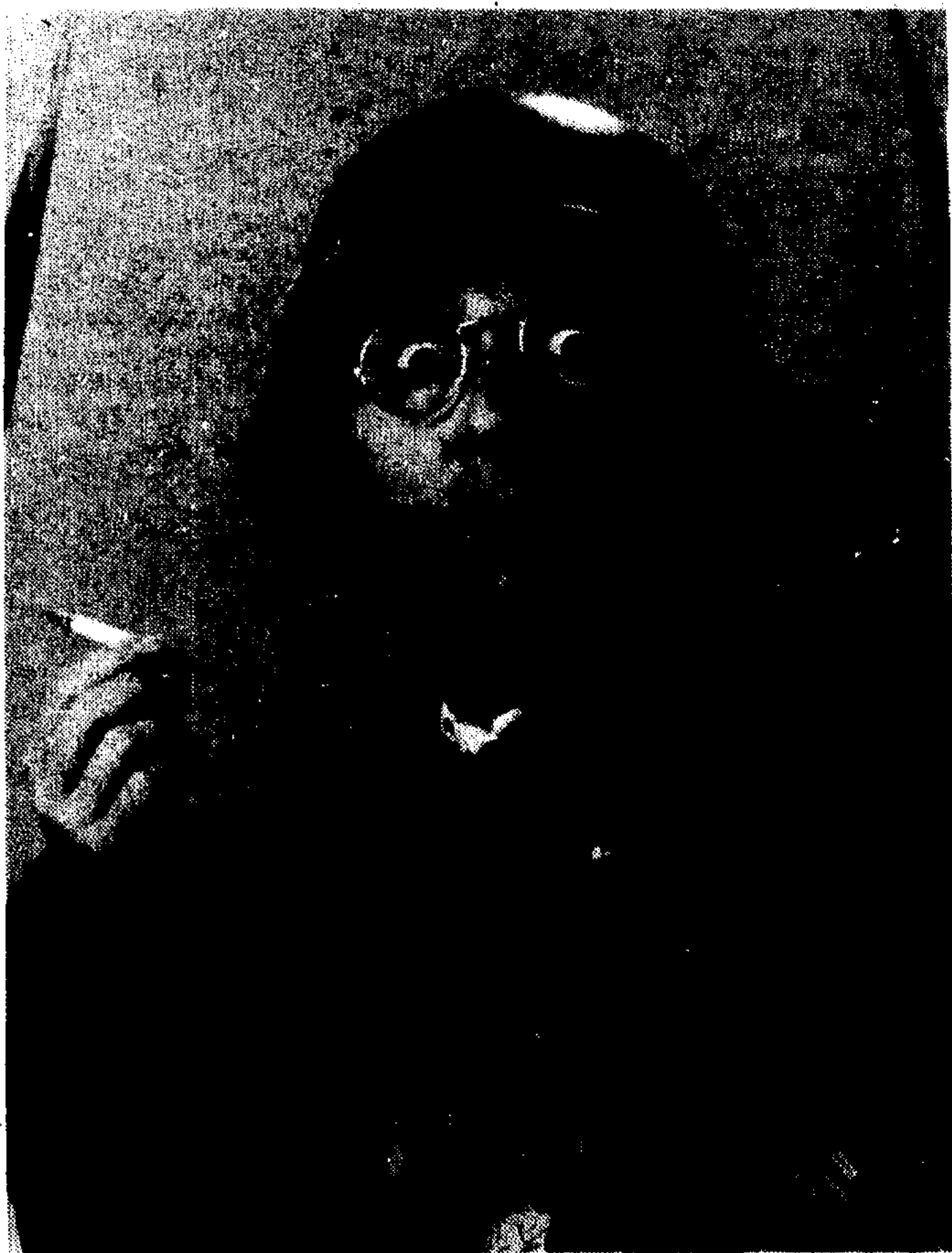
Incredibly Strange

Creature Features	9
"The Incredible Strange Creatures Who Stopped Living and Became Mix-Up Zombies" (See Movie Guide)	
Movie 32	32
"Kill and Be Killed" (See Movie Guide)	
11:00—NFL Pre-Season Football	2
Chicago Bears vs. Cleveland Browns. Brent Musburger and George Connor report. (From Notre Dame Stadium, South Bend, Ind.) (Delayed coverage of the game)	
Ric Ricardo Show	26
Rick McGuire Show	44
11:30—Underground News	44
12:00—Free Theater	44
12:10—News	9
12:25—Combat	9
12:30—News	32
12:40—Saturday Night Movie II	7
"Days of Glory" (See Movie Guide)	
1:25—Science Fiction Theatre	9
"Spider Incorporated" An assistant geologist discovers a rare specimen—	
1:30—Common Ground	2
1:55—Up to the Minute News	9
2:00—Five Minutes to Live By	9
2:30—Reflections	7
4:00—News	2
4:05—Meditation	2

Entertainment Features



Eddie Albert and Eva Gabor (right), stars of "Green Acres" and new neighbors in Hooterville, pay a visit to Kate Bradley (Bea Benaderet, left) and her three daughters, during "The Baffling Raffle," the "Petticoat Junction" comedy scheduled for station WFLD-TV, Tuesday, August 31 at 6:30 p.m.



Arte Johnson will appear as the "ver-r-ry interesting," German soldier as well as other characters he has created in "Arnold's Closet Revue," a half-hour show of comedy sketches to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Monday, Aug. 30, 6:30 p.m.

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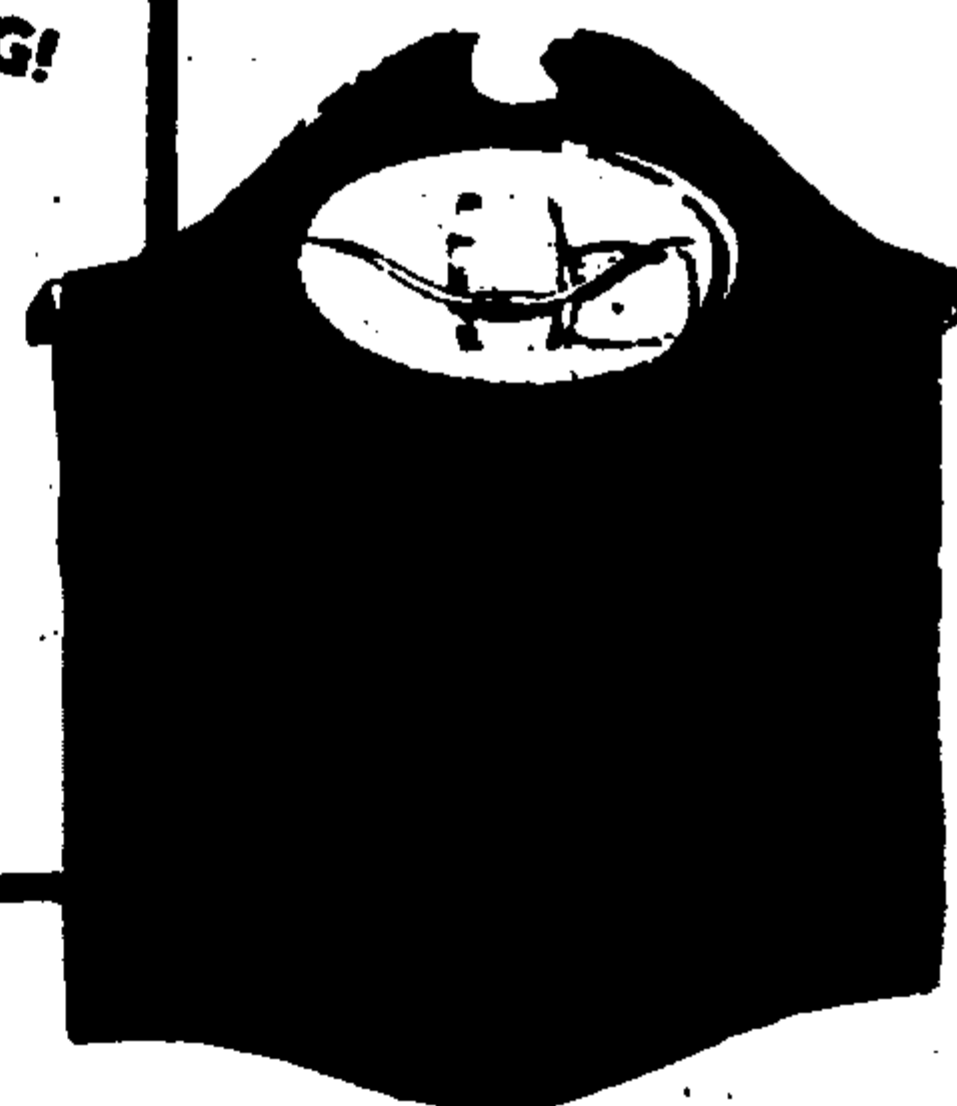
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TV TIME

Highlights



MINEO

6:30 p.m.
The Wonderful World of Disney
 The story of an Indian youth's, White Bull (Sal Mineo), love for a wild stallion. **Channel 5**

8:30 p.m.
The Six Wives of Henry VIII
 "Catherine Howard," fifth in a series of six 90-minute specials starring Keith Mitchell as Henry VIII. **Channel 2**

★--Paid Listing

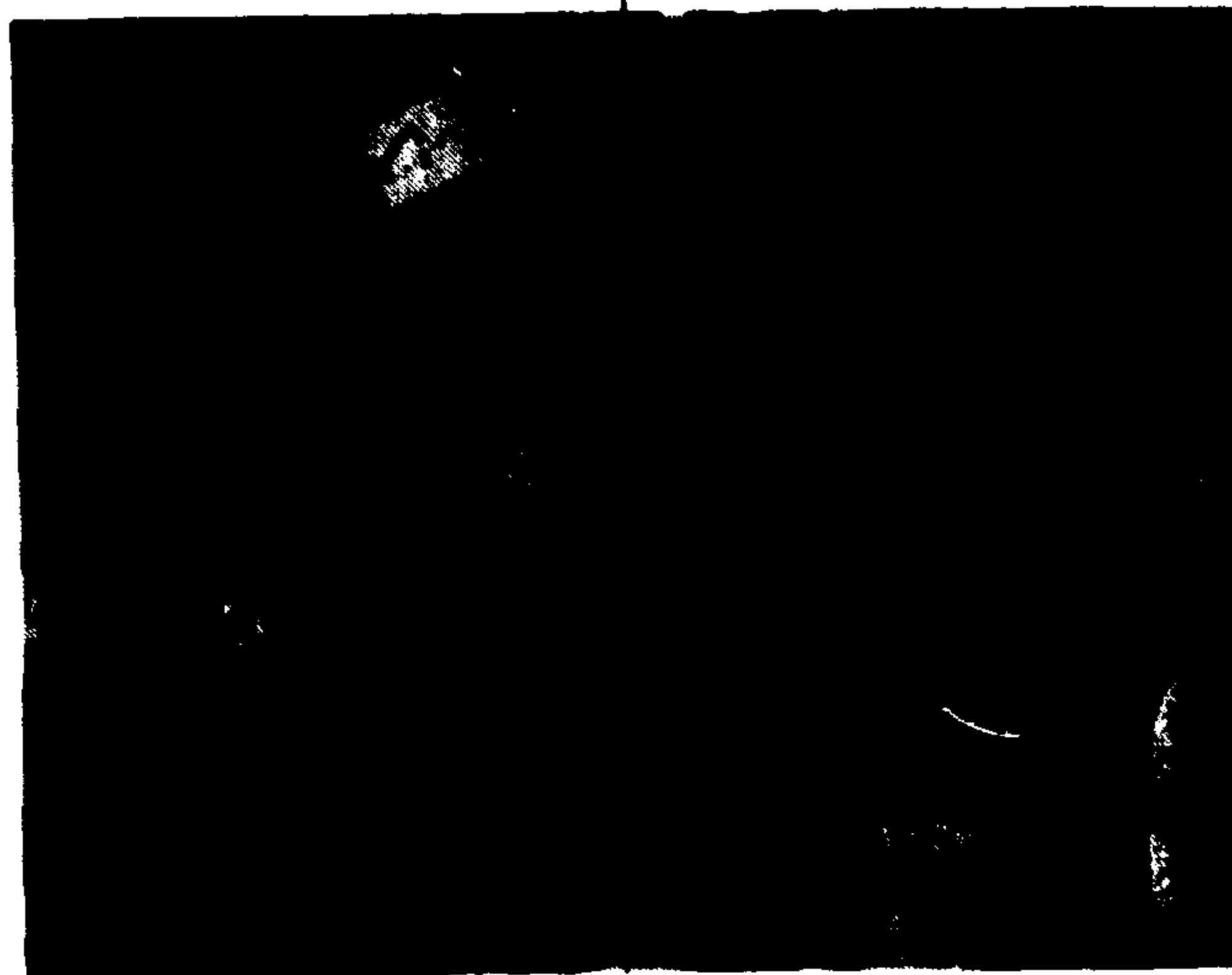
MORNING

6:00--News	44
6:40--Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:45--News	9
6:50--Thought for the Day	2
6:55--Early Report--News	2
7:00--Tom & Jerry--	
Cartoon Series	2
Cartoon Corner	9
7:30--Perils of	
Penelope Pitstop	2
Charlando	9
7:55--Reflections	7
8:00--Magic People	2
Whys?...And Otherwise	5
Jubilee Showcase	7
Three Score	9
With Virginia Gale	
Day of Discovery	32
8:15--Mass for Shut Ins	9
8:30--Magic Door	2
Memorandum	5
Smokey Bear Show	7
Faith for Today	32
9:00--Lamp Unto My Feet	2
Some of My	
Best Friends	5
Johnny Quest	7
Heritage of Faith	9
With Dr. Kenneth Hildebrand,	
Sermon--"Recovery of	
Confidence"--North Shore	
Baptist Church Choir, Choir	
Director--Richard Eckert.	

★ HOUR OF POWER--Wisdom32 for Husbands & Fathers

Hour of Power	32
9:30--Look Up and Live	2
Everyman	5
Cattanooga Cats	7

Mr. Ed	9
10:00--Camera Three	2
Sunday in Chicago	5
Bullwinkle	7
The Saint	9
Oral Roberts	32
Francisco Gonzalez Show	44
10:30--A Time to Live	2
Discovery	7
Sunday Morning Western	32
"Silver Queen" (See Movie	
Guide)	
11:00--Rapid Reading	2
The Pet Set	9
Starring Betty White--	
Guest--Eva Gabor. It's a	
Hungarian Spectacular when	
Betty White surrounds Eva	
Gabor with the four rare dog	
breeds of Hungary.	
Wrestling Champions	26
This Is the Life	44



"Bucket of Blood" will be telecast Sunday, August 29, at 6:00 p.m. on Channel 32.

Sunday, August 29

11:30--Face the Nation	2
People to People	9
Bishop Sheen Program	44

AFTERNOON

12:00--Target: News	2
Meet the Press	5
Exposure	7
Untamed World	9
Roller Derby	26
Science Fiction Cinema	32
"Attack of the Puppet People"	
(See Movie Guide)	
European Kaleidoscope	44
12:30--Our American	
Musical Heritage	2
Tribute to jazz featuring The	
Billy Taylor Trio and the Elvin	
Jones Quartet.	
Ask Congress	5
Issues and Answers	7
Death Valley Days	9
12:50--Motorcross Racing	44
1:00--Repertoire Workshop	2
"The Prime of Andy Hellman,"	
biography of a boxer. Produced	
by KNXT Los Angeles.	
Chicago Neighborhood	
Basketball	
League Championship	5
Sunday Afternoon Movie I	7
"Cherokee Strip" (See Movie	
Guide)	
Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
Simplimente Maria	26
Rex Humbard	44
1:10--Baseball	9
Chicago Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves	
with Jack Brickhouse and Jim	
West from Wrigley Field.	
1:30--Action Highlights, NBA	2
"The Tall Men" featuring Lew	
Alcindor, Wilt Chamberlain,	
Willis Reed, Bob Lanier, Nate	
Thurmond.	
Baseball	32
Chicago White Sox challenge the	

Detroit Tigers. Jack Drees	
reports.	
2:00--Pinpoint	2
Mike Orlovsky and Mike	
Limongello compete in first	
match with winner taking on	
Teata Semiz.	
This Is the Life	26
Talk to Mr. Psychic	44
2:30--CBS Tournament	
of Tennis Champions	2
Finals of the elimination	
tournament, best two out of	
three sets. Commentators: Bud	
Collins, Donald Dell. (From	
Harbour Town Tennis Club,	
Hilton Head Island, S.C.)	
Zoorama	5
Sunday Afternoon Movie II	7
"The Great Diamond Robbery"	
(See Movie Guide)	
Malcolm X College Presents	26
3:00--Maimonides, the	
Eagle of Cordova	5
World News	44
3:30--Cinema Special	26
Black Reflections	44
3:45--Tenth Inning	9
With Jack Brickhouse	
4:00--Suspense Theatre	5
"The Wine-Dark Sea." A math	
teacher turned wino, has a	
difficult time convincing the	
police that a millionaire lured	
one of his fellow winos into a	
death trap to cover up the	
millionaire's murder of his wife.	
PGA Match Play	
Championship	7
Act I: Wagon Train	9
"The Cassie Vance Story" Cassie	
Vance is a happily married	
woman with a hidden past. She	
once did time in prison. Starring	
John McIntire, Robert Fuller,	
Laraine Day, and Richard	
Carson.	
Outdoor Sportsman	26
CanAm Race	32
World News	44
4:30--Where's Huddles	2
"To Catch A Thief" When	
Huddles uses his wife's money to	
buy a jacket, a hunt for thieves	
begins.	
The French Chef	11
The Most Valuable	
Player	26
Tek Osborn-In-Depth	44
5:00--News	2
Comment	5
Folk Guitar II	11
Bob Lewandowski Show	26
5:30--News	2,5
T.H.E. Cat	7
Act II--Movie	9
"Screaming Eagles" (See Movie	
Guide)	
Antiques VII	11

EVENING

6:00--Lassie	2
Lassie's friends try to rescue her	
from an abandoned well. Part	

Sunday, August 29

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

two of a two-part story.
It's Academic 5
Passage to Adventure 7
 "Passage" goes to New England where cameraman Bill McRay and host Jim Stewart show viewers a close-up of Nantucket.
Firing Line 11
Spirit of Greece 26
Spooky Movie 32
 "Bucket of Blood" (See Movie Guide)
News 44
6:30—Animal World 2
 With Bill Burrud
Wonderful World of Disney 5
 First half of "Comanche," the story of an Indian youth's love for a wild stallion. White Bull (Sal Mineo) determines to claim a handsome chestnut steed for his own, despite tribal custom which forbids him to do so.
This Is Your Life 7
 ABC-TV's "Partridge Family" star Shirley Jones is the surprised celebrity guest of host Ralph Edwards. Also on hand are her ABC-TV co-star, stepson David Cassidy, husband and actor-singer Jack Cassidy, composer Richard Rodgers and actor Cameron Mitchell.
7:00—Little Angels Rock 'n Rhyme 2
 Musical-variety special featuring the children of Holy Angels School on Chicago's South Side with special guest Mahalia Jackson.
The FBI 7
 "Downfall." Guest stars are Carl Betz, Anne Archer and Michael Burns. The Case: Inspector Erskine tracks a former college athlete who uses daredevil tactics to steal gems for a New Orleans fence, posing as a legitimate wholesale jeweler.
Evening at Pops 11
Hellenic Theater 26
Roller Game of the Week 32
7:15—Your Senator's Report 9
7:30—Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour 2
Red Skelton Show 5
Issues Unlimited 9
8:00—Bonanza 5
 "A Time to Die" Tragedy strikes the Ponderosa when a visitor (Vera Miles) is bitten by a rabid wolf.
Sunday Night Movie 7
 "Weekend at Dunkirk" (See Movie Guide)
Judd for the Defense 9
 "Weep The Hunter Home" Judd is called in on a phony kidnapping case that revolves around a father's outrage over his son's suspected homosexuality. Starring Carl Betz and Stephen Young.

Masterpiece Theatre 11
Wrestling at the Aragon 26
 *
More superb dramal 2
"THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII." Tonight: Catherine Howard
8:30—The Six Wives of Henry VIII 2
 "Catherine Howard" fifth in a series of six 90-minute specials starring Keith Michell as Henry VIII. Angela Pleasence stars as Catherine Howard, the monarch's fifth wife. Also Patrick Troughton, Sheila Burrell.
Lithuanian TV 26
9:00—The Bold Ones 5
 "The Price of Justice" starring Joseph Campanella and Burl Ives as attorneys Brian Darrell and Walter Nichols. Brian Darrell successfully defends a young Indian steel worker (Cal Bellini) against a murder charge, but the verdict brings a startling development.
Sunday Night Special 9
Fanfare 11
Church of Christ 26
Agents Four 32
9:30—Kathryn Kullman: Religious Program 26
10:00—News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9
NET Playhouse 11
Candid Camera 32
10:30—Best of CBS 2
 "Beat the Devil" (See Movie Guide)
Sunday Special 5
Sunday Night Movie I 7
 "Counterfeit Traitor" (See Movie Guide)
David Susskind Show 9
 "How to Conquer the Fear of Death" Six people, doctors, a nurse and a social worker, and a hospital chaplain live with death and dying every day.
Movie 32 32
 "The Great Dan Patch" (See Movie Guide)
11:00—Sunday Tonight Show 5
11:30—Best of the Underground 44
12:15—News 9
12:25—I Spy 2
 "Will the Real Good Guys Please Stand Up" Two enemy agents assume the identities of Robinson and Scott in a plot to kidnap a U.S. rocket scientist.
12:30—News 32
12:45—The Cromie Circle 9
1:25—News 2
1:30—Meditation 2
1:35—Sunday Night Movie II 7
 "Mystery See Raider" (See Movie Guide)
2:15—Up to the Minute News 9
2:20—Five Minutes to Live By 9
3:20—Reflections 7

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TV TIME

Highlights

6:30 p.m.

Arnold's Closet Revue

Arte Johnson will appear as the "Ver-r-ry interesting" German soldier as well as other characters he has created in a half-hour show of comedy sketches. Channel 5

8:00 p.m.

NFL Monday Night Football

Don Meredith, Frank Gifford and Howard Cosell will be in Kansas City for the pre-season game between the New York Jets and the Kansas City Chiefs. Channel 7



JOHNSON

*Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought for the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today In Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' the Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
The Today Show	5
News	7
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy & Company	7
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"Life with Henry" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—The Newsmakers	26
9:27—WGN TV Editorial	9
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:10—New York	
Stock Exchange	26

10:15—Investment Education	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
Guests—Buddy Rich and his orchestra, Peggy Cass, Bette Midler, Jim Bouton and Billy Casper.	
News and Weather	26
10:40—American Stock	
Exchange	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
Investment Trust Reports	26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What, or Where Game	5
Love, American Style	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American Stock	
Exchange Report	26
11:50—Fashions in Sewing	9
With Lucille Rivers	
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26
11:58—WGN TV Editorial	9

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News and Weather	26
12:10—New York Stock	
Exchange	26
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
With Ben Larson	
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Three On a Match	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:45—American Stock	
Exchange	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is a Many	
Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
Newlywed Game	7
News	9
Market Basket	26
1:15—Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
1:25—Baseball	9
Chicago Cubs vs. Montreal	
Expos with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from Wrigley Field.	
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
1:45—Commodity Prices	26
1:50—News	32
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Business News and Weather	26
Man Trap	32
Harvey Korman describes how he uses comedy as an escape from everyday problems.	
2:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Galloping Gourmet	32
Graham Kerr creates roast leg of lamb basted with apple and orange juice and glazed at the last moment.	
2:45—Commodity Comments	26
2:50—American Stock	
Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrapup	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle	2
Somerset	5
Password	7
Sesame Street	11
Little Rascal's Time	32
3:30—The Early Show	2
"Hong Kong" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
3:30 Movie	7
"The Man Inside" (See Movie Guide)	
Please Don't Eat the Daisies	32
"How About Two Gorillas?"	
When Joan and Jim agree to take part in an amateur show, they don't realize the professional caliber of other parents participating.	
3:45—Tenth Inning	9
With Jack Brickhouse	
4:00—I Love Lucy	9
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
Black's View of the News	26
Cartoon Town	32
4:30—Garfield Goose	9
What's New	11
Soul Train	26
4:50—The Flintstones	9
5:00—News	2,5,7
World of the American	
Craftsman	11
The Flying Nun	32

Monday, August 30

12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is a Many	
Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
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4:50—The Flintstones	9
5:00—News	2,5,7
World of the American	
Craftsman	11
The Flying Nun	32

Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:05—News	9
5:25—Weather	26
With Sylvia White	
5:30—News	7
Flipper	9
"An Errand For Flipper" Flipper attempts to deliver a bag of patching tape which Ranger Ricks desperately needs for repairing a hole in his seaplane.	
Natacha	26
Cartoons	32
5:55—Wall Street Nightcap	44

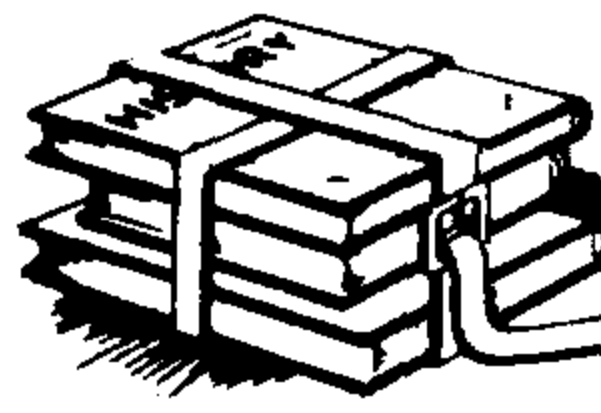
EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke	9
"Who Owes Who What" For comedy writer Rob Petrie, a forgotten loan turns into a forgotten debt and a television script. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.	
Armchair Travels	11
The Munsters	32
"Grandpa's Call of the Wild" When the Munsters take a vacation in the woods with Grandpa, he transforms himself into a Transylvanian werewolf and is captured by the local police.	
Horse Talk	44
With Roz Deeter	
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:30—Gunsmoke	2
"The Mark of Cain" A respected rancher is exposed as the notorious commandant of a Civil War prison camp. Guest star: Nehemiah Persoff.	
Arnold's Closet Revue	5
A comedy pilot starring Arte Johnson as the friend of unseen host Arnold. In the confines of a large closet in Arnold's apartment, Arte portrays such characters as Tyrone the little old man, Rosmenko the Russian, the Maharishi and the "ver-r-ry interesting" German soldier.	
Let's Make a Deal	7
Monday Evening Movie	9
"The Desperado" (See Movie Guide)	
This is the Life	11
Spanish Drama	26
Petticoat Junction	32
"Dear Minerva" Kate Bradley becomes an anonymous celebrity when she writes a love-lorn column for the local paper.	
Outdoor Sportsmen	44
With Norm Heyne	
6:50—Late Race Results	44
7:00—NBC Comedy Theatre	5
"Simon Says Get Married," starring Bob Newhart, Joanna Barnes, Martin Milner and Dorothy Provine. Simon, an electronic computer, tries to match four people with their ideal mates. Jack Kelly is series	

Monday, August 30

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

host.		Bookbeat	11
Newlywed Game	7	El Derecho De Nacer	26
World Press	11	Of Lands and Seas	32
Turin Acevedo Show	26	"Spanish Main Adventure"	
The Avengers	32	Colonel John Craig and his crew	
"Small Game for Big Hunters"		of diving cameramen cruise the	
Steed joins the natives...and		Spanish Main, visiting the	
Emma gets the evil eye.		Bahama Reefs, Dry Tortugas,	
Sport Rap	44	Mona Island, Jamaica and	
With Chet Coppock		undersea areas between these	
7:30-Here's Lucy	2	islands.	
Danny Thomas casts a musical		9:30-Yesterday's Headlines	11
and hires Lucy, thinking she is an		Mr. Nice Interviews	26
experienced showgirl.		Conservative Viewpoint	44
It Was a Very Good Year	7	9:55-Newsbreak	32
Mel Torme, host-narrator. The		10:00-News, Weather,	
year is "1925" that reporters		Sports	2,5,9
turned the Scopes trial into a		Consultation	11
three-ring circus, with Clarence		Simplimente Maria	26
Darrow as ringmaster, and Louise		The Honeymooners	32
Groody starred in "No, No		"'Twas the Night Before	
Nanette."		Christmas" The Kramdens and	
News of the Psychic World	44	the Nortons gather in the	
8:00-Mayberry, RFD	2	Kramden apartment to share the	
A large industrial firm wants to		joys of giving in the true spirit of	
buy Emmett's patent for an old,		Christmas.	
forgotten invention.		Northwest Indiana Report	44
NBC World Premiere Movie	5	10:30-Merv Griffin Show	2
"Conspiracy to Kill" (See Movie		Tonight Show	5
Guide)		When Movies were Movies	9
NFL Pre-Season Football	7	"The Charge of the Light	
New York Jets vs. Kansas City		Brigade" (See Movie Guide)	
Chiefs. Commentary by Frank		Movie 32	32
Gifford, Howard Cosell and Don		"Orders to Kill" (See Movie	
Meredith. (Live from Kansas		Guide)	
City)		Merri Dee Show	44
Alfred Hitchcock Presents	9	10:45-News	7
"The Dusty Drawer" When a		11:00-Buddy Black's Nostalgia	44
bank clerk short-changes a		11:30-Howard Miller's Chicago	7
depositor, the depositor seeks		Underground News	44
revenge through a series of		12:00-The Late Show	2
unnerving visits to the bank.		"Footsteps in the Fog" (See	
Starring: Dick York and Philip		Movie Guide)	
Coolidge.		The Allen Show	5
Black Journal	11	Heart of the News	44
The Untouchables	32	Late evening news wrap-up	
"Man in the Cooler" Ness		delivered by a girl on a	
reaches into a federal prison and		heart-shaped bed.	
releases a convicted bootlegger to		12:30-What's Happening	32
get help in smashing a huge		With Jerry G. Bishop. "W.	
liquor ring.		Clement Stone: How Did He Do	
Paul Harvey Report	44	It?" W. Clement Stone is	
8:25-Travel Tips	44	commanding in all he pursues—as	
With Evelyn Echols		businessman, family man,	
8:30-Doris Day Show	2	multi-millionaire, philanthropist	
Doris takes Toby on a father-son		and philosopher. As Jerry G.	
camping outing, in spite of the		Bishop's premiere guest on the	
difference in gender.		night-time "What's Happening,"	
Dragnet	9	Mr. Stone explores the	
"Narcotics-DR-16" Sgt. Friday		foundation of his success—a	
and Officer Gannon get an assist		compelling will to achieve and a	
in the battle against dope from a		positive mental attitude toward	
businessman and teenagers.		life.	
Starring Jack Webb and Harry		12:50-News	32
Morgan.		News	9
The Big Story	44	1:00-Some of My Best Friends	5
9:00-CBS Newcomers	2	Reflections	7
Perry Mason	9	1:15-Late Movie	9
"The Case of the Candy Queen"		"The Magic Sword" (See Movie	
Perry Mason defends the owner		Guide)	
of a booming diet-candy business		1:30-News	5
charged with killing a gambler		1:55-Late News	2
who holds the formula for her		2:00-Meditation	2
product. Starring Raymond Burr		2:50-Up to the Minute News	9
and Barbara Hale.		2:55-Five Minutes to Live By	9



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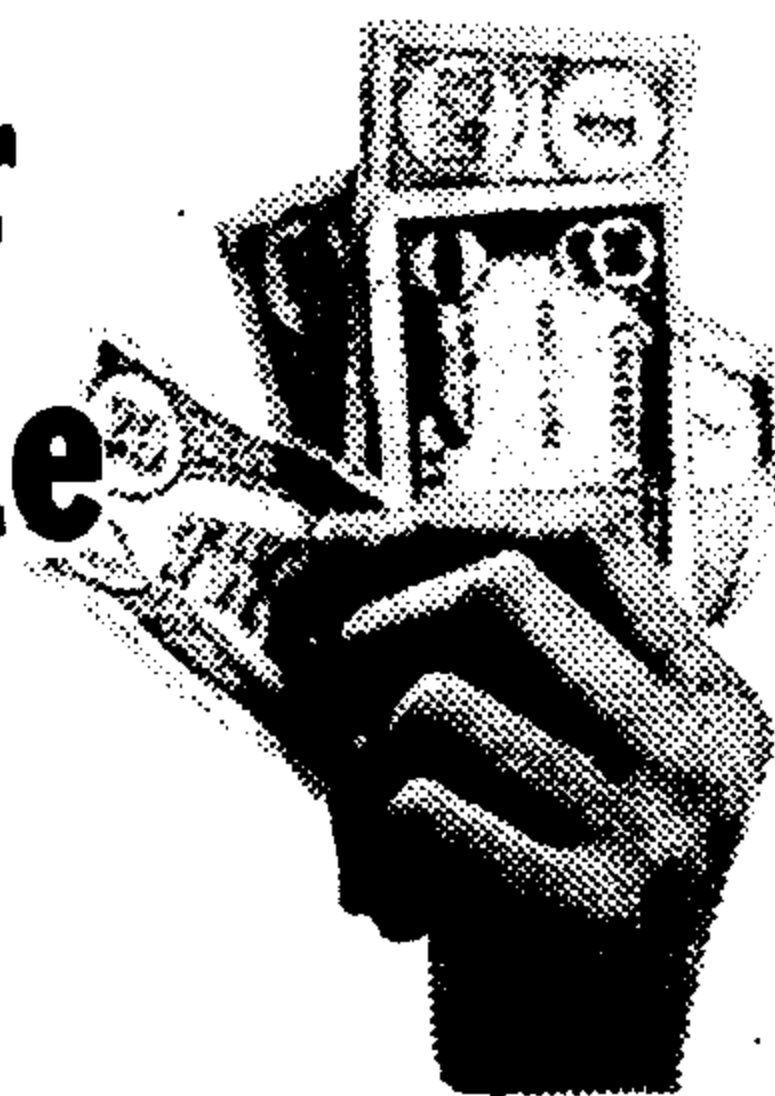
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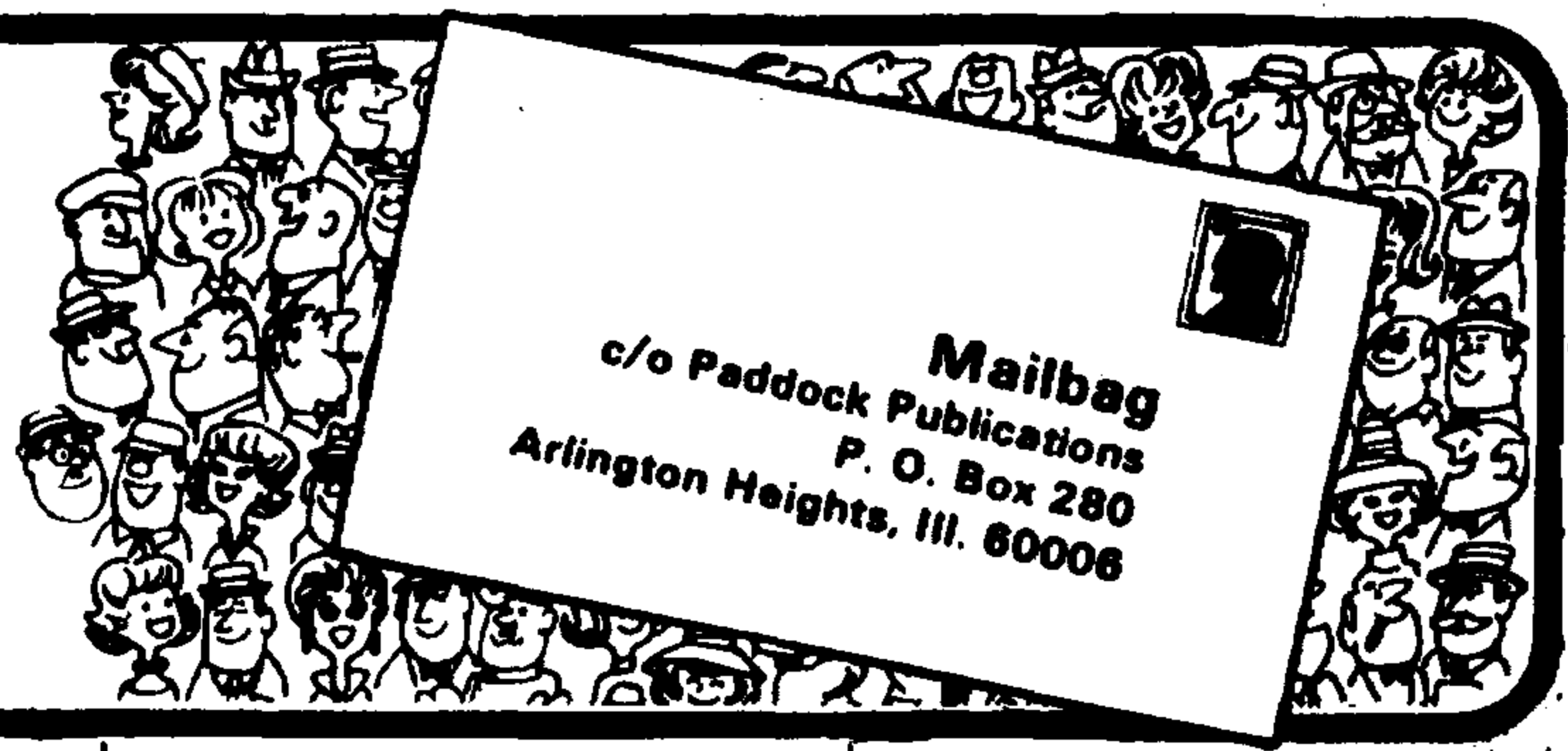
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TV MAILBAG

by Jay Allen



Could you please tell me whatever happened to THE ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW? Will it be back this fall?

—Mary Lou Nolan
Schaumburg

ANSWER:

Williams was cancelled, again. He won't be back in the fall, but don't be surprised if Andy shows up again with a TV variety show. He has proven a durable entertainer over the years.

* * *

I would like to know how old Ann-Margret is.

—C.G.
Arlington Heights



ANSWER:

Ann-Margret, who doesn't use her last name of Olsson, is 30. She was born in Sweden in 1941. Her family migrated to Fox Lake, Ill., when she was five. They later moved to Wilmette, where she attended New Trier High School and Northwestern University. Just a local girl.

* * *

We would like to know why MY WORLD AND WELCOME TO IT went off the air. We would also like to know if Jeremy Gelbwaks is going to be on THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY this season.

—Rhonda Sokol

ANSWER:

MY WORLD AND WELCOME TO IT has been off the air for some time now. It went off for an old reason—poor ratings. Its star, William Windom, picked up an Emmy Award for the show however.

Jeremy is leaving the Partridges, or so we understand.

* * *

How old is Shirley Jones? There is a rumor going around that she is 40 years old. Is this true?

—Debbie Ettinger
Schaumburg

ANSWER:

Not quite. Miss Jones is 37.

* * *

I would like to know how old Bobby Sherman is. Where can I write to him?

—Brenda Anderson
Buffalo Grove

ANSWER:

Sherman is 28. You can write to him at ABC, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY, 10019.

* * *

I heard a rumor that David Cassidy was in the hospital. Is this true? Is it anything serious?

—Jane Powers
Schaumburg

ANSWER:

Sounds like just another rumor. Cassidy is not seriously ill.

* * *

I read TV Mailbag every time we get the new TV Time, and I finally decided to write.

Could you please tell me where to write to Connie Stevens, if she's married and her age?

—M.O.
Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

We're glad you decided to drop us a note. Miss Stevens, 33, is not married at the

present time. You can write to her in care of NBC, 300 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, California.

* * *

been shown in reruns on a number of stations. It may very well pop up again.

Denver is 36, Miss Louise is 37.



Do Sonny and Cher have any children? If so, what are their names and ages. What is Sonny and Cher's last name?

Where can I write this wonderful couple?

—C.T.
Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

Sonny and Cher have a three-year-old daughter, Chastity. The couple's last name is Bono. You can write to them in care of CBS, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood, California.

* * *

Whatever happened to GILLIGAN'S ISLAND? Is it off the air? How old are Bob Denver and Tina Louise?

—Karol Johnson
Des Plaines

ANSWER:

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND is an on-again off-again show, having

* * *

Could you please tell me whether THE IMMORTAL will be back on next season? I think it was a good program—better than some of the other junk on at that time.

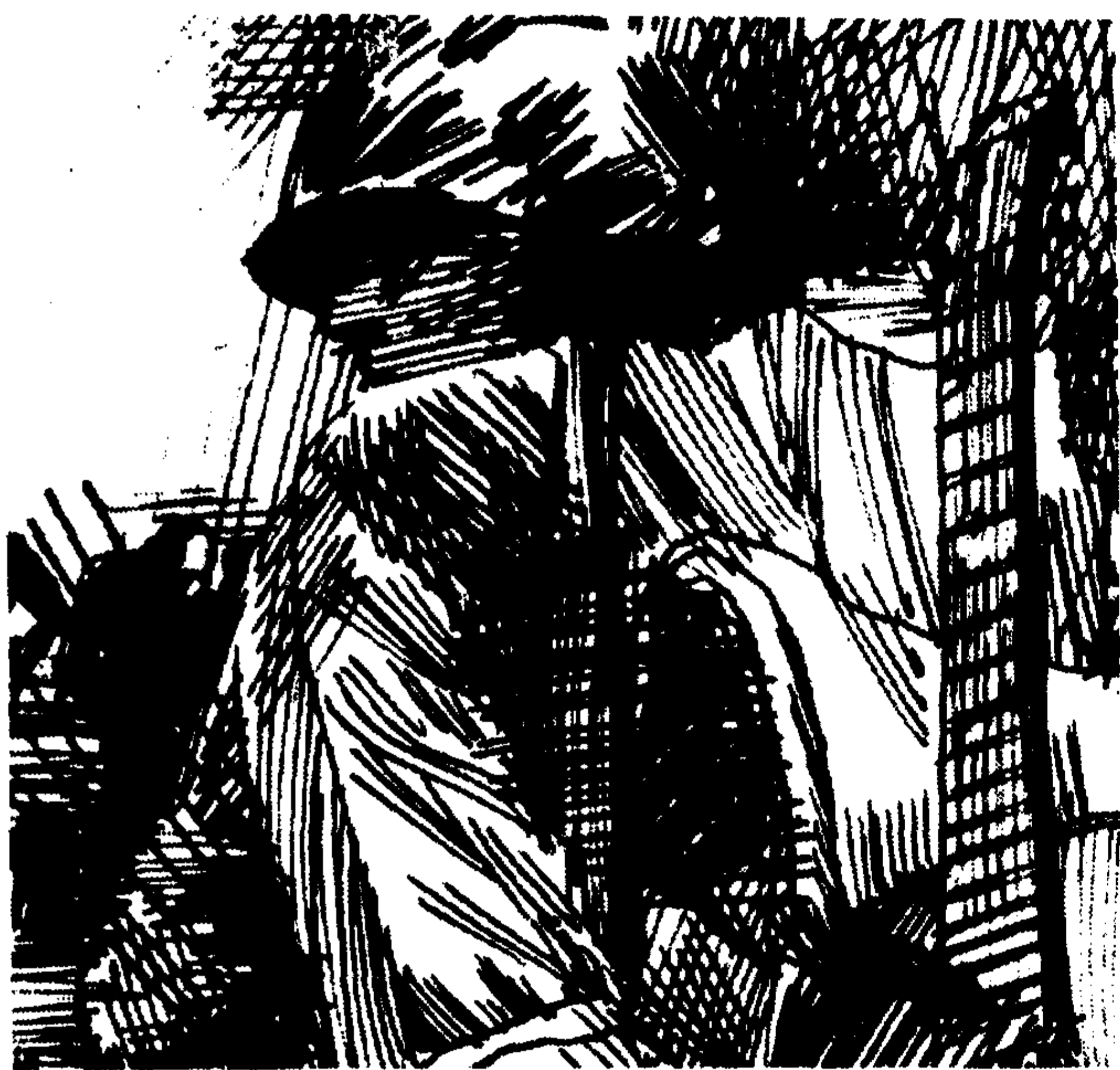
Also, is Channel 32 going to drop the White Sox telecasts and will WGN televise them instead?

—Mike Merrigan
Schaumburg

ANSWER:

THE IMMORTAL has proven to be quite mortal. The series died a sudden death brought on by a lack of ratings.

It has been reported that Channel 32 will discontinue the White Sox broadcasts after the 1972 season. There has been no word on whether any other station will pick them up.



"When Johnny Comes Marching Home," an ABC News special airing Wednesday, September 1, 8:30 p.m. will examine the unemployment problem among returning Vietnam veterans. The program will deal with the factors that have made the service-to-civilian transition a particularly frustrating and bitter experience for America's Vietnam veterans.



Seated in an amusement park, Debbie Reynolds points out an interesting sight to a youngster, one of the hundreds of children sharing the spotlight with her in "Debbie Reynolds and the Sound of Children," a musical salute to the younger generation, which will have an encore colorcast Thursday, Sept. 2, 9:00 p.m., on the NBC Television Network.

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Highlights

HAYS

6:30 p.m.
Petticoat Junction
Eddie Albert and Eva Gabor stars of "Green Acres," pay a visit to Kate Bradley and her three daughters, during "The Baffling Raffle." Channel 32

7:30 p.m.
Movie of the Week
Kathryn Hays co-stars with Clint Walker, who portrays a U.S. Marshal in a tough, lawless town in "Yuma." Channel 7

Tuesday, August 31

11:35—American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:50—Fashions In Sewing	9
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26
11:58—WGN-TV Editorial	9

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5,9
All My Children	7
Business News	26
12:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
Ask an Expert	26
12:25—Baseball	9
Chicago Cubs. vs. Montreal Expos with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from Wrigley Field. Doubleheader.	

12:30—As the World Turns	2
Three on a Match	5
Let's Make a Deal	7

12:45—American Stock Exchange	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newlywed Game	7
Market Basket	26
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
1:45—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones Business News	26

2:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
2:15—Market Comment	26
Man Trap	32
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Galloping Gourmet	32
2:45—Commodity Comments	26
2:50—American Stock Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrap-Up	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle	2
Somerset	5
Password	7
Tenth Inning	9
With Jack Brickhouse	
Sesame Street	11
Little Rascals Time	32
3:15—Baseball	9
Second game of a doubleheader between Cubs and Expos.	
3:30—The Early Show	2
"Comanche Station" (See Movie Guide)	
The David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"The Whole Truth" (See Movie Guide)	
Please Don't Eat the Daisies	32
"Who's Kicking that Gong Around?" Joan Nash wants to be alone, but not as alone as she finds herself when the accidental removal of a ladder finds her marooned in the family bell-tower.	
4:00—Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
Black's View of the News	26
Cartoon Town	32
4:30—What's New	11
Soul Train	26
5:00—News	2,5,7
Charlie's Pad	11
The Flying Nun	32
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:15—Frenchman's World	11
5:25—Weather	26
With Sylvia White	
5:30—News	7
Animals of the Seashore	11
Natacha	26
Cartoons	32
5:55—Wall Street Nightcap	44

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
I Love Lucy	9
"Nursery School" Ricky finds Lucy exhausted after a trying day with their son and insists it is time he starts nursery school. Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.	
Cash	11
The Munsters	32
"Herman's Rival" Lily goes to work as a fortune teller, but neglects to tell her husband why she must hold hands with	

★—Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought For The Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today In Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' The Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"Beyond The Blue Horizon" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—Newsmakers	26
9:27—WGN-TV Editorial	9
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2

Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
Guests: Kaye Stevens, Howard Cosell, Kay Armen, Carolyn Jones, Len Mink.	
News and Weather	26
10:40—American Stock Exchange	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where The Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What, or Where Game	5,
Love, American Style	7
News and Weather	26



Dr. Marcus Welby (Robert Young) is faced with the unhappy task of telling cheerful young Ellen Nielsen (Tiffany Bolling) that a biopsy has uncovered the fact that she has a minor form of leprosy, in "That Girl From Rainbow Beach," on the ABC Television Network's "Marcus Welby, M.D.," Tuesday, Aug. 31 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 31

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

strangers to earn the family bacon.		her ex-convict husband. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.	
Horse Talk	44	Thirty Minutes with...	11
With Roz Deeter		Charles Evers	
6:10-Race Track News	44	Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show	26
6:30-Beverly Hillbillies	2	Baseball	32
Bremerkamp tries another ploy to get Elly and the Clampett millions.		Chicago White Sox take on the Minnesota Twins. Jack Drees reports the action.	
Bill Cosby Show	5	Paul Harvey Report	44
"The Long Road Back." Hoping to get a large donation for a center for the needy, Chet reluctantly agrees to participate in a wealthy eccentric's (John Marley) plan to relive his childhood.		With Linda Marshall	
Mod Squad	7	8:30-Artists in America	11
"The Hot, Hot Car" Guest stars are Greg Mullavey, Arthur Franz, Robert Donner. The squad learns an innocent family is driving a stolen car wired with dynamite set to explode at 65 miles per hour.		Big Story	44
Tuesday Evening Movie	9	9:00-CBS News Special	2
"Stanley and Livingston" (See Movie Guide)		Marcus Welby, MD	7
Spanish Drama	26	"The Girl from Rainbow Beach"	
Petticoat Junction	32	Guest stars are Tiffany Bolling and Don Galloway. Dr. Welby discovers that a young girl has leprosy just before she is about to marry.	
"The Baffling Raffle" Uncle Joe runs into trouble trying to recover his winning raffle ticket from Kate Bradley, who is serving on a jury.		Perry Mason	9
Outdoor Sportsman	44	"The Case of the Wary Wildcatter" A wild-life photographer's camera records a wilder event than usual—a murder. And he concocts a wilder scheme than usual—double blackmail. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.	
6:50-Late Race Results	44	Chicago Festival	11
7:00-Green Acres	2	El Derecho De Nacer	26
Lisa is the main attraction in a rural version of the women's lib movement.		9:30-Musica Nortena	26
Make Your Own Kind of Music	5	The Artist Speaks	44
Host-stars Richard and Karen Carpenter and Al Hirt welcome Mac Davis and Helen Reddy. Regulars are the New Doodletown Pipers and Mark Lindsay.		With Marvin Ziporyn	
Teatro Familiar	26	10:00-News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7,9
The Avengers	32	Armchair Travels	11
"A Surfeit of H2O" Steed plans a boat trip—and Emma gets very wet.		Simplimente Maria	26
Autosport '71	44	Northwest Indiana Report	44
With Jim Cox		10:30-Merv Griffin Show	2
7:30-Cimarron Strip	2	Tonight Show	5
MacGregor kills an escaping gunman and is convicted of homicide. Guest star: Suzanne Pleshette.		Dick Cavett Show	7
ABC Movie of the Week	7	WGN Presents	9
"Yuma" (See Movie Guide)		"Gentleman's Agreement" (See Movie Guide)	
Industrial Film Festival	11	Movie 32	32
News of the Psychic World	44	"My Gun is Quick" (See Movie Guide)	
8:00-Tuesday Night at the Movies	5	Merri Dee Show	44
"Sarge-The Badge or the Cross" (See Movie Guide)		11:00-Buddy Black's Nostalgia	44
Dragnet	9	11:30-Underground News	44
"Robbery-The Harrassing Wife" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon investigate several robberies which an angry wife blames on		12:00-Late Show	2
		"On Moonlight Bay" (See Movie Guide)	
		The Allen Show	5
		Howard Miller's Chicago	7
		Heart of the News	44
		News	13
		News	4
		12:15-What's Happening With Jerry G. Bishop	32
		12:35-News	32
		12:50-News	9
		1:00-Everyman Reflections	7
		1:20-Late Movie	9
		"Teenage Millionaire" (See Movie Guide)	
		1:30-News	5
		2:00-News	2
		2:05-Meditation	2
		3:00-Up to the Minute News	9
		3:05-Five Minutes to Live By	9

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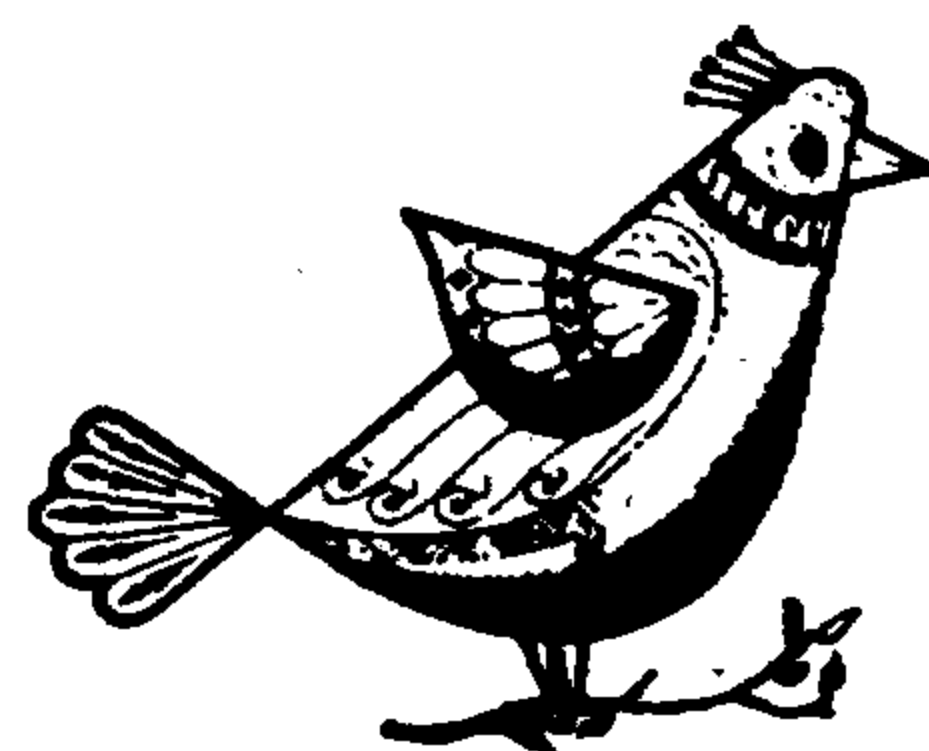
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HERALD

TV TIME

Highlights



STEVENS

8:00 p.m.

Des O'Connor

Des welcomes guests Terry-Thomas, Keith Mitchell and special guest star Connie Stevens.

Channel 5

8:30 p.m.

When Johnny Comes Marching Home

This program will examine the unemployment problem among returning Vietnam veterans.

Channel 7

← Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought for the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today In Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' The Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7
Seventy-five minutes of	
entertainment with well known	
guests and features.	
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"Slightly Honorable" (See Movie	
Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Contestants are Mr. X (Col.	
Sanders) originator of Kentucky	
Fried Chicken, and Sue Gosick,	
an Olympic diving champion.	
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—The Newsmakers	26
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	2
Concentration	5

Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love Of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
Guests: Tom Paxton, Jack	
Douglas and Reiko, Mrs. Virginia	
Knauer, Vivien Reed, Ronnie	
Schell.	
News and Weather	26
10:40—American Stock	
Exchange	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where The Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
11:15—American Equity	26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search For Tomorrow	2
The Who, What or	
Where Game	5
Love, American Style	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American Stock	
Exchange Report	26
11:50—Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bono's Circus	9
Business News & Weather	26
12:10—New York	
Stock Exchange	26
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Three on a Match	5
Let's Make a Deal	7

Wednesday, Sept. 1

12:45—American Stock	26
Exchange	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is a	
Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newlywed Game	7
News	9
The Market Basket	26
1:15—Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
1:25—Baseball	9
Chicago Cubs vs. Montreal	
Expos with Jack Brickhouse and	
Jim West from Wrigley Field.	
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
1:45—Commodity Prices	26
1:50—Sign on News	32
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones Business News	26
Man Trap	32
2:10—New York	
Stock Exchange	26
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Galloping Gourmet	32
2:45—Commodity Comments	26
2:50—American Stock Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrap-up	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle, USMC	2
Somerset	5
Password	7
Sesame Street	11
Little Rascals Time	32
3:30—The Early Show	2
"Something for the Birds" (See	
Movie Guide)	
The David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"Captain Carey, USA" (See	
Movie Guide)	
Please Don't Eat The Daisies	32
3:45—Tenth Inning	9
With Jack Brickhouse	
4:00—I Love Lucy	9
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
A Black's View of the News	26
Cartoon Town	32
Join Mayor Bill Jackson and all	
his Cartoon Town citizens, Dirty	
Dragon, Lemon Joke Kid,	
Mother Plumtree, and the Old	
Professor, for one hour of	
merriment and cartoons.	
4:30—Garfield Goose	9
What's New	11
Soul Train	26
4:50—Flintstones	9
5:00—News	2,5,7
Yesterday's Headlines	11
The Flying Nun	32
The Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:05—News	9
5:25—Weather	26
With Sylvia White	
5:30—News	7
Flipper	9

"Executive Bud" Bud's ambitions to become a business tycoon result in misfortune for his young pals who he commissions to work on his various projects. Starring Brian Kelly, Luke Halpern and Tommy Norden.

Music Makers of the Blue Ridge 11

Natacha 26

Cartoons 32

5:55—Wall Street Nightcap 44

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather,	
Sports	2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke	9
"Gesundheit Darling" Rob	
begins to fear he is allergic to his	
own family when proximity to	
Laura and Ritchie starts him	
sneezing. Starring Dick Van	
Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.	
The Munsters	32
Horse Talk	44
With Roz Deeter	
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:30—Men at Law	2
The lawyers defend a wealthy	
land developer in the apparent	
homicide of his wife.	
The Men From Shiloh	5
"Lady at the Bar" Starring Doug	
McClure as Trampas. Greer	
Garson guest-stars as a woman	
lawyer who uses feminine wiles	
to get Judge Carter (E.G.	
Marshall) and his bailiff (James	
Whitmore) to assist her in	
building up a defense for	
Trampas, who is accused of	
homicide.	
The Courtship of	
Eddie's Father	7
"The Rift." James Komack and	
Kristina Holland also in cast.	
Eddie is overjoyed when	
Norman Tinker announces he's	
going to buy him a horse, then	
upset when his father vetoes the	
plan.	
Star Trek	9
"I, Mudd" A highly	
sophisticated android takes	
control of the Enterprise and	
delivers Capt. Kirk, Spock,	
McCoy, Uhura and Chekov to	
Harry Mudd, who has set up	
absolute control of 2000	
beautiful androids who are	
programmed to grant his every	
wish. Starring William Shatner	
and Leonard Nimoy.	
Chicago Is...	11
Spanish Drama	26
Petticoat Junction	32
"The Dog Turns Playboy" The	
Shady Rest pooch becomes	
wealthy when a lawyer appears	
at the hotel and announces that	
the dog has inherited \$200.	
Outdoor Sportmen	44
6:50—Late Race Results	44

Wednesday, Sept. 1

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

7:00—Room 222	7
"The Lincoln Story" Featured are Holly Near, Howard Rice and Heshimu. Students Jason Allen and Esther Avedon clash bitterly over President Lincoln, unaware that two visitors are present to judge Pete Dixon for a teacher competition. Also in cast are Dana Elcar, Irene Tedrow, David Joliffe, Judy Strangis, Ed Begley, Jr.	
Stars over Miami	26
The Avengers	32
"The Town of No Return" Steed finds a town full of ghosts—and Emma gets into harness.	
Sport Rap	44
With Chet Coppock	
7:30—To Rome with Love	2
Allison begins dating the son of a needy Austrian countess and the mother warns Mike the boy must marry a wealthy girl.	
The Smith Family	7
"The Strangers" Det. Sgt. Chad Smith's search for a runaway girl, whose parents seem to have given her everything, takes him to the Sunset Strip. Featured are Jo Ann Harris, Ann Summers, Robert Brubaker.	
Alfred Hitchcock Presents	9
"Cheap Is Cheap" A miser is driven to insane action by his wife's spending. Starring Dennis Day and Alice Backes.	
Boboquivari	11
Italian Variety Show	26
News of the Psychic World	44
8:00—Medical Center	2
Pat Hingle guest stars as a surgeon with a heart transplant who refuses to slow down.	

★
Tonight madcap comedy
with Terry-Thomas on
The Des O'Connor Show

Des O'Connor	5
Des welcomes guests Terry-Thomas, Keith Michell and special guest star Connie Stevens. Jack D. Douglas is featured.	
Love On a Rooftop	7
"Who Is Sylvia?" Featured are Rich Little, Barbara Bostock, Sandy Kenyon and Bridget Hanley. A mystery woman who haunts the dreams of David and Julie materializes in an unexpected manner.	
Wednesday Evening Movie	9
"Wake of the Red Witch" (See Movie Guide)	
Firing Line	11
With William F. Buckley	
Baseball	32
Minnesota Twins clash with the Chicago White Sox. Jack Drees reports.	

Paul Harvey Report	44
With Linda Marshall	
8:25—Travel Tips	44
With Evelyn Echols	
8:30—When Johnny Comes Marching Home	7
One-hour ABC News documentary examining the unemployment problems facing Vietnam era veterans returning to the United States. Narrated by ABC Newsmen Frank Reynolds.	
Musica Nortena	26
The Big Story	44
9:00—Hawaii Five-O	2
McGarrett's team goes into action when a man with bubonic plague turns up in Hawaii.	
Four-In-One	5
The Psychiatrist—Starring Roy Thinnes as Dr. James Whitman and Luther Adler as Dr. Bernard Altman. "Par For the Course." Dr. Whitman attempts to help a golf champion (Clu Gulager) with a terminal disease face the inevitable. Joan Darling is guest co-star.	
Evening at Pops	11
Stockcars at Raceway	26
9:30—NFL Action	7
ABC sports series focuses on highlights of 1970 professional football action at its best.	
Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks	44
10:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7,9
Designing Woman	11
Simplimente Maria	26
Northwest Indiana Report	44
10:30—Merv Griffin Show	2
Tonight Show	5
Dick Cavett Show	7


★
FELLINI'S
LA DOLCE VITA

WGN Presents	9
"La Dolce Vita" (See Movie Guide)	
Movie 32	32
"Brewster's Millions" (See Movie Guide)	
Merri Dee Show	44
TBA	44
11:30—Underground News	44
12:00—The Late Show	2
"She Played with Fire" (See Movie Guide)	
The Allen Show	5
Howard Miller's Chicago	7
What's Happening	32
With Jerry G. Bishop	
Heart of the News	44
Reflections	7
1:30—News	5
1:55—News	9
2:00—News	2
Disaster	9
2:55—Up to the Minute News	9
3:00—Five Minutes to Live By	9

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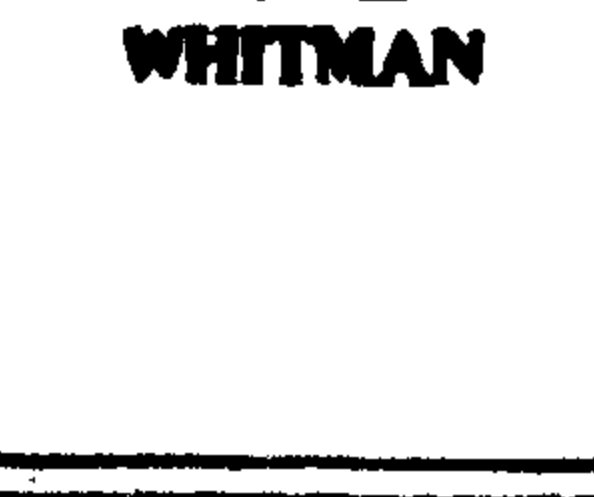
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MTIME

Highlights



8:00 p.m.
CBS Thursday Night Movies
Stuart Whitman, plays a ruthless ambitious muckracker, suspected of his wife's murder.
Channel 2



10:30 p.m.
The Devil
Alberto Sordi on a business trip to Stockholm, discovering home sweet home is best.
Channel 32

WHITMAN

Thursday, September 2

Days of Our Lives	5	Artists in America	11
Newlywed Game	7	The Munsters	32
News	9	Horse Talk	44
The Market Basket	26	With Roz Deeter	
1:25-Baseball	9	6:10-Race Track News	44
Chicago Cubs vs. Montreal Expos with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from Wrigley Field.		6:30-Family Affair	2
1:30-The Guiding Light	2	Uncle Bill takes his wards to their childhood home to rekindle their fading memories of their father.	
The Doctors	5	NBC Action Playhouse	5
The Dating Game	7	"Verdict for Terror" Starring Cliff Robertson as a prominent attorney who undergoes a bizarre trial by torchlight. Jo Van Fleet, Michael Sarrazin, Michael Constantine and Bettye Ackerman co-star.	
1:45-Commodity Prices	26	Curiosity Shop Special	7
Board Room Reviews	26	One-hour special preview of the children's series which will make its debut September 11. Guest star Shirley Jones joins the series' regulars, Pamela Ferdin, Kerry MacLane, John Levin, Jerelyn Fields and Barbara Minkus, in a variety of music and dance numbers. Also featured is the UCLA Marching Band.	
1:50-News	32	Thursday Evening Movie	9
2:00-The Secret Storm	2	"Wild Blue Yonder" (See Movie Guide)	
Another World	5	Black Journal	11
General Hospital	7	Spanish Drama	26
Dow Jones Business News and Weather	26	Petticoat Junction	32
Man Trap	32	"The Good Luck Ring" Bobbie Joe counts on a "good luck" ring to help her win a spelling contest.	
2:10-New York Stock Exchange	26	Outdoor Sportsmen	44
2:15-Market Comment	26	6:50-Late Race Results	44
2:25-Board Room Reviews	26	7:00-Lancer	2
2:30-The Edge of Night	2	A young sheepman saves Johnny's life and is invited to graze his flock on the ranch drawing the wrath of the cattlemen.	
Bright Promise	5	Ayuda (Help)	26
One Life to Live	7	The Avengers	32
News	26	"Two's a Crowd" Steed is single-minded-and Emma sees double.	
Galloping Gourmet	32	Sport Rap	44
2:45-Commodity Comments	26	With Chet Coppock	
2:50-American Stock Exchange	26	7:30-Ironside	5
2:55-Market Wrapup	26	Starring Raymond Burr as police consultant Robert T. Ironside.	
3:00-Gomer Pyle, USMC	2	"The Laying on of Hands" Ironside investigates when he suspects that a teenage faith healer (David Barton) is being duped by his manager (Alan Hewitt). Phyllis Love is guest co-star. Barbara Anderson, Don Galloway and Don Mitchell are featured.	
Somerset	5	Bewitched	7
Password	7	"Samantha and the Antique Doll" To prevent her mother-in-law from finding out that Tabitha is a witchling, Samantha convinces Phyllis (Mabel Albertson) that she (Phyllis) has special powers. Also in cast are Erin Murphy, David Lawrence, Frank F. Simon.	
Sesame Street	11		
Little Rascals	32		
3:30-The Early Show	2		
"This Island Earth" (See Movie Guide)			
David Frost Show	5		
3:30 Movie	7		
"Andy" (See Movie Guide)			
Please Don't Eat the Daisies	32		
4:00-Hazel	9		
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11		
Black's View of the News	26		
Cartoon Town	32		
4:30-Garfield Goose	9		
What's New	11		
Soul Train	26		
4:50-Flintstones	9		
5:00-News	2,5,7		
Your Senator's Report	11		
The Flying Nun	32		
Sig Sakowicz Show	44		
5:05-News	9		
5:15-Magic Carpet	11		
5:25-Weather	26		
With Sylvia White			
5:30-News	7		
Batman	9		
Animals of the Seashore	11		
Natacha	26		
Cartoons	32		
5:55-Wall Street Nightcap	44		

★-Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40-Today's Meditation	5
5:45-Town and Farm	5
5:50-Thought for the Day	2
5:55-News	2
6:00-Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15-News	9
6:25-Reflections	7
6:30-Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35-Top O' The Morning	9
6:55-News	5
7:00-News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05-Kennedy and Company	7
Seventy-five minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.	
7:25-News	5
7:30-News	7
8:00-Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25-News	5
8:30-Prize Movie	7
"31 Garters" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00-The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Contestants are Josephine Grajales, a toupee manufacturer, and Jack Badaracco, who trains rats.	
Commodity Comments	26
9:05-Stock Market Observer	26
9:15-Newsmakers	26
9:30-Beverly Hillsbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9

10:00-Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:25-Market Averages	26
10:30-Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
Guests: Ted Mack, Larry Storch, Linda Bennett, Dr. Harold Streifeld.	
News and Weather	26
10:40-American Stock Exchange	26
10:55-Commodity Prices	26
11:00-Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
11:15-Growth Stock Facts	26
11:25-CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30-Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What, or Where Game	5
Love, American Style	7
News and Weather	26
11:35-American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:50-Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55-News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00-News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News and Weather	26
12:10-New York Stock Exchange	26
12:15-Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
12:30-As the World Turns	2
Three on a Match	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:45-American Stock Exchange	26
12:55-Commodity Prices	26
1:00-Love Is a Many Splendored Thing	2

EVENING

6:00-News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
I Love Lucy	9
"The Passports" Lucy gets her red hair full of government red tape when she fails to get a passport for her European trip.	

Thursday, September 2

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Deadlock	11
News of the Psychic World	44
8:00-CBS Thursday	
Night Movie	2
"An American Dream" (See Movie Guide)	
Make Room for Granddaddy	7
"Lucy and the Lecher" Co-stars are Marjorie Lord, Angela Cartwright, Michael Hughes. Lucille Ball as a visiting friend of Kathy's believes Danny to be lecherous.	
Speaking Freely	11
La Tremenda Corte	26
The Untouchables	32
"One Last Killing" The gang law of clamping up when police ask questions leads to a fatal mistake on the part of the mobsters.	
Paul Harvey Report	44
With Linda Marshall	
8:25-Travel Tips	44
With Evelyn Echols	
8:30-Adam-12	5
Starring Martin Milner and Kent McCord as Los Angeles patrol car officers Peter Malloy and Jim Reed. "Have a Nice Weekend." While investigating a rash of burglaries in a wealthy neighborhood, Malloy and Reed are baffled over the fact that the burglars know when occupants are not home.	
Plimpton-Did You Hear the One About...?	7
One-hour comedy special starring the popular amateur as he tries his hand as a comedian for a one-night stand at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. Eleven top comedians show George how to do it—Steve Allen as mentor and guide with Woody Allen, Milton Berle, Jack Carter, Dick Cavett, Phyllis Diller, David Frye, Buddy Hackett, Bob Hope, Phil Silvers and Jonathan Winters.	
Dragnet	9
"Narco-Pill Maker" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon track down the man behind the scenes in the traffic of a dangerous personality-changing narcotic. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.	
Elias Diaz Perez Show	26
The Big Story	44
9:00-Debbie Reynolds and the Sound of Children	5
A musical and visual adaptation of the familiar rhyme which starts "Monday's child is fair of face/Tuesday's child is full of grace..." and continues to identify childhood qualities connected with the seven days of the week. Debbie is joined by children ranging from toddlers to teenagers in activities suggested by the rhyme.	
The Saint	9
"The Noble Sportsman" A	

sporting earl fights his strangest duel—but underestimates the Saint. Starring Roger Moore, Sylvia Sims and Anthony Quayle.	
Our People	11
Tony Quintana Show	26
Of Lands and Seas	32
"Heart of the Tyrol" Skier/photographer Bill Sylvester captures the color and beauty of life in the Austrian Tyrol and the thrills of skiing on the Alpine slopes.	
9:30-Strangers in Their Own Land	7
"The Chicanos"—ABC News half-hour documentary with host, Frank Reynolds, ABC Newsman. Filmed in Pharr, Texas, this program examines the Chicanos, American citizens, who have chosen to retain a dual culture—Mexican-American.	
Bishop Sheen Program	44
9:55-Newsbreak	32
10:00-News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7,9
Simplimente Maria	26
The Honeymooners	32
"The Worry Wart" An unexpected summons from the Internal Revenue Service panics Ralph into thinking he should have reported his modest poker, pool and bowling prizes as income.	
Northwest Indiana Report	44
10:30-Merv Griffin Show	2
Tonight Show	5
Dick Cavett Show	7

★ ERNEST BORGNINE 9 Fights New York Mafia

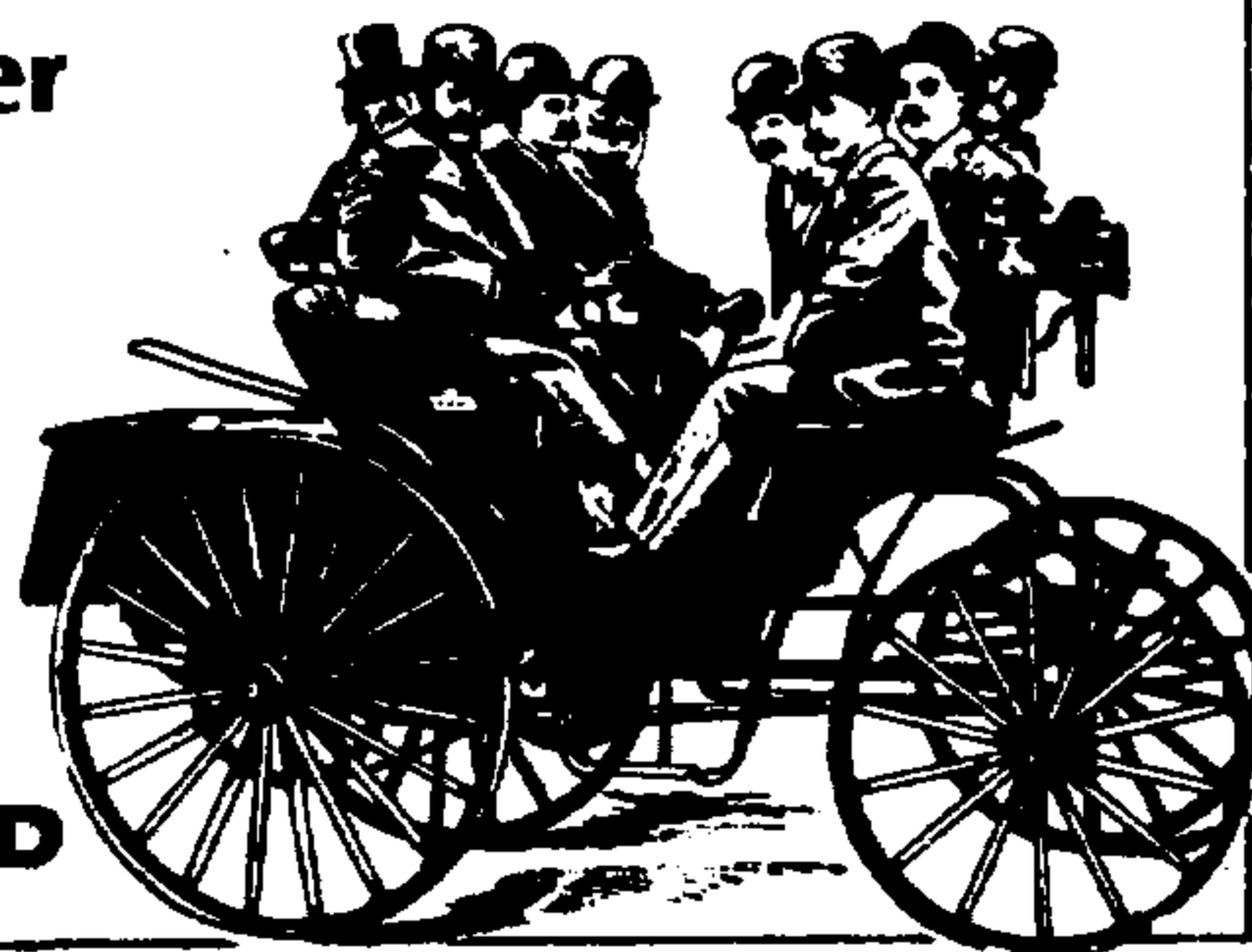
WGN Presents	9
"Pay or Die" (See Movie Guide)	
Toy that Grew Up	11
Movie 32	32
"The Devil" (See Movie Guide)	
Merri Dee Show	44
11:00-Buddy Black's Nostalgia	44
11:30-Underground News	44
12:00-The Late Show	2
"The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" (See Movie Guide)	
The Allen Show	5
Howard Miller's Chicago	7
Heart of the News	44
12:30-What's Happening	32
With Jerry G. Bishop	
12:40-News	9
12:50-News	32
1:00-Page 3	5
Reflections	7
1:10-Late Movie	9
"Town without Pity" (See Movie Guide)	
1:30-News	5
1:50-News	2
1:55-Meditation	2
3:15-Up to the Minute News	9
3:20-Five Minutes to Live By	9



Jerelyn Fields, John Levin, Pamelyn Ferdin, Barbara Minkus and Kerry MacLane (left to right) dance and sing on the ABC Television Network's "Curiosity Shop" special, Thursday, September 2, 6:30 p.m.

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Jay Allen Reviews Movies

MOVIE RATINGS

- Poor
- ** Fair
- *** Good
- **** Excellent

FRIDAY

- 8:30-***½"Ebb Tide" 7
(1937) Oscar Homulka, Ray Milland, Frances Farmer. Beached captain and a "remittance" man steal a ship out of Tehua with the owner's daughter on board.
- 3:30-***"The Lone Ranger and the Lost City of Gold" 2
(1958) Starring Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. The Lone Ranger and Tonto go after hooded riders who are murdering Indians in order to find five medallions that lead to the lost city of gold.
- ***½"Duel in the Jungle" 7
(1954) Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews, Charles Goldner. Insurance man follows girlfriend of man believed to have been killed in Africa and discovers him alive and ready to kill anyone who gets in his way. Not much at all! Until 5:30 p.m.
- 6:30-***"My Friend Flicka" 9
(1943) Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster, Rita Johnson. The love of a boy for his horse helps develop the deeper understanding of a father for his son in this heartwarming story of outdoor life. Sentimental. Until 8:00 p.m.
- 8:00-***"Dr. Faustus" 2
Starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. Film version of Christopher Marlowe's literary classic telling the story of a scholar who sold his soul to the devil. Liz and Rich team up again for another goodie. Until 10:00 p.m.
- 10:30-***"Mary, Mary" 9
(1963) Debbie Reynolds, Barry Nelson, Diane McBain. Publisher is surprised at the sight of his ex-wife who has gone the full beauty treatment course and then some. Discovers he is still attracted to her and mighty jealous when a famous movie star starts to court her.
- ***"Horror Castle" 32
(1961) Stars Rossana Podesta, George Riviere, Christopher Lee. Near the ancestral castle of German aristocrat Max Hunter,

whose young wife, Mary, has just arrived from America, four young women are murdered in succession. Mary suspects that her husband is involved.

- 12:00-***"Forty Guns" 2
(1957) Starring Barbara Stanwyck, Dean Jagger. An ex-gunlinger, now working for the U.S. Attorney General, and his two brothers find themselves up against a gang led by a beautiful woman in Arizona. As usual. Until 1:40 a.m.
- 1:00-***"Yongary—Monster of the Deep" 5
A terrifying earthquake, spreading throughout Korea, reveals a monstrous creature. Until 2:35 a.m.
- ***½"Monkey Business" 7
(B&W-'31) The Marx Brothers. Futile attempt of four stowaways on an ocean liner to avoid being caught results in lots of laughs. Until 2:45 a.m.
- 1:30-***"Thank You, Mr. Moto" 9
(B&W-'37) Peter Lorre, Sidney Blackmer, John Carradine. Lone Mr. Moto matches strength with cunning, intrigue with lightning action, to outwit those who would steal the seven scrolls that are the key to the fabulous hidden treasure of Genghis Khan. Yes—Thank you!

SATURDAY

- 9:30-***"Leave It to Blondie" 9
Feature I—(B&W-'45) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Dagwood wins a song contest, but changes the words to impress the daughter of a big client. I leave it up to you.
- ***½"The Flame and the Sword" 7
Feature II—(B&W-'64) Starring Terrence Morgan, Jean Kent, Barry Morse and Neil McCollum. Queen Elizabeth, fearing the Spanish and their Armada acts friendly to the King of Spain hoping to keep England free.
- 4:30-***"Tarzan and the Leopard Woman" 2
(B&W-'46) Starring Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce. Tarzan tries to break up a warlike tribe of natives who dress in leopard skins with iron claws. Until 5:30 p.m.
- 6:00-***"Phantom from Space" 32
(1953) Stars Noreen Nash, James Seay, Ted Cooper. Terror spreads as radar picks up a strange object in space which spreads death and destruction on earth. Out of the night—when the full moon is bright comes a phantom known as, oops! Until 7:30 p.m.
- 7:00-***½"The Last Command" 9
(1955) Sterling Hayden, Ernest Borgnine, Anna Marie Alberghetti, Jim Bowie, hero of countless legendary adventures perpetuated by the knife that still bears his name, plays his final and greatest role in the tragic drama of the Alamo.
- 7:30-***"The Unsinkable Molly Brown" 5
(1964) Starring Debbie Reynolds, Harve Presnell, Ed Begley, Jack Kruschen and Hermione Baddeley. When her

husband, miner Johnny Brown, makes the richest gold strike in Colorado history, the boisterous and illiterate Molly sets out to crash Denver and European society. Wild, rollicking musical that lacks in parts but makes up for it in the others. Until 10:00 p.m.

- 8:30-***½"Island of Lost Souls" 7
(B&W-'33) Richard Arlen, Leila Hyams, Bela Lugosi. Mad scientist experiments with techniques for changing wild beasts into human beings. Until 10:00 p.m.
- 10:30-***½"Prescription: Murder" 7
(1967) Peter Falk, Gene Barry, Katherine Justice. Highly successful psychiatrist and actress patient with whom he is in love scheme to murder his wife and have it appear as a robbery that resulted in murder. So-so! Until 12:40 a.m.
- ***"The Incredible Strange Creatures Who Stopped Living and Became Mix-Up Zombies" 9
(1962) Cash Flagg, Carolyn Brandt, Atlas King. The story revolves around a sinister gypsy fortune teller named Madam Estrella, who with the help of her sister, Carmelita, a stripper, and her hunchback servant Ortega, victimize people who come to the midway by hypnotizing them and throwing acid in their faces, disfiguring them so they look like monsters.
- ***"Kill and Be Killed" 32
(1966) Stars Olgo Dubarry, Albert Mendoza, Louis Prendes. Two lovers, doomed by fate, attempt to find a life together. Take the latter. Until 12:30 a.m.
- 12:40-***"Days of Glory" 7
(B&W-'44) Gregory Peck, Alan Reed, Maria Palmer. Russian guerrillas and the heroic part they play in beating back the Nazi enemy. Good! Until 2:30 a.m.

SUNDAY

- 10:30-***"Silver Queen" 32
(B&W-'42) Stars Priscilla Lane, George Brent, Bruce Cabot. A girl in the society of the 1870's gambles to pay her father's debts, but her fiance squanders the money on a silver mine. Not worth your time. Until 12:00 p.m.
- 12:00-***½"Attack of the Puppet People" 32
(B&W-'58) Stars John Agar, John Hoyt, June Kenny. A doll manufacturer with a fear of loneliness reduces people to the size of dolls in order to always have their company. Low-class shocker. Real low! Until 1:30 p.m.
- 1:00-***"Cherokee Strip" 7
(B&W-'37) Victor Jory, Richard Dix, Florence Rice. Historic Oklahoma land rush; crook lames hero's horse to win. Until 2:30 p.m.
- 2:30-***"The Great Diamond Robbery" 7
(B&W-'54) Red Skelton, Maggie Drumman, James Whitmore. A bungling diamond cutter has ambitions to cut a \$2,000,000 gem and to find his lost family. A lawyer of doubtful repute

arranges for both dreams to come true. Come off it Red!! Until 4:00 p.m.

- 5:30-***"Screaming Eagles" 9
(B&W-'56) Tom Tryon, Jan Merlin, Alvy Moore. Two new recruits join battle-trained airborne Infantry Division for D-Day jump to hold a bridge. Routine. Until 7:15 p.m.
- 6:00-***½"Bucket of Blood" 32
(B&W-'59) Stars Dick Miller, Barboura Morris, Antony Carbone. A would-be sculptor with a consuming ambition to gain recognition as a great artist resorts to creating new sculptures by using human victims as clay covered forms, and is acclaimed a genius. Low-budget hokum. Until 7:00 p.m.
- 8:00-***"Weekend at Dunkirk" 7
(1966) Stars Jean-Paul Belmondo and Catherine Spaak in a dramatic story based on the historic World War II evacuation of the Allied armies. Until 10:00 p.m.
- 10:30-***"Beat the Devil" 2
(B&W-'54) Starring Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones, Gina Lollobrigida, Peter Lorre. An explosion wrecks an Africa bound tramp steamer carrying international swindlers who are planning to double-cross each other. Hilarious satire on Maltese Falcon-ish films. Subtle humor, not for everyone's tastes! Until 12:25 a.m.
- ***½"Counterfeit Traitor" 7
('62) William Holden, Lilli Palmer, Hugh Griffith. Blackmailed by British agents into spying for the Allies in WW II, a Swedish citizen of U.S. birth is forced to maintain a silence that alienates his family and friends.
- ***½"The Great Dan Patch" 32
(B&W-'49) Stars Dennis O'Keefe, Gail Russell, Ruth Warrick. Dan Patch is the most spectacular harness horse in the racing world of his time; he also is the direct cause of the break-up between David Palmer, his owner, and Ruth, Palmer's jealous, ambitious wife. Acceptable. Until 12:30 a.m.
- 1:35-***"Mystery Sea Raider" 7
(B&W-'40) Carole Landis, Henry Wilcoxon, Onslow Stevens. Nazi secret agents succeed in commandeering a stranded American freighter and using it as a "mother ship" for a U-Boat on a commerce raiding mission. One of a kind! Ho-ho! Until 3:20 a.m.

MONDAY

- 8:30-***"Life with Henry" 7
(B&W-'47) Jackie Cooper, Eddie Bracken, Hedda Hopper. Henry sells soap from door to door. Until 10:30 a.m.
- 3:30-***"Hong Kong" 2
(1951) Starring Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming. The trust of a young boy and love for a woman stand between a soldier of fortune and a fortune in gems. Strictly back-lot Hong Kong. Until 5:00 p.m.
- ***"The Man Inside" 7
(B&W-'58) Jack Palance, Nigel Patrick, Anita Eckberg. Detective follows a trail of

violence and murder to Lisbon and Madrid, seeking to recover a fabulous diamond, stolen in New York by an accountant. Until 5:00 p.m.

6:30-***"The Desperado" 9
(1954) Wayne Morris, James J. Lydon, Beverly Garland. A grim triangle of love and hate sends a man to his death. Following the years when Texas suffered under the carpetbag administration. Until 8:00 p.m.

8:00-***½"Conspiracy to Kill" 5
(1971) Starring Robert Conrad, William Conrad, Don Stroud, Steve Ihnat and Belinda Montgomery. Deputy District Attorney Paul Ryan begins to have doubts about the guilt of a man he has successfully prosecuted. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30-***"The Charge of The Light Brigade" 9
(B&W-'36) Errol Flynn, Donald Crisp, Olivia de Havilland. The story behind the famous charge of the Light Brigade which Tennyson immortalized in his poem when officers and men are mowed down by Russian cannon in "The Valley of Death." Thundering action. Until 12:45 a.m.

***"Orders to Kill" 32
(B&W-'58-British) Stars Eddie Albert, Paul Massie, Lillian Gish. After completing fifty combat missions over occupied France, U.S. Air Corps Captain Gene Summers is grounded and gets a job with U.S. Intelligence, which suspects one of the agents of the French Division of betraying the Free French to the Paris Gestapo. The agent must be liquidated, and Gene gets the assignment. Low-keyed production. Until 12:30 a.m.

12:00-***"Footsteps in the Fog" 2
(1955-British) Starring Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger. A servant girl who knows her employer poisoned his wife blackmails him into making her a housekeeper and he schemes to get rid of her. So-so! Until 1:55 a.m.

1:15-***½"The Magic Sword" 9
(1962) Basil Rathbone, Gary Lockwood, Ann Helm. Take an evil sorcerer, an abducted princess, an absent-minded witch and an eager young knight-errant. Mix with eye-of-toad, batwing and laughter-adventure to ever brighten the Dark Ages. Fanciful. Until 2:50 a.m.

TUESDAY

8:30-***"Beyond the Blue Horizon" 7
(1942) Dorothy Lamour, Walter Abel, Jack Haley. Girl raised in the jungle discovers she is heiress to a fortune. Her "civilized" cousins try to relieve her of it, but the animals come to her rescue and do them in. Witless film! Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30-***½"Comanche Station" 2
(1960) Starring Randolph Scott, Nancy Gates, Skip Homeier. Two scouts search for the Comanche station in order to bring peace to the Mexican-U.S. border and

prevent all-out war. Better-than-usual. Until 5:00 p.m.

***½"The Whole Truth" 7
(B&W-'58-British) Stewart Granger, Gianna Canale, George Sanders. American film producer making a picture on the French Riviera is framed for the murder of his star by her husband. Great cast adds strength to the plot. Until 5:00 p.m.

6:30-***½"Stanley and Livingston" 9
(B&W-'39) Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. English newspaperman goes to Africa to search for missionary whom he believes to be alive. Directed by Henry King. Excellent drama! Until 8:30 p.m.

7:30-***½"Yuma" 7
Starring Clint Walker, Barry Sullivan, Edgar Buchanan, Kathryn Hays and Morgan Woodward and featured are Peter Mark Richman, Robert Phillips and Miguel Alejandro. Original 90-minute Western adventure made especially for ABC. Clint Walker stars as a U.S. Marshal whose life is threatened when he tries to clean up a lawless town. Not bad! Until 9:00 p.m.

8:00-***"Sarge: The Badge or the Cross" 5
(1971) Starring George Kennedy, Ricardo Montalban and Nico Minardos. When his wife is killed in a mysterious explosion, a police detective reevaluates his life and decides to enter the priesthood, a vocation for which he had once prepared. It's so good they're using it for a series. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30-***"Gentleman's Agreement" 9
(B&W-'47) Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, John Garfield. Crusading feature writer encounters challenging experiences while posing as a Jew for a revealing series on anti-semitism in United States. Once thought daring now rather tame in our standards! Until 12:50 a.m.

***½"My Gun is Quick" 32
(B&W-'57) Stars Robert Bray, Whitney Blake, Pat Donahue. A multi-million dollar heist leads sleuth Mike Hammer from the back alleys of New York to the diamond centers of Amsterdam. His target: the beautiful and alluring mastermind of an international underworld syndicate. Drab Mickey Spillane story. Until 12:15 a.m.

12:00-***½"On Moonlight Bay" 2
(1951) Starring Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Jack Smith. In pre-World War I Indiana, a young lady who likes baseball and singing falls for a young man who likes neither. Kind of folkay. Until 2:00 a.m.

1:20-Bomb!"Teenage Millionaire" 9
(B&W-'61) Rocky Graziano, Jimmy Clanton, Diane Jergens. Aunt Theodora hires famed box-fighter Rocky Graziano to keep young Bobby Chalmers from running wild with newly-inherited fortune. The chief menaces are rock 'n roll music and girls. Pure baloney!

WEDNESDAY

8:30-***"Slightly Honorable" 7
(B&W-'40) Broderick Crawford, Eve Arden, Pat O'Brien. Crime in high society and police grafters; a lawyer tangles with crooked politics. Fast-paced mystery. Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30-***"Something for the Birds" 2
(B&W-'52) Starring Victor Mature, Patricia Neal. The employee of a Washington engraving house uses the firm's invitations to crash parties. Mild romantic froth. Until 5:00 p.m.

***"Captain Carey, U.S.A." 7
(B&W-'50) Alan Ladd, Wanda Hendrix, Francis Lederer. An O.S.S. officer returns to Italy four years after WW II to discover who betrayed him and his underground sweetheart, but faces hostility and danger before he ferrets out the culprits. Nice and quite entertaining. Until 5:00 p.m.

8:00-***½"Wake of the Red Witch" 9
(B&W-'48) John Wayne, Gail Russell, Gig Young. A titanic seven years' feud...between a powerful East Indies trade monarch in sailing ship days and a hell-ranking young sea captain...ends in the loss of millions in gold they have fought to possess and in the deaths of the sea captain and the one woman they have both loved. Somewhat confusing! Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30-***½"La Dolce Vita" 9
(B&W-'61-Italian, dubbed) Marcello Mastroianni, Anita Ekberg, Anouk Aimee. The shocking story of a newspaper man in Rome viewing the decadence and boredom of high society in modern day Rome. The Vignettes include those of a mistress who attempts suicide, the exploits of a Hollywood movie star, children who lie about a religious vision, and a wild party in a seaside villa. This classic film was written, produced and directed by Federico Fellini. (Adult Film) A lengthy, trend-setting masterpiece. Until 1:55 a.m.

***½"Brewster's Millions" 32
(B&W-'45) Stars Dennis O'Keefe, June Havoc, Eddie Anderson. On the eve of his marriage, Monty Brewster is informed of his unusual inheritance: eight million dollars, provided he spend one million before his thirtieth birthday, that he become penniless at that time, that he remain single until that time, and that he keep all the stipulations secret. Bright comedy. Until 12:00 a.m.

12:00-***"She Played with Fire" 2
(B&W-'58-British) Starring Jack Hawkins, Arlene Dahl. An insurance adjuster, investigating a fire, suspects fraud by the owner's wife and becomes a suspect himself when he remains silent. Fair. Until 2:00 a.m.

THURSDAY

8:30-***"Red Garters" 7
(54) Rosemary Clooney, Jack Carson, Guy Mitchell. Man seeking his brother's murderer falls in love with the daughter of the man who might have done it. Hot stuff! Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30-***½"This Island Earth" 2
(1955) Starring Bart Roberts, Faith Domergue, Rex Reason. Two American scientists are caught in a battle between two planets. Imaginative! Until 5:00 p.m.

***"Andy" 7
(B&W-'65) Norman Alden, Anne Wedgeworth, Murvyn Vye. Story of a middle-aged retarded man and his troubled parents and how they resolved one of the important problems of finding a new home in crowded New York. Until 5:00 p.m.

6:30-***½"Wild Blue Yonder" 9
(B&W-'51) Wendell Corey, Vera Ralston, Forrest Tucker. This picture traces the colorful history of World War II's greatest bird of battle from its inception, which was once labeled a preposterous Air Force gamble, to the devastating long range bombing runs on Japan, in a moving story of courage, action and fortitude. It'll do! Until 8:30 p.m.

8:00-***½"An American Dream" 2
(1966) Starring Stuart Whitman and Janet Leigh. Based on Norman Mailer's novel about a ruthlessly ambitious ex-war hero. Distorted, watered down movie. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30-***½"Pay or Die" 9
(B&W-'60) Ernest Borgnine, Zohra Lampert, Al Austin. New York's "Little Italy" is terrorized in 1908 by unknown extortionists. Detective Lt. Joseph Petrosino resists believing his native Sicily's secret terror society, the Mafia, has invaded America. After a series of incidents he sets out to discover the truth for himself. Until 12:40 a.m.

***½"The Devil" 32
(B&W-'63-Italian, dubbed) Stars Alberto Sordi, Bernhard Tarschys, Inger Sjostrand. Amadeo is a faithful Italian husband who decides that the conventional life no longer holds more charm than the supposedly "free" society of Sweden and its lovelies. After several unsuccessful attempts at seduction with the Nordic girls, Amadeo returns to his family. Saucy! Until 12:30 a.m.

12:00-***½"The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" 2
(1959) Starring Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Charles Coburn. A respectable businessman, who works in both Harrisburg and Philadelphia, has a wife and eight children in one city and nine children, mother deceased, in another. Cute!

1:10-***"Town Without Pity" 9
(B&W-'61) Kirk Douglas, E.G. Marshall, Frank Sutton. Karin's an obscure smalltown fraulein. Then, four GI's assault her and she's thrust into the limelight of a vicious courtroom drama

PRE

Grand Opening

SPECIALS

FREE
COFFEE
AND
DONUTS

Let's get
acquainted!
Come in and
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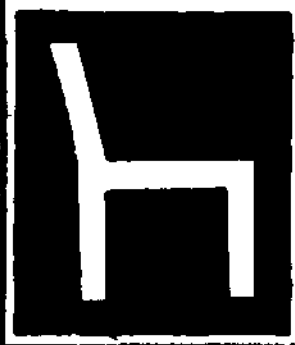
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